with killing frost Sunday morning.

INSANE

MAN'S

and Was Shot By

a Citizen.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 14 .- (By

-John Collins, a member of the local

He became violent and ran amuck

Before he could be controlled , he

broke the skull of one man by a terri-

fic blow of the hatchet, cut the head of

another citizen very badly and made

for a third victim but the latter was

Collins then turned his attention to a

The first two victims of Collins' in-

Both of the injured men will recover

unless complications set in, but will be

confined to their beds for some time to

ane assault are now in the hospital.

fourth victim, who drew a gun to de-

Collins and made his escape.

hatchet in hand,

Pacific Cable to the Associated Press).

fire department, became insane today

ACT.

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LARGE FIRE ON BROADWAY--HUSBAND BREAKS UP A CHOIR MEETING.

BY THE TRAIN.

Woman is Crushed to **Death By Berkeley** Local.

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.-While attempt ing to run around the rear end of the Berkeley local train last night, Miss Mary Trowbridge of San Francisco slipped and feel under the moving wheels, sustaining injuries that resulted in her death.

Miss Trowbridge, who was matron of an orphanage at 7755 Brush street. San visit a friend, Miss Pranks, who lives on Shattuck avenue. Last evening she went to Ashby avenue station to take the 9 train for San Francisco. She stood on the east side of the track. As it pulled into the Station, Miss Trowbridge the train, the gates on her side being closed. She tried to run around the rear end of the car while it was in motion, in to get on the right side in time to hoard the train. As she neared the rear coach she slipped and fell under the Her hands were badly cut and bruised and her right arm and leg crushed. She was not killed instantly.

The unfortunate young woman taken to the residence of Dr. Allen, who had her removed at once to the Fabiola Hospital. Her wounds proved too serious for the physicians. Both injured limbs were amputated. At 3 o'clock this morning she passed away.

WANT CAPITOL AT SAN JOSE,

THE HOUSE BY ASSEMBLY. MAN WRIGHT.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14 .-- Assemblyman Wright of San Jose introduced a constitutional amendment this morning, which provides for the removal of the Capitol to San Jose in 1907. The amendment is identical with a measure presented in the Senate several days by O'Neal of San

The Committee on Constitutional Amendments, to whom the O'Neal amendment was referred, has made no report upon it as yet.

of all the early land grants of Califor-

nia.

The resolution was made a special or-

M'CORMICK HAS A SON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-E. O. Mc-Cormick, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company and one of the

THE OLD RELIABLE

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

MYSTERY SURROUNDS FIRE ON BROADWAY THIS MORNING.

Edward's Jewelry Store is Damaged to the Extent of Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

There is considerable mystery sur- | focating atmosphere. ounding the origin of the fire which early this morning partially destroyed John Ellis, a carrier for a morning pathe jewelry store of R. W. Edwards, 963 Broadway, and came near suffocating ed in an alarm from box 62. The time John H. Delehanty, editor of the Sat-urday Press, who has rooms directly

over the jewelry store. The fire damaged Jeweler Edwards' stock to the amount of \$15,000. The loss is covered by insurance of \$10,-The total value of the stock in the store before the fire was \$35,000.

The building in which the jewelry business was located is owned by George W. Hume of Piedmont, and is damaged to the extent of \$2000 and is covered by insurance.

In the second story of the building there are law offices occupied by Met-calf & Metcalf and other law firms. The damage to these offices is slight

and was done mostly by water. It was 3:15 o'clock this morning that John Delehanty was awakened from his sleep by a noise. He thought that the sound came from the colored janitor who once a week cleans out the about that time in the morning. The noise was not repeated and as Mr. Delehanty could not get to sleep again, he dressed himself, and, lighting an oil stove, prepared to read and smoke

sleepy, and retired to bed. In a short jets were lighted, time he was awakened again by falling glass and a dense volume of smoke in his room. Hastily jumping out of bed he was about overcome by the smoke

pouring into his room. He opened the door leading into the hall and was met by clouds of black, not the noise that he heard shortly af-

On the street, Mr. Delehanty met then was 4:30 o'clock.

By the time the fire department ar rived, the flames displayed the fact that the conflagration was in the rear of Edward's jewelry store. The position of the fire made it a most difficult one to reach with streams of water. Finally, by bringing the hose lines across the roofs of neighboring buildings, several streams of water were directed on the flames.

After an hour's hard work, the firemen brought the flames under control. All of Mr. Edwards' stock was more or less damaged by the flames or water, but most of the damage was done to the rear of the store where he kept his most valuable silverware and jew-

As to the origin of the fire there is an element of mystery. There is a stove in the store that is separated from the walls by corty feet of pipe, but, according to the statement of Mr. Edwards there was no fire in the stove since yesthere is an ash box, but this is made of heavy brick and is provided with an iron cover. There are no electric wires in the store, as the place is lighted by gas, and after closing time none of the

Chief Ball of the fire Jeweler Edwards and Janitor Warren are all at less as to the origin of the

Mr. Delehanty is the only person who sleeps in the building, and whether or thick smoke. He made an endeavor to ter 3 o'clock was made by an incenlocate the cause, but was driven from diary or not, is being investigated by the building into the street by the suf- the Fire Warden.

BOTH WERE FOUND DEAD IN A ROOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-With

every appearance of having passed to A resolution was introduced in the Assembly by Waste this morning, calling upon the Department of the Interior at Washington to reconsider its action in removing the Spanish archives from San Francisco to Washington. The archives contain the Mexican Government records: contain the Mexican Government records lam G. Tilley, aged 48, were found in a

A rubber tube was connected with a

The key was found turned partly on most widely known railroad men in the country, announces the birth on February stove killed both the aged woman and 13 of a son.

oom with his aged and feeble mother.

BRITISH SOLDIERS MAKE A SPLEN DID SHOWING IN

FIGHT.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Advices received nere from Nigeria say that the British punitive expedition commanded by Colonel Moreland, consisting of 1,200 men of the West African frontier force, occupied Kano February 3 after sharp fighting. Only two British officers were wounded. The enemy lost heavily, but the city was uninjured.

300 of the enemy were killed. The Emir fled to Sokoto with 1,000 horse-

The expedition fitted out early in January in consequence of the menac-ing attitude of the Emir of Kano, a powerful Mohammedan ruler of Northern Nigeria, who had placed a price on the head of Captain Abadie, the British resident at Zaria, capital of Zeg-Zeg in Central Africa.

DUELS NEAR PARIS.

Max. Regis is a Principal in Two Affairs.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-Max Regis, the former Mayor of Algiers and anti-Bemite leader took part in two duels today and will fight two more.

The first was fought with swords, his adversary being M. Labarderque.

It grew out of a private controversy. In the second encounter, pistols were used and M. Regis exchanged shots with Jacques Landau.

Newspaper criticisms were responsible for this quarrel.

The meetings occurred and were witnessed by a large crowd of Before the first encounter, M. Regis

The former was slightly wounded in the right arm in the third bout and the bout

M. Regis again insulted M. Labarderque, who named his seconds for another encounter, declaring that he intended to kill

ceremonies for protesting against his insulting methods on the field, but friends intervened and brought about a recon-

The pistol duel followed.

STRAIT JACKLI.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.-Assemblyman H. E. Carter of Los Angeles, member of the Assembly Committee on State Prisons and Reformatories, which recently investi Tilley occupied a cot in the same oom with his aged and feeble mother. It is believed that the mother and on went to sleep with the gas stave. with the gas stove committee of five he appointed to further investigate at these institutions.

investigate at these institutions.
In contradiction of the majority report, Carter says he found, from inquiry at 5an Quentin, that the use of the strait ingaket has been necessary in dealing with refractory prisoners having been so informed by Warden Aguirre and convicts who had been subjected to this form of discipline.

boats, may only be expected to arrive at the most of destination. Port Arthur, in the month of March, since the five big ships will be much delayed through visits in Europe, as also in Ships will be much delayed through visits in Europe, as also in

liscipline.

Carter agrees with the majority report in that the strait-jacket has not been used at Folsom for some time, but finds that other forms of punishment, such as

that other forms of punishment, such as tricing up, withholding mail from prisoners and revoking their credits has been in vogue at Folsom.

At Folsom the prisoners were not placed in the strait-jacket upon order of the warden, when it was in use, but by the guards and turnkeys, although a physician usually examined the prisoners to determine their physical condition before they were thus disciplined.

Carter expresses the belief that the

Carter expresses the belief that the "Board of Prison Commissioners has in-"Board of Prison Commissioners has in-vited public censure for neglect in per-mitting extreme punishments that have been given the prisoners and for not max-ing more frequent visits to Fcisom and San Quentin prisons." The Los Angeles representative recom

mends the construction of a separate building capable of housing from seventy-five to 100 prisoners, who have lost, or may lose, their reason while in customy. He reports that in the two penal institutions of the State there are now sixty-five insane convicts.

JURY COULD NOT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.-At An official dispatch to the Colonial

Office adds that twelve of the British rank and file were wounded and that 300 of the enemy were killed. The

PRESIDENT SIGNS THE STAFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The President has signed the Department of Shoo Commerce bill and the General Staff light

BROKE UP THE MEETING OF THE CHURCH CHOIR.

Tried to Kill People John Gordon Thought His Wife Was Flirting and He Trashed a Member of the Church.

Believing that his wife was flirting | San Francisco with her husband and a with a fellow vocalist, John Gordon Mr. Wade and his woman friend. Gorbroke up a meeting of a church choir don went to get a drink and when he

Miss B. Blaine on Eighteenth street, she said she had not entertained George several months ago, but it was not made public till today, when Judge Melvin took up the divorce suit upon her with his sister and she was brought by Mrs. Helen Gordon against afraid to let her husband know of the her husband on the ground of extreme

her husband attended choir practice at leges cruelty. He alleges that his wife Miss Blaine's home and that she sat firted with other men and refused to kill the fourth man, who was obliged to beside T. Curtiss. The latter asked her what time it was and she showed him her watch, whereupon Gordon rushed at Curtiss and struck him, declaring that he had held Mrs. Gordon's hand. The meeting was hastily adjourned.

The Gordons were married in Scotland, September 21, 1900, and soon afterward came to America. They were not here long before they quarrelled for divorce, Among the specific acts of cruelty she alleged was that Gordon once forgot to bring home food for their Sunday meal, and when she said she had nothing to cook, he struck her. Then she had a photograph of a man friend in the old country, and he denanded that she burn it. She refused nd he struck her, she says, and burned it himself.

In the summer of 1902, Mrs. Gordon

cisco, Feb. 14.-A reliable German journal

"The Russian squadron now on the

CAMP PRESENTS A NEW MEASURE

TO BE DISCUSSED IN

HOUSE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.-In the

Assembly this morning, Camp intro-

duced a bill providing that an injunc-

tion cannot be granted to prevent the

peaceable persuasion of persons, without the use of force, violence or threat

thereof, to leave or not to enter an

employment; also that an injunction

cannot be granted to prevent two or

more persons from doing in concert, or

Other bills were introduced as fol-

lows:
Goodrich—Providing for the mortgage of real property by benevolent
corporations.
Amerige—Fixing a limit of time
within which a purchaser at a delinquent tax sale shall apply for a tax
deed.

deed.
Mott—Making it a misdemeanor to shoot ducks by the aid of artificial

Mott-Making it a misdemeanor to

in Shanghai says:

RUSSIA WILL BE

FOR ANY TROUBLE.

HONG KONG, Jan. 20, via San Fran- tected cruisers, twelve seagoing torpedo-

way to the Far East, which, on its arrival in the Mediterranean will be strengthened by other seagoing torpedo boats, may only be expected to arrive at the east at the time. The necessary materials to make them.

Hong Kong. After the arrival of this fleet Russla will have at her disposal in the east six first-class battleships, four station.

fleet.

returned he accused his wife of flirting with Wade. Upon cross-examination Mrs. Gordon admitted that she had The affair occurred at the home of told her husband a falsehood when Ogden of San Francisco. Her reason she said, was that Ogden had called

too nimble of foot for the demented Gordon is fighting the case and has Mrs. Gordon testified that she and filed a cross-complaint in which he althe warning, continued his efforts to cook his meals. He is represented by fire at Collins, the bullet inflicting in-Attorneys C. E. Snook and J. W. Stetjuries from which Collins is almost son, while Attorneys J. C. Boynton and

> During the proceedings Boynton said he formerly was attorney for Gordon, but became the wife's attorney when he learned the facts of the case.

"That is a remarkable statement.

Bernard Miller appear for the wife.

and Mrs. Gordon finally brought suit that prompted it and not that counsel wished to influence the court."

> code of ethics," said Snook. Attachments were issued for George

Ogden and Miss Waters as defaulting "What will they do if there is no

court in session?" asked Stetson. "They can remain in jail till Mon

boats, as also the five gunboats and about twenty torpedo boats of the Siberlan

In the event of war, this fleet, th

shoot ducks between sundown and 2 m. Weger-To prevent the

additerants in the inantifacture of beer, and providing for the amount of hops to be used in each barrel of beer manufactured.

Bangs—Providing for the expenses of the Sheriff in civil and criminal cases.

THE ALVISO CASE.

By his attorney, G. W. Langan, Val-

entine Alviso's cross-complaint against

Jose G. Alviso was continued two

The plaintiff demurs to the cross-com-

plaint. Jose G. Alviso acted as his own attorney, following the instruction of

weeks yesterday in Departme**f**t One.

manufacture

dav." replied Judge Melvin, but later he fixed ball at \$10. The case

READY

said Stetson. "I hope it is inexperienc APPOINTED BY PARDEE. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14. - Governor Pardee today appointed P. C. Rossi of San "Counsel has a queer idea of the lega

Francisco to be Commissioner from California to the Seventh International Congress of Agriculture, to be held in Rome, Italy, from April 10 to April 23, 1903.

STORAGE AUGTION SALE of fine furniture, carnets, etc. of Mr. A

Walken. We have also received instruc-tion to sell the fine household goods of tion to sell the fine household goods of J. T. Nelson. Sale Tuesday, February 7th at 11 a. m., corner of "wenty-eighth and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, comprising in part, 1 elegant silk parlor suit, inlaid cost, \$150, fine odd parlor piece, 1 oak writing and book-case combined, 3 elegant oak bed room suit, hair mattresses, 5 mattresses, couches, writing desk, 2 cherry chiffoners with mirrors, 2 Singer sewing machines, pictures, extra fine Brussels carpets, lace curtains, oak extension tables, dining chairs, crockery, glass and silverware, 2 fine ranges, fronbeds, etc. These goods are in first class shape and will be sold without limit or reserve to pay storage charges and money advanced.

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THE FIGHT FOR

REPUBLICAN PARTY TO BE

FILED.

Next Monday is the final day for fil

ing certificates of nomination with the

can party, the organization which sup-

ported Henry P. Dalton for Assessor a

the last county election. As a fact, Mr. Dalton practically headed the ticket of

that party in its fight during the cam-

paign which ended in November of 1902.

Z. T. Gilpin is the pivotal figure in the

present canvass of the Independent Re-

publican party. He is the nominee for

triangular contest the odds in favor of

the success of Warren Olney, the tripar-

bor aspirant, or Mr. Gilpin, are not yet

set by politicians about town. Like

Henry P. Dalton, who has run twice independently and won each time, Mr. Gil-

pin is accounted a strong man by var-

made him Treasurer and Tax Collector

frages for Henry P. Dalton.

GENERAL MEETING WILL BE HELD

IN OAKLAND DURING

MARCH.

The local church of the Seventh Day

dventists is making preprations to

entertain the general conference of the

that this association has met in Cali-

C. M. Show, W. L. Pele. Committee on Restaurant—J. J. Ireland, A. J. Bordeau, E. G. Fulton.
Committee on Reporting—W. N. Glenn, M. C. Wilcox and C. M. Snow.

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DR. TREFZ IS CALLED.

BINGHAMPTON. N. Y., Feb. 14.-The

special committee of the First Congregational Church of this city has reported

unanimously in favor of extending a call to the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Tretz of Omaha, Neb., to become pastor of the First Church. It is known that Dr. Trefz

will accept the call.

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Owing to the extensive alterations being made on our second and third floors this coming week, we are going to inaugurate a one-week ALTERATION SALE A little noise from the hammer and saw will not interfere with your trading in our Cloak, Suit, Muslin Underwear and Millinery Departments. We intend for the little inconvenience naturally caused by enlarging our Departments

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the high school became the order of the

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one in Chicago, another in San Francisco,

are in training for officers of the army.

Those who see the Salvation lasses in

their blue poke bonnets and red ribbons

ings to the music of tambourine and

drum, haye no idea of the many other

things which enter into their lives and

of the training which they have to go

through to learn how to accomplish then.

tion in the middle of summer, and late

in July the candidates enter for the fall

Grandfather never golfed, I trow, And "bridge" was not the social guide In days of old.

A quaint old age of calleo,
Of ruffle, frill and furbelow,
An age of honest, simple pride
(When grandmamma was made a
bride);

They danced, they kissed, and did not

THE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-There was a

spurt in the stock market on Monday,

spirt in the stock market on Monday, which was helped by consideration of the Aldrich financial bill, promising relief from the pressure upon the money market due to surplus revenue collections in time of stringency. The lack of public response to the attraction of rising prices discouraged the professional attempts to lift prices and the market was abandoned to the small room traders. The upward course of foreign exchange and the possibility of gold exports was a disturbing factor, although money continued easy. The announcement of the Erie bond issue induced liquidation in the company's shares and depressed the market.

-Life.

That microbes lurked in mistletoe, In days of old.

Each school gives only a short vaca-

on the streets, conducting evening meet-

STUDENTS ARE BEING FLEECED AT A WELL KNOWN RE-

SORT.

BERKELEY. Feb. 14.—The gambling schools in this country, one in New York, joint of W. R. Wright in Berkeley has at last been exposed. A complaining pa- and the fourth in Portland, Orc. In these rent, who was ashamed to sign his own schools it has constantly 150 girls who name and thus expose his son to social ostracism, by the students of the University of California, has recently sent a ecmmunication to one of the San Francisco dailies asking that a thorough expose of the place be made.

Now the whole career of Wright has ents of the university, whose social standing in the college town has hitherto been of the best, are dragged down with Wright. been laid bare and two prominent stud-

For the last seven years Wright and a term. They live at the school and do younger brother have conducted a resort all the work of the place. The military in Berkeley, which has probably had a more vicious influence on the youth of kitchen and dilingaryous. A sangary youth of kitchen and dining-room. A sergeant place in oversees the sweeping and dish-washing, erkeley High School and University

stool pigeons rolled into one, the business of Wright began to boom. Truancy at

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POWDER Z.

MINE OWNERS THREATEN TO BOY PETITION OF THE INDEPENDENT COTT THE JUDSON POWDER

WORKS.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14 .- Considerble ill feeling is being manifested over the Vice-Principal bill introduced by County Clerk in behalf of candidates Senator Lukens and backed by organ- who will run independent at the Oakland ized labor throughout the State. Inci- city election, March 9th. Much curiosity dentally the father of Senator Lukens has been exhibited as to the course to has been drawn into the controversy, be pursued by the Independent Republiand there is talk of the mine owners instituting a boycott on the Judson Powder Company, of which the élder Lukens is president, because the son is pushing this bill. The boycott talk has all grown out of an interchange of etters between Senator Ralston and the elder Lukens, which are different-ly construed by the opposing fac-

When the bill was to come up for When the bill was to come up for second reading The other day John D. Spreckels denounced Lukens as an anarchist for introducing it. The mine owners united in opposing it, just as they are opposing Luchsinger's employers liability bill. Senators Belshaw and Ralston led in the opposition to the Lukens measure. But the Alameda Senator successfully steered his bill through second reading, and the Brotherhood of Rallway Employes met in rhood of Railway Employes met in Oakland, indorsed Lukens and his bili

and denounced Spreckels.

Meantime Senator Raiston, who is at the head of the Melones mine, wrote to tite nominee, E. L. Bair, the Union La-E. G. Lukens remonstrating about the of the Senator. Ralston menitioned the fact that miners use giant powder, and that if the Vice-Principal bill should pass the mining industry would be destroyed and that consequently there would be no more orders lous critics. The fact that the people

or giant powder.

Mr. Lukens construed this as conveying a covert threat to the effect that the mine owners would boycott the Judson Powder Works if the Senathe Judson Powder Works if the Senator persisted in urging the passage of
his bill. His reply was sharp and direct, for the elder Lukens is a man
more accustomed to giving orders than
taking them. He is, besides, a man
full of grit, determination and independence. Feeling that this was an attempt to coerce him and through him
his son, his reply was as starchy as you
please. He not only declined to influence his son. but expressed himself. day. Stories of large losings and mys-crious methods of dealing began to creep out about Wright. Occasionally a student would admit having lost heavily and drop a warning word into the car of a friend. It was rumored that a senior in college had lost \$250 at a single sitting.

please. He not only declined to influence his son, but expressed himself, with breezy freedom about what he considered to be an unwarranted attempt to influence legislation.

This tart response stirred things up at a lively rate. It was passed around among the men who are fighting the bill, and provoked much comment.

Matters are a little mixed because Senator Belshaw and several of the mine owners are holders of Judson Powder stock. Ralston says Lukens The parent who finally made the com-plaint against Wright, through the press, claimed that it cost him \$400 to settle the son's indebtedness. Wright denies that any high school or university boys are allowed in his poker games, but this is a manifest falsehood as any one cognizant mine owners are holders of Judson Powder stock. Ralston says Lukens misunderstood him, and feels aggrieved, at the tone of the latter's remarks, of conditions in Berkeley is well aware.
President Wheeler, who has put a stop
to illief liquor selling in two or three
places in Berkeley, has announced his in-

Powder steck. Ralston says Lukens misunderstood him, and feels aggrieved, at the tone of the latter's remarks, which were rather joiling.

Senator Lukens laughed when asked about the attempts to influence him through his father. "Has Senator Ralston told you of that correspondenced with my father: he asked. "I have not mentioned the matter and do not wish to discuss it now. But Fil tell you that in my father they have found a man who is about as near absolutely, independent as any man on earth. He would close down the powder works or move them into another State before he would let anybody drive him an inch in a matter of this kind."

"Why, they'll never be able to reach old man Lukens by refusing to buy their giant powder from the Judson works," chuckled a friend of the bill. "Those mine owners have got to buy giant powder somewhere. It doesn't matter a hang where they buy it. The powder companies are in a combination and they cut un their grant tendent. tention to invoke the aid of the law against Wright, as he considers the vice of gambling fully as degrading as that of

nowder companies are in a combination and they cut up their profits pro-portionately."

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one viciose influence on the south of the more viciose influence on the south of the state of th A MEDAL FOR GOOD NATURE. A medal for pure and unmitigated od-nature was awarded, hot many

Firm, stern and grim — brave Titans old.

Defiant e'en of Death's command, Watching (as thro' the Western gates In crimson robes the day takes flight)

The brooding of the mystic hush
That tells the fall of winter night.

O'er the low hills the north wind's moan

moan
Comes as a cry of Nature's pain
That life exultant captive lies
Beneath the Frost King's austere
reign.
A gloom that thrills enwraps the fields.
A stray bird mourns its homeless
plight.

And sadness, desolation chill
Are folded in the winter night.

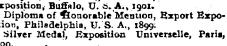
—Philippina Barlow Sabin in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some people are never satisfied until they attain certain ends, and are never satisfied after they do.

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HER INSTRUCTIONS.

Tom came over the other evening to find Polly somewhat depressed and not at all talkative. This situation alarmed Mim and finally Polly was prevailed on to speak. But she was decidedly obscure.

"It's as bad as these awful beggars that look as if they had no legs and arms and may have fifty knotted up somewhere and work on your sympathies and by and by you find you have been deceived," she said.

Tom looked at her sternly. "If you are going to explain your fit of the dumps," he said, "get at it." "You very well know that I've al-

ways insisted that Dickie Bennett is a dear," Polly began.
"I know," Tom agreed, a hopeful

light in his eye.

"And that he is such a delicious sort of baby for a boy," Polly continued. "And you wouldn't believe me when I of Oakland for six successive terms, or said all along that he had such a case on with that silly little Dell Going. his advantage, and it is also contended But because he's such a baby and came. what to write her—in fact, wrote the whole thing for him—and his gratitude was something pathetic. You men are such behendths in tact."

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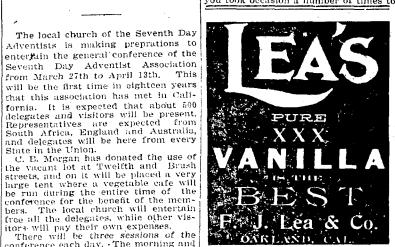
Tom grinned cheerfully. "What did ou say?" he queried.
Polly blushed a little. "Something ike this," she confessed: "That he wondered if she could understand how a man might linger in purgatory so that heaven's charms might be all the

sweeter and its briefness not so soon

"Great Scott!" ejaculated Tom amazedly. "Do you like that sort of tommyrot?"

"The next evening," continued Polly, "he came over to ask about some flowers for her." Polly eyed Tom with intense meaning. "I had the hardest time to make him see that the situation called for violets and not roses. I explained that for making a girl feel like a queen there was nothing like four-foot-long roses, but for melting her, just as many violets as he can stand for. I gave him a sentiment to write on them, something about them and her eyes. Fortunately that little idiot of a girl has big, deep, blue

idiot of a girl has big, deep, blue things in her head." Polly stopped to grit her teeth. "Dick's got to dropping in regularly, as



FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS remark," she went on, "and I gave him all sorts of advice. I thought I would train up one nice boy for the benefit of every girl he might go with in later years—sort of give him inside tips. I got to anticpating circumstances, you know, and I told him he might say sometimes in a grieved voice, 'Those lips should drop only gleaming pearls.''

lips should drop only gleaming pearls."

Tom groaned. Polly glanced at him suspiciously and continued:

"Last night over at the Symondses: I was sitting on the upper stairway waiting for Tom Morgan to bring me something to eat and I saw Dell slip into a window sent first below me and in two seconds Dickie was by her. I have the transport of the pearly to her. knew just what he would say to her, for I had coached him straight through one dance not ten minutes before, so I thought there was no harm in listening. Dell began to titter the minute she saw him and Dickie grinned from ear to ear. 'Come into the kindergar-ten, Dickie,' she called out, pertly, 'and tell me what teacher dear said to you. And as I looked at those two children I learned for the first time in my life just what conniption fits are. By the

way, Tom, did you ever send any little make-up bunch of violets to Dell?" "Why—er—" began Tom, most cruel-ly taken aback. to me so despairingly with some quarrel they had and wanted me to help patch it up, why I decided to help him. He had foolishly danced two straight dances with Dell's best enemy and in doing so had unintentionally overlooked one with her. So I told him that to write her in foot were the say. I simply passed it along to Dickie

> stand the thing from the start."
> "It looks," murmured Tom, contritely, as though—thanks for the inside tip the present situation calls for violets You win again, Polly."

DEATH AND LOVE.
Holding Death's hand, Love looked again
on Life-Its tears, its smiles, its starless storm and strife.

Death whispered "Haste!" and scattered lilles white As shriven souls, and lured him from the

And spread a couch of roses, soft and deep.

And popies, fragrant with the kiss of Sleep. Soft-whispering, "Rest; I give to Grief

surcease,
And sweetest Silence; and to Pain, God's peace."

So sweet his voice! Yet Love, delaying, stands—
Toys with Life's thorn-crown with pale, wounded hands.

And Death fled far. When Love, with eyes more dim.

Knew all he lived for swift had flown with him!

And cried on Death, far-folded in the gloom.

Lonely and lost in all earth's light and bloom!

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NRS. J. J. LERRI IS NOT RELATED.

Mrs. J. J. Lerri says she is not related to Mrs. Lulu Phillips, who has been ar-rested for larceny. Mrs. Lerri says she is trying to make an honest living and works hard.

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STEALING AMONG STUDENTS THELAN WINS THE SUBWAY DREDCER HAPPENINGS IN MAY HAVE TO FIGHT FOR OUT OF FASHION.

It is Practiced Only by Low Fraternities Says David Starr Jordan of Stanford.

meeting yesterday David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, spoke to the Berkeley collegians on "What I Do Not Like in Universities." He began his when the list of great universities is pubaddress by telling of a Harvard president lished. California will stand first. took him on a pilgrimage through the pilege grounds to show him the objeconable features of student life in that eat institution. "The first thing that showed me," said Dr. Jordan, "was elegantly furnished room of a wealthy And he had an elevator to carry him up to his apartments. This was one of the things that the Harvard president did not like. The young man had manners, but that was all. And if people think that manners are all then this young man was better than the rough and ready man term the mild only conductive to the mild. the wild and comparatively wooly

"I have come here today to invite you to Stanford tonight, but please do not carry anything away with you, we might

others have taken up the habit, and students have dropped it. Now it is the custom in only a few low-down fraternities for students to put silver, stolen from hotels and restaurants, upon the table. The present attack on co-education is only a spell that will soon pass.

"I have been askerned of both universi-

I have been ashamed of both universies. Two years ago, at one of the inter-ollegiate ball games, the rooters velled t the pitchers in hopes of 'rattling' rem. That was disreputable. I hope othing like it will take place this year. We were just as great sinners as you in proportion to our members. There is one thing about athletics: a man can be a gentleman, even when he is down and ten jump on him, he can still be a gen-

saying that he admired the college spirit at now existed, and that it was growing

SORORITY GIRLS

HOLD BIG RECEPTION

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—The Alpha Beta Sigma Sorority held a "house-warming" dent, who bore the name of one of the Thursday afternoon, in their nandsome Egners of the Declaration of Independ- new chapter house, 2414 Dana street. The to defend. The young man had two grooms, warming took the form of a reception. The rooms were beautifully decorated in college and fraternity colors. About

derson, Miss Mac I. Knight, Miss Adar Shreve, Miss Eva A. Marty, Miss Celesete Lacoste, Miss Jennette Green, Miss Hazel Skinner, Miss Harriet Fish, Miss Eliza-

miss it!" This remark was a pleasant reference to the Carnot medal.

"Colleges have their spells. A few years ago students, with a few honorable exceptions—a few cranks—were stealing they could lay their hands call. These were assisted in their entertaining by the following town and university society ladies: Mrs. John Fryer, Mrs. J. C. Merriam, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. J. H. Clute, Mrs. E. J. Fostov 3.5. Merriam, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. J. H. Clute, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. H. N. Ceoper and Mrs. Evelyn Gilmore. The day's festivities closed with

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The Allegro Club will hold its first dance on or about the 18th of this month.

Greenhood and Company, is spending his

vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Catherine Ousley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Huggins, left

CARNOT MEDAL. IS BUILDING.

IMOUS DECISION OF THE

won the coveted Carnot medal from Stanford. In the annual debate at Palo Alto last night, Max Thelan, a junior in the college of social science at Berkeley, won the debate and medal in a smooth, well-formulated and logical argument. The

question debated was: question debated was;
"Resolved, That it would be commercially and politically advantageous for the French Government to abolish the territorial monopoly feature of its railroad

One hour before the debate this sub-ject was announced, and the speakers al-lowed to select which side they wished Thelan chose the negative. Both in his original argument and in his rebuttal Thelan showed his superiority over the other contestants. The decision of the judges-Vanderlyn Stow, Bishop Nichols and Hon, Frank M. Angellott-was unanimous in awarding the Californian the prize. Thelan was carried off sorority girls.

The following sorority girls were the entertainers: Miss Helen N. Henry, Miss the prize. Thelan was carried off the prize. Thelan was carried off the prize of his delighted supporters.

Miss Martha B. Rice, Miss Mabel Hen-

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.-The young ladies of the Young Woman's Christian Association held the first of their series of menthly receptions Thursday night, when the "chemistry fiends" entertained the new members of the association.

The reception was held in Stiles' Hall, which was prettly decorated for the event. Miss Lucille Hewitt acted as host-ess and was assisted in receiving by the different class leaders.

NEW SONG IS SUNG AT STUDENTS' MEETING.

for Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon.
Frederick Warde, the actor, and Pablo Sanchez were entertained at luncheon dence on Ridge Road.
J. E. Brand. U. C., '00, professor of psychology and pedagogy at the Chico State Normal School, who has been sericusly ill at Fabiola Hospital for two months, is now rapidly convalescing.

Gymnasium yesterday in the Harmon degrates and most addressed by President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, Franklin K. Lane, '86, City Attorney of San Francis's, and I. W. Hellman Jr., '92. One of the features of the meeting was the introduction of a new song, 'Hail Cautornia,' the inverted of the meeting was the introduction of a new song, 'Hail Cautornia,' the inverted of the meeting was the introduction of a new song, 'Hail Cautornia,' the inverted of the meeting was the introduction of a new song, 'Hail Cautornia,' the inverted of the meeting was the introduction of a new song, 'Hail Cautornia,' the inverted of the meeting was the Chico State Normal School, who has been seriously ill at Fabiola Hospital for two sides.

WEST BERKELEY

FOR EXCAVATION IS CON-

student of the University of California ly built dredger to aid in the excavation work necessary for the subway now being built by the Ohkland, San Francisco and San Jose Railway Com-pany at the foot of the long wharf at Emeryville, is now being constructed by Byron Jackson for use of the contractors, the Cotton Brothers of Oak-

STRUCTING

Instead of floating on the water the dredger is so arranged that it will slide on skids, to and for, over the territory to be excavated.

The dredger will have a large boiler, a double engine and the latest im-proved suction pump. The plan of ex-cavating is very simple. The tides will be allowed to do most of the work. The mud and ooze during each high tide will be sucked up and cast over the sheet piling. The dredger crew will work only at high tide and as there are two high tides, approximately, every 24 hours, there will be much night work, as it is decired to push the work as as it is desired to push the work as

fast as possible.
All the round and sheet piling is finished west of the Southern Pacific tracks and the pile driver on the east side has now approached within a few SERIES OF RECEPTIONS yards of the tracks. ards of the tracks.
It is expected that the dredger will e ready for business about one week

Cotton Brothers, estimates that it will take about two weeks to dredge out the

23 feet requisite to begin laying down the cement foundation.

Dick Hughes, foreman for Healy & Tibbetts of San Francisco, who have the contract for building the wharf, reports that his part of the work will be finished the early part of next week.

The Thompson Bridge Company of
San Francisco, which have in charge
the construction of the ferry slip at
the end of the wharf are making rapid
progress and have already finished
most of the piling. nost of the piling.

ALOHA PARLOR N. D. G. W.

Mrs. H. W. Sanborn, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with bad cold, is convalesing and was able bonor of Mrs. Sanborn's return the latter part of the meeting assumed a social nature, and great fun was had by the election of a post-mistress and the sending the University currently the "from of valentines, followed by coffee and other light refreshments."

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Miller, Sloss Berkelley, Feb. 14.—Miller, Feb. 14

WEST BERKELEY, Feb. 14 .- The Hermann's Sons promises to be a very pleasant affair. As it is to be a masquerade dance no one will be admitted without a costume. Prizes are offered

for the best costumes.

The committee in charge of arrange-The committee in charge of arrangements consists of I. Wolff, chairman; C. Lieberman, treasurer; F. Borchard, secretary. The general committee comprises the following: A. Cassabohne, H. Nolla, C. Kimbel, C. P. Henry, M. C. Sunderburg, J. Koch, J. Hoffman, F. Myer, P. Schnoor, H. Peters, W. Bartels, W. Rust, P. Nichelman. George Saur will officiate as floor manager.

East Berkeley and will establish her-self in business on Shattuck avenue near Dwight way.

GET MANY DUCKS.

As the duck season is drawing to a close there is much rivalry between the local duck hunters. Just now D. Landregan and Al Hall seem to be ahead in the record. A few days ago they returned from a stay of twenty hours on the San Paole 65 fine ducks. REMOVAL the San Pablo marshes with a bag of

Mrs. Sofield, who has been living at 1910 University avenue has moved to 1606 Oxford street.

RETURNED HOME.

MAGAZINE OFFERED FOR COLLEGE OF COMMERCE.

HIS NATIVE COUNTRY.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE HERMANN'S Order of the Austrian Government May Affect Student Now at the University.

affect a student at the University of Cali-Lieutenant Johanna Gutmeyer, who has served his time in the Austrian army and who is numbered among the reserves. Whether or not the order applies to officers of the standing army only, or to those of the reserves as well, Gutmeyer will not know until he has seen Consul Krozphi.

Lieutenant Gutmeyer is a Liensiz stu dent studying at California for his Ph. D. He has been here only three months, dur-ing which time he has been pursuing some WILL MOVE.

Mrs. Willi, who has for some time higher courses in philosophy. He is a supplied state of the product of a soon to move to cast Berkeley and will establish hereiff in business on Shattuck avenue left in business on Shattuck avenue are Dwight way.

CHANGE IN LOCAL TRAIN.

CHANGE IN LOCAL TRAIN.

Koerbl.

Since February 1, the West Berkeley as Heutenant. He says that he will be local train has been making a trip to Corbin station—daily. It leaves San Francisco at 7 p. m. and arrives at Corbin at 7:50 p. m. (Corbin at 7:50 p. m.) where he has a fer promotion, and sorry to discontinue his studies at Berkeley, where he has to fight for his country—glad to have a touch of active service, with its chances for promotion, and sorry to discontinue his studies at Berkeley, where he has done some excellent work and made some warm friends among the faculty and stu-

dents.

There is another reason why he does not want to leave California. When a boy, studying at the Roalschuale of his native land, he formed a close friendship with a fellow-student, Henri Fort. The boys were chums together, but upon leaving the Roalschuale they lost sight of each other. After twenty-five years, Gutmeyer found this same Fort at Berkeley. Neither friend knew that the other was here. The friendship of their boyhood has been renewed and this long lost friend RETURNED HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weand, who have been visiting the sister of Mr.

Weand, Mrs. Adam Dean of 2321 Fifth street, have returned to their home at Reading, Pa.

Mas been renewed and this long lost triend Gutmeyer is loath to part with again.

Fort was been at Berkeley nearly two years. He has taken his master's degree in philosophy and hopes to take his docton's degree in another year. He is not affected by the order of the Austrian has been renewed and this long lost friend

A woman came the way he went.

A smile was on her pretty face:

Home in Scenic tract

Berkeley, Feb. 14. — Dr. Jacques
Loeb, who recently came to the University of California to take charge of the new physiological department, has pur-

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—The order of the chased the lot on the corner of Cedar Austrian army, calling upon all officers street and Euclid avenue in the Scenic Park tract. It is his intention to have erected at once upon this beautiful site a handsome house to cost \$7,500. Work on the building will begin immediately. At present Dr. Loeb is living in the Judson house on Addison and Oxford streets. He will move into his new residence up its completion.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

EFFECT A COMPROMISE

BERKELEY, Feb. 14 .- The seniors of the Berkeley High School are making preparations for their class day exercises Farce committees have been appointed and prophet and historian chosen. For prophet, Miss Grace Platt has been selected, while Miss Elliott Trobridge has been elected historian. Two farce committees have been appointed.

The reason for having two committees instead of one is to form a compromise between the fraternity and anti-fraternity elements. The first committee will select the farce, the second will have charge of the staging. The committees on selection consists of Miss Wickoff, chairman; Miss Zoe Riley, Miss J. Montgomery, Miss M. Shoecraft, Miss Bessie Patton, Miss Sarah Matthew, Harry Sulf, Warren Perry, Robert Pack and Howard Gaines. The second committee will be appointed later.

THE WIDOWER.

The world seemed very cold and drear,
He viewed the shadow that he cast
And saw the shoulders bent and sighed
For her whose hands he once held
fast;
The wind blew chill; he thought of

scenes
That he could never more behold.
And moving on, he sadly said:
"The world and I are getting old."

LEANDRO, SAN

GOLDEN

THEY MET ON THE

HAYWARDS NIGHT SCHOOL HOLDS AN OPEN AIR SES-

opening of the Peter Cooper Night School, wards. He built and conducted the Lyon nel and characteristic of the night school. nel and characteristic of the night school. The opening took place on the sidewalk was quite well known in Haywards. The in front of the High School building. It had not been arranged that the affair son. should be conducted in such an originalway, but was brought about through a nisunderstanding—the janitor failed to open the school building.

Standing, shivering on the sidewalk, theorge Edgar, the teacher, T. B. Jackson, the founder and twenty pupils of the ew school went through the formalities incidental to forming a school. Residents in the vicinity looked curiously out of the windows, wondering vaguely ner of meeting was being held in the oper air. The meeting, however, was of very short duration—the weather permitted of little delay and the business, was trans-

acted without loss of time The Peter Cooper Night School will open at once. Twenty pupils, who constitute the school, will meet three nights every week when they will be instructed in various commercial studies. Each pupil pays \$2 a month for his education, which sum will cover the expense of conducting the class and leave amount in the treasury. Mr. Jackson states that the class will be gradually increased. He is confident of the venture

INTERESTING MUSICALE. A musicale was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. Warren, which was Martin, undoubtedly one of the most interesting. Trust social events of the season. The program was of unusual merit. The affair gleston. vas given as a benefit for the Congregaional Church. The guests of the occaa bus that left the Congregational Church very half hour up to the commencement

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY. Tyra Lodge, Society Dania of Haywards recently celebrated the tenth anniversary

of its organization by giving an interest-ing entertainment consisting of musical and literary numbers. Grand President Wiggins an Hermansen was present at the event and congratulated the members upon the won-derful progress made by the organization. When Tyre Lodge was organized, the membership list numbered 20 members. One hundred and fifty names now con-stitu et sees et haotheshrdluhrdluhrdlum constitute its membership roll. Following the exercises the members adjourned to the Central Hotel where a banquet was held. The balance of the evening was de-

voted to dancing. WOMEN GIVE SOCIAL. gave a social at Luces' Hall.

enjoyable time was spent by all.

The ladies had been preparing for this event for some time. Following the games, a supper was served.

WELL KNOWN IN HAYWARDS. Miss Allie Switzer, of Mendocino County, who is well known in Haywards was married recently at her home to Burt L. Billot. The bride is a sister of Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, with whom she fre-quently visited when Mr. Greenwell was principal of the Haywards school.

CHARLES BRENIN MARRIES. Miss Florence Baxter of Golden Gate became the wife of Charles Brenin of San Lorenzo this week. Mr. Brenin is well known in Haywards, having been a resident of this district for many years. CHARLES LYON IS DEAD.

land, was at one time a resident of Haydeceased leaves two daughters and one

BACK FROM RENO Dr. F. W. Browning has returned from

janitor failed to Reno, where he spent several days. VISITED IN HAYWARDS.

Miss Georgie Hickmott spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

tion, and a large number of candidates Moore, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gray, Mr. Anare presenting themselves for the various denson offices. So far the following have announced themselves as being in the field: Marshal-George Pape, C. T. Kerns, George Striker, W. C. Orcutt and Lester

Town Clerk-C. D. Maloney, C. S. Merrill and W. J. Wilson.

Assessor—C. C. Emslie and Isaac Wells. Treasurer—C. R. Lord, Philo Milis and ohn Squires.

Auditor-M. L. Hanscom, A. Anderson, Trustee, First Ward-W. H. Marston, Fred Connors, Warren Sanborn and E. J. Trustee, Third Ward-Francis Ferrier. Robert Greig, Fred Foss and C. P. Eg-

Trustee, Fifth Ward-R. C. Staats, A. Green, John Gelder and Philip Sheri-Trustee, Seventh Ward-C. Hoff, M. J.

acton and Charles Henry. School Director, First Ward-W. K. Weir and Mr. Bone.
School Director, Third Ward—J. R. Little, Dr. W. A. Knowles and John M. Foy. School Director, Fifth Ward—J. T.

School Director, Seventh Ward-C. E.

Wiggins and W. J. Schmidt. MULGREW-CARTER WEDDING A quiet wedding took place Wednesday

afternoon, when Fred S. Carter and Ce- from him cilia K. Mulgrew were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's par-ents, 1267 Eighth avenue, Rev. Father ents, 1267 Eighth avenue, 1967. The McHugh performing the ceremony. The Mulgrew, a pioneer resident of Oakland. handsomely decorated in pink and There were none present but the Thursday evening the members of Pal-ia Circle No. 111, Women of Woodcraft ave a social at Luces' Hall. The evening pair left for a short honeymoon, to be was devoted to progressive games and an gone about ten days.

VALENTINE PARTY AT SAN LEANDRO

tine party given last evening by Mrs. Leo. Best at her home on Davis street, was ing owned by Palmtag and Heyer. He was one of the most interesting social countries one of the first men to engage in the that has taken place in San Leandro this season. The early part of the evening number of old base ball men who are still was devoted to the game of hearts and in the game. those making the highest scores were

> resented with handsome prizes. Following the games, supper was served in the dining-room which was decorated in red. The other rooms were also tastelfully decorated for the occasion.
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> Among those present were: Mr. and

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Beaizley, Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Tof-THESE WOULD HOLD

POLITICAL OFFICES

BERNELEY, Feb. 14.—Politicians are getting into line for the coming town election, and a large number of candidates; More and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Best, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Death Mrs. Death Mrs. Death Mrs. Death Mrs. Death Mrs. Death Mrs. Chea, Dr. U. E. Putnam, Miss Rushing, Miss Viola Best, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Webster, Mr. Gray, Mr. Andrew Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Holmgren, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Holmgren, Mr. Gray, Mr. And Holmgren, M

> BEST COMPANY WINS SUIT. This week Judge Scawell gave judg-Company in favor of the Best Manufac- in which her make was to take part. turing Company of San Leandro for \$20.
>
> Mrs. Walter Smith has gone to the city 558. The decision was obtained after to spend two or three weeks trimming

ment against the Copper King months of legal battling and the expenditure of considerable time and money and is received with much pleasure by day to visit George P. Hauch this community Some years ago the Best Company Sycamore Farm.

built three traction engines for the Copper King Company. These engines were Monday, after a couple of weeks visit to be used for the hauling of ore from here. the Company's mine to the railroad. Miss Emma Simps Celonel Daily, who was then manager for the Copper King Company, claimed that Mrs. O. B. Simpson. the engines did not come up to his expectations and the contract was declared off.

But the Best Company did not propose to Mrs. C. H. cover the \$20,598 damages

WERE GIVEN A RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. William Cunha. who were recently married at Reno. Nevada. were given a reception at their home in to spend a Oakland by a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lid Mrs. Cunha are former residents of San Saturday. Leandro. Mrs. Cunha, before her recent marriage was Mrs. W. J. Rekl and resided attended the matinee Saturday at the Co-in this place. Several months ago she left Reid and a month ago secured a divorce. The Ladies' Guild met with Mrs. Frank in this place. Several months and side of Reid and a month ago secured a divorce from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunha have taken up their Mr. and Mrs. Cunha have taken up their cards were sent out for a military cuche given by Mrs. John A. Bunting

residence in Oakland where they expect to make their home in the future. HE BID TOO HIGH. J. F. Hopper, the well-known manufacturer of San Leandro was one of the bidders for the contract to build two new

bidders for the contract to build two new trucks for the San Francisco Fire Department. Mr. Hopper, however, failed to secure the work, which was awarded an Oakland builder.

Last year Mr. Hopper built two fire the san and burns. For sale by way.

trucks for San Francisco and the work was declared satisfactory. This encouraged Mr. Hopper to bid for the trucks that are to be added to the San Francisco fire. NEWS NOTES FROM MOTHERS WEET AT WAS TENDERED. A department this year. As he has demon-strated that he is capable to turning out a fire truck of the best order, Mr. Hopper will try to secure other contracts in the

MORE MONEY RECEIVED.

More subscriptions towards establishing the San Leandro Pase Ball Team are constantly being received. The subscripconstantly being received. The superprise tion list is growing daily and those who are agitating the proposition are now confident of success. Within a short time suits will be purchased for the team, which has already been formed and practice work will begin at once. The San Leandro people are greatly interested it the work of this team, from which much

is expected.

As soon as the team is in trim a standchallenge will be issued. will meet any amateur base ball team in Thursday a Alameda County. It contains material of third street.

EICKED BY A HORSE. Manuel Silva of San Leandro, who is

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM CENTERVILL.

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 14.-Ed. Sachs of St. Louis visited his sister, Miss Florence Sachs, over Sunday.

Mrs. Leo. Brisacher went to San Fran-Mining cisco Tuesday to attend an entertainment,

H. C. Gregory drove to Agnews Tues-lay to visit George P. Hauch. under Mrs. Edythe Chisholm spent Sunday at laid.

here.

Miss Emma Simpson is spending this street from Will week at home with her parents, Mr. and sure 150x50 feet. Mrs. Helen Ropertson Walte is visiting

But the Best Company did not propose to Mrs. C. H. Allen visited in the city a lose the money they had put in the en- few days this week.

gines and immediately began suit to re- Mrs. Allen Borst returned home Monday Allen visited in the city a

> who wada. Robert Eraden went to the city Saturday.
> Robert Braden went to the city Sunday on spend a few days.
> And Mrs. Liddeke visited relatives in the city Miss Elma Salz and Miss Grace Huxley

Mrs. Lernhart and daughter, Edith, vis-

yesterday. The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All

COLDEN CATE.

DEALER, PASSES

AWAY.

GOLDEN GATE, Feb. 14.-George S. Thursday at his home at 5050 Fifty-1 tended by a large number of women, who evening. Miss Hurd, who is a native

The deceased was a dealer in real taining to the school children. The complete setting the last three years proceeding with his school of its kind large number of Oakland and Fruitvale. estate and during the last three years meeting, which was the second of its kind has conducted a business in Golden held in Elmhurt was called for the purcate. His death was very unexpected. He had been suffering from bronchitis,

moments Mr. Neale leaves a wife and one son, dance. George Neale Jr. He was a native of Portsmouth, England.

BAPTIST SOCIAL A SUCCESS. The valentine social held at the Bap ist church last night was an unqualihed success. The proceeds will go to- Thornton's office from Twenty-third ave-ward the fund for buying a plano for one to the Elmhurst power house has the Baptist Sunday

MRS. KLINKNER RECOVERING. Mrs. Klinkner, of San Pablo avenue, is once more able to be about. She has been confined to her home several days on account of severe illness.

NEW BUILDINGS.

T. Tellier is soon to erect two new houses on the lots he has purchased on Fifty-ninth street. C. A. Evershas already got his new home fairly under way. The foundation is already CHANGE IN REALTY.

purchased three lots on Fifty-ninth street from William O'Neil. The lots are in a very choice location and mea-APPCINTED GUARDIAN.

The Oakland Paving Company has

Mrs. Mary Clark has been appointed guardian of the persons of Ethel, Wil- Elmhurst. Mrs. Allen Borst returned home Monday ford, Grace, Mary and Goldie Clark, JUDGE CONTINUES minors.



Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific "SEVENTY-SEVEN" breaks upcoming cures Grip, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hourseness, Laryngitis, Catarrih, Induspense Cold in Hand Save Theory, and onza, Cold in Head, Sore Throat and Quinsy. At all Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed, on eccipt of price. Doctor's Book mailed

ee. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., orner William and John Streets, New

ELMHURST.

DISCUSSED AT SCHOOL

ELMHURST, Feb. 14 .-- A mothers' held in Elmhuret was called for the pur- during the evening. poze of acquainting the teachers with the Manuel Silva of San Leandro, who is the had been suitering from broncards, mothers of local school children, with a conspinifully injured this week while was painfully injured this week while working around the stable. Silva was a stated of heart trouble, the end tuon in school. The mothers were asked that the leg by a young horse with such force that the limb was fractured. attempt to secure a more regular atten-

HOUSE.

OFFICE IS MOVED.

The work of moving Superintendent E. Thornton's office from Twenty-third avebeen completed. The office at Twentythird avenue was used while former Superintendent McLenegan was connected leave shortly for Napa, where he will rewith the road.

SOLD HIS HOME. William Allison has sold his cottage on Highland avenue to George McDonald. After disposing of his property Mr. Alli son purchased the Merrill place. OAKLAND VISITOR

Miss Rose Keating of Oakland was a recent visitor at the home of Miss T. A. Goss of Elmhurst. WILL ESTABLISH NURSERY.

The Japanese who recently purchased the Leach place on Moss avenue, will shortly open a nursery on that property SACRAMENTO VISITOR Miss Alice Mertes, of Sacramento, was a recent visitor at the Goess home in

THE ALVISO CASE. Judge Ogden yesterday continued

til midnight. for two weeks the demurrer of Jose G. Alviso to the cross-complaint of Valentine Alviso in the suit brought by the former against his brother. Jose Alviso is acting as his own at-torney by the advise of his counsel, Judge Clark of San Jose.

DUSK AND DAWN.

Twilight and dun, weird tapestries
About the couch of day are drawn;
Night preludes moan in every breeze,
But in my heart—the dawn.

Night in the dungeon of my brain; Hope's last pretense Despair is knocking, but in vain, For in my heart—the dawn!
—Robert Haven Schauffler in Outlook.

MISS L. HUND.

Neale, who for several years has made meeting was held yesterday afternoon at ception was tendered Miss L. Hurd at the his residence in Golden Gate, died on the Elmhurst public school. It was at- home of Mrs. Fenry Wetherbee Thursday talked with the teachers on subjects per- Ohio, is spending a few months in Cali-Dainty refreshments were served people.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. affair, one of unusual interest. A prodance. It is probable that a mothers' gram of musical and literary numbers club will be organized as a result of these meetings.

> P. C. NIELSON SELLS OUT. Peter C. Nielson, who for eighteen years ad conducted a grocery store in upper Fruitvale, recently sold his store to Anderson δ Neilson, who will manage the business in the future. Mr. Nielson will

Edwin Kutter, an old resident of this place died Thursday after an illness of several years. He was 65 years of age nd leaves two daughters. Deceased resided in San Leandro. CHILD DIES. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Austin died yesterday after an iliness of

E. KUTTER PASSES AWAY.

several days. HEADQUARTERS FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Republican City Central Committee, announces that the committee has secured permanent headquarters at rooms 8 and 9, at 525 Thirteenth street. E. T. Jooste has been appointed assistant secretary of the committee and the headquarters will hereafter be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

GRAIN COFFEE If you use Grain-O in place of

coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY. At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package

STRONG REAL ESTATE MARKET THROUGHOUT COUNTY

City Property Being Sought and Eastern Capital is Coming This Way.

characteristic 🛨 dominant ★ of the local real estate situation. ★ of a moderate sized house west of * for \$25 a month. The long lease * active demand for conveniently * ★ is having its influence. Tasteful ★ \$100 a foot.
★ modern cottages, entirely new, ★ With the only a little larger than the rent- *

* al of a similar domicile. ings, but is not nearly so easily * lis. met. On this head the Real Es- * state Review for February says: *

* mercantile interests are clamor- * way and Washington street has * Outside property and mining claims * Twelfth streets, promises some re- *: lief, but it will be fully a year be- * J. S. Naismith, Tweifth street—fore that structure will be ready * When our office in the Bacon Block

* nel in the upper basin. When the * sider the remarkable increase of the ★ channel is deepened and extend- ★ population. * ed the harbor front will be the * ★ scene of accelerating activity. It ★

★ ment that natural advantages in- ★ r being on an enduring basis.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO.

way-The general condition of the healthier condition in Oakland. real estate business has been good during the week, and the prospects

of our business continues active, and I cannot help feeling sorrow for the we expect it to remain so. As it is at owner, for he evidently does not rea-

We have two big sales pending, but Building activity continues to * the deals have not yet been closed.

H. P. BANCROFT. H. P. Bancroft, room 61, Macdon-* The transfers are numerous, and * ough Building-While the real estate k nearly all of them are convey- * market in general is enjoying a steady, ances of lots for immediate * healthy growth throughout Oakland, * building purposes, or the record of * we are paying more attention to the sales of houses ready for occu- * development of North Oakland than There is a steady demand * other portions of the city. The sale of * for dwellings of moderate size * lots in the Mosswood Park Tract, on and cost. At the same time there * Telegraph avenue, between Thirtywith rents showing a stiffening * surprising, and shows what great bentendency. An example of this \star to the city has been the cross-town tendency is illustrated by the \star ferry line, which people formerly terms of a lease recently taken \star thought was unnecessary. Nearly a r by a well known merchant of this * hundred lots in this tract have already. He took a five years' lease * ready been sold, and more than thirty houses are building, while contract-★ Market street at \$50 per month. ★ ors are preparing to erect a dozen ★ One year ago this house rented ★ more.

at the high figure shows that the * along and in the vicinity of Fortieth merchant in question is convince * street we believe to be due to the fact ed that rents and the prices of * that there will soon be a competing * residence property will keep up. *

* While the influx of new popula- *

system will enable people to enjoy our tion is largely responsible for the * superior climate and still be within as easy reach of the business quarters control defined building lots and new of San Francisco as they would by ★ houses, the upward tendency of ★
 ★ rents, coupled with the scarcity ★
 ★ of desirable houses open to rental, ★
 across the bay, where property brings

With the new ferry, the foot of ★ can be purchased on the install-★ Market street, San Francisco, can be ★ ment plan for monthly payments ★ reached from Fortieth and Telegraph avenue within twenty-six minutes, and * San Franciscans realize that fact and There is a great pressure on * are taking advantage of the opporbusiness accommodations. The * tunities thus offered. Most of our sales demand for desirable stores is as * of lots in the Mosswood Park Tract are made to residents of the metropo-

W. R. THOMAS.

W. R. Thomas, 464 Ninth street-To "There is a great scarcity of * the climatic and commercial conditions stores in the up-town business * is due the great prosperity which this In truth, there is not a * city is now enjoying. I am afraid that desirable store to rent on Broad- * some will consider this prosperity a way or Washington streets, nor * boom. It has not a single feature of on any of the other streets in * the disastrous booms that have been ★ the vicinity of Fourteenth street. ★ felt elsewhere. It is simply a fact that ★ Nearly all our large mercantile ★ Oakland has advantages that can not establishments are reaching out * be found elsewhere and that investors for more floor space, and there is * and seekers for homes and happiness * no place for new business houses * realize it. The former are, therefore, ★ to locate. In fact, the business of ★ looking for safe investments here; the ★ Oakland has outgrown the accom- ★ latter are seeking building sites. The ★ modations. , Property owners ★ result is that the supply is wholly in- ★ have hesitated to build until the ★ adequate to the demand.

The market this week has been even ng for more room without being * better this week than the preceding * able to get it. The only speedy * weeks of the year, and we have closed * prospect of increased room is pre- * a number of deals, which, if they are sented by the Elks' building, now * not big, show that all kinds of realty nearing completion on Fourteenth * are eagerly sought and that the prinstreet, but that is as good as tak- * cipal work of the broker is to induce en now. Every big firm on Broad- * holders to sell:

the same story to tell-cramped * are also in great demand. Eastern The new Bacon Build- * capitalists are investing heavily in

Eleventh and * mines in California, and Nevada. JAMES S. NAISMITH.

J. S. Naismith, Twelfth street-* buildings could readily find ten- * we could not afford to be without a * ants, if properly located and con- * location, even for a few days, owing to structed to meet up-to-date busi- * the great demand for both houses and Operators still have their eys * we secured almost immediately, ac-* has called renewed attention to a most intense intense in the city I don't know it. It has a possible about local property from all parts of the many advantages of that * considerable, as the realty business will not remain so long, at any rate, new people and new firms coming into strong demand for property. The west-the country, and in many cases I have the country and in many cases I have the color of the country and in many cases I have the country are the country and in many cases I have the country are the country and in many cases I have the country are the country and in many cases I have the country are the country and in many cases I have the country are the country are the country are the country and in many cases I have the country are * spiendid speet of water. The tap * it is at present. One unacequainted houses than we can supply. front makes it evident that * with the business would be surprised * values must inevitably enhance * to learn of the demand for houses to ★ ture. A great deal of improve- ★ it is let again, and there are many peo ★ ment in the shape of wharves ★ ple who cannot be accommodated. This * and warehouses is waiting on the * fact would not be so surprising, how-* government deepening the chan- * ever, if the people would stop to con-

GEORGE B. M. GRAY.

* able how the demands for property in The prevailing note in the real # East Oakland have increased. I con-* estate market is one of cheerful- * sider this latter fact due, in a great business continues good, and we ex* ness and confidence. Generally * measure, to the fact that the Twelfth poet it to improve. The year began * speaking, dealers report good * street dam is being improved. The * business, and Oakland is better * steep grade on Twelfth street, the and we think it will prove better than * advertised than ever before, and * principal outlet thoroughfare of East 1902, which was, itself, an excellent more widely and favorably known. * that portion of the city, but now that real estate business included. ★ Visitors are invariably impressed ★ the dam is being widened and raised ★ by the opportunities presented ★ the market there is forging ahead. * here for business and investment. * When the dam is completed we may market continues throughout the year * The whole surrounding district * look for a boom is completed we may market continues throughout the year look for a boom in the Second ward. as it has been during January, and the The removal of the commission month 1902 will be a ground trip. railroads, dwellings and business * the old Tabernacle block, bounded by ors are at present busy on plans for houses are still going up in obedi- * Eleventh, Twelfth, Webster and Har- buildings, business blocks and resience to the impulse of develop- * rison streets has materially affected dences, and a number of important th realty market. It will increase the sales are pending. We have made sev-* where improvement is so * value of property between Broadway eval sales recently of residence property general and so widely extended * and the lake, for one thing. It will ty in East Oakland and in North Oak-# there can be no doubt of values * also permit the Bacon estate to erect land in the vicinity of Emeryville. * the large modern business building on Berkeley property is also greatly in the east side of Washington street, be- demand. tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and that will be a great benefit to property in that neighborhood. Altogether, J. H. Macdonald & Co., 1052 Broad- the realty market was never in a

ALBERT KAYSER.

year advances are bright. This is started at the first of the year, and we particularly the case regarding in- see no reason for a change during 1903, soon as they can find suitable locaside property within the city limits. It should improve as the year advanc-Property on San Paplo avenue and es. There is hardly a real estate deal-Telegraph avenue is daily increasing er in the city who is not prospering. in value, and the demands for it are The demand for realty and houses is also increasing. The market for real- excellent and the house renting busity in East Oakland has picked up ness is in a condition it has never bewonderfully. The house renting end fore enjoyed. When I see a vacant lot

hotels and lodging houses. A desirable will continue to improve. house brings almost any rental the

ROBERTS & LONG.

Roberts & Long, 950 Broadwaythis city and every real estate dealer here has all the business he can atfer for this confidence in the city's fu- Market were recently made, and the have been residents of Oakland for around is very good. the realty market better. People are taking advantage of the natural advantages of the city and the demand resources. We look for the market to continue to improve

C. KNOX MARSHALL.

C. K. Marshall, 1118 Broadway-Despite wind and weather, the realty narket continues brisk and we are closing deals every day. Telegraph county. wenue property is in great demand, and the demand for property in the vicinity of Emeryville and all along have also made a number of sales recently of proprety on Peralta Heights, and elsewhere in East Cakland.

We also devote considerable of our at a premium.

JGH M. CAMERON.

sales recently. Everyone seems to future, from every standpoint.

ALDEN COMPANY. of good sales during the week and sevside property, or property within the ed within her boundaries. city limits, is increasing, and there is ulso a demand for outside property. We have sold lots in Barkeley, ranches in interior counties, and property in all portions of Oakland. We have sold both business and residence property here and expect soon to some important deals. There is no relaxation of the market and property values continue good. The demand for houses is also increasing.

CAPTAIN KING.

C. K. Hing, 464 Ninth street-Most of our calls this week have been from Eastern people, although we have had several demands from residents, Eastern people are particularly desirous of ranges, and we are paying special attention to these calls.

The demand for property in the vifor occupany. Several more store * was destroyed by fire, I realized that ing and there is not a portion of the twelve months ago. city that is not affected by the general prosperity.

* property of all descriptions. Luckily The general prosperity which the city The general prosperity which the city corner of Third and Broadway streets. "This week's sales have been about the is now enjoying continues, and natur- This firm has come to Oakland with same as those of last week, if anything been said about the desirability of the view of catability of beautiful better" said. We wentworth Elmhurst as a residence town, which * Operators still have their eys * we secured almost immediately, acis now enjoying continues, and natur* fixed on the harbor front. An* other railroad project having the * Twelfth street, and were, therefore,
* harbor for its objective terminal * enabled to continue our business alin demand, and, if there is a vacant a good distributing point.

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TROY REALTY CO. * values must heritadis emande a to team of the definite to make a property of the first kinds of city realty, there are also business and professional men are bemany calls for outside property. Elm- ginning to see the benefits that these hurst realty is just now in great dehealthy the market really is. There are George E. M. Gray, 454 Ninth street always several bidders for every piece

> C. J. Raleigh & Co., 464 Ninth street well from a real estate standpoint, next meeting.

H. B. BELDEN. H. B. Belden, 1112 Broadway-If the The removal of the commission month, 1903 will be a record breaker in * andro is growing rapidly, and on * houses from Eleventh street, between the history of the real estate business * a solid basis. Factories, shipping, * Washington street and Broadway, to in Oakland. Architects and contract-

TAYLOR BROTHERS.

Taylor Brothers, 1236 Broadway-There is not a more prosperous city in the country than Oakland, and consequently the real estate business here is excellent. Water front property conduring the week, and the prospects Albert Kayser. 911 Broadway—The tinues in demand, as many San Fran-for the market to improve as the realty market remains as brisk as it We are firm in the conviction that Oakland is the future city of the Eastern people, as well as by our fellow residents. The demands for all kinds of property and houses are increasing.

E. P. VANDERCOOK. E. P. Vandercook, 1016 Broadway-

houses he is simply losing a handsome dence property, and there is a growncome, for almost anything with a ing demand for property along the roof and walls is readily rented. The water front. The trouble is, however, trouble is that we can't find houses that owners do not seem over-anxious For Mrs. W. H. Anderson to I. Koya. enough for those who desire to rent to sell. We have a number of large and the latter are compelled to live in sales pending, and believe that business

S. M. DODGE & SON.

S. M. Dodge & Son, 1160 Broadway The demand for property both in Both residents and non-residents of Oakland are seeking investments in ling rapidly and recently we have made several sales in each place. Emery ville property is in great demand. Sales of houses on Twentieth and ture, but they are the only ones and demand for property of that kind has they will gain by it in the long run. We not abated. In fact, business all

BUNCE ESTATE.

Estate of E. E. Bunce-The real estate business of the late E. E. Bunce is being continued under the direction for property comes as a matter of of F. Dean, who was formerly a partcourse. It is not a boom, but a steady, ner of Mr. Bunce. It is probable that gradual growth, forced by the city's the business will be sold by the widow and executrix.

> Mr. Dean reports the market active and says that the demand for property of all kinds was never greater in Oak-He supects a year of unprecedented prosperity for the city and change is proving a gratifying success in

LAYMANCE COMPANY.

The Laymance Real Estate Company San Pablo avenue is increasing. We reports considerable activity in the By the system the Exchange has adoptime to the business of house-renting, that many offers which are made are cently quite an important deal was conand we are unable to supply anything not accepted. While there is no quest summated through the Exchange by the ike the demand. Rentable property is tion as to the firmness of values co-operation of three different firms. throughout the entire city, sellers often | Since the organization of the Exchange, Hugh M. Cameron, 1058 Broadway— so high that many sales are retarded ing us written authority to act. Only The healthy real estate market contin-

There is unquestionably a splendid have confidence in the future of the future for the spring market if the speak of. The agents of Berkeley gencity, and as long as that confidence en- sellers will be comewhat clastic and craffy have quite a list of old-style houses dures there will be no decrease of compromising in trying to meet the

case, when real estate and houses for where we sold for William Frisbie money in paint and 10, alia. At best, it renting purposes are in demand. We Lewis to Norman P. Nelson, a wealthy is not an easy task to market an old expect great things for Oakland in the resident of Chicago, a lot 43x150 feet house. situate on the east side of Durant street fifty feet south of Durant street, Alden Real Estate Company, 1118 for \$3000. Mr. Neison is going to erect Broadway-We have made a number on the property two high class flats, costing between \$6000 and \$8000. eral more are pending. The market continues active: The demand for inresident but Eastern money is invest-

We also have sold during the week the following properties: A 165 acre ranch in Contra Costa

county for \$8000. A 25 acre ranch near Livermore for \$4000 to an Eastern purchaser.

feet north of A street. For J. T. Braswell to M. C. Anthony marker to that which is to be.,

an eight-room residence with lot 40x 100 feet on the southeast corner of Sec- ! for \$3590.

securing timber lands and stock fourth street 324 feet west of West We also have several other sales

The demand for property in the vijected that weul't have been accepted the pleasant weather, business has been near future. The outlook for the year

a wholesale distributing depot for the distribution of their mill stuffs at the

can see the splendid results that are Prospects seem very bright for West Berbeing derived from the way our com- keley."

be put into the Board of Trade at its pancy

It is most encouraging to see the * in consequence is getting to be * Oakland, has retarded the growth of year for all branches of trade, the tradesmen and professional men are majority of which are of the better sending in their applications. It is class of residences. We have arrang united organization, such as the Board a number of homes that will cost from of Trade, and Merchants' Exchange, five to twenty thousand dollars. A betprofessional life.

Every letter that goes out of Oak- change in Alameda. land should bear the small sticker for the envelope prepared by the Oakland W. K. Conger & Company, Alameda Board of Trade showing the popula- -We find business in all lines very actwo years.

and are being used extensively.

Oakland papers.

S. M. DODGE & SON.

S. M. Dodge & Son report inquiries for residence property by a great many da-The outlook for realty sales this by this firm are the following.

Stephens.

two acres of land in Fitchhurg.

For Howell P. Capell six vacant lots on East Eleventh street, corner Twenty-eighth avenue; on which six cot-

tages will soon be erected. For E. O. George, five acres of land at Oroville.

For Mrs. E. C. Chapman, vacant lot keep up. corner Telegraph avenue and Ward street, Berkeley. For Dr. F. C. Weston, vacant lot on

street, 40x100. For J. M. Frame, one and one-half

near Telegraph avenue. For W. H. Webb of Chicago, hand-

some house in Alameda. department in order to devote their

BERKELEY.

FRANCIS FERRIER.

I would like to avail myself of this privilege of the TRIBUNE'S columns to promoting harmorious among dealers, and in facilitating the week's business and says there is a ed, every property listed with the individvery strong undertone in the market, ual member of the Exchange is at once in so much so that it is causing many the hands of eighteen other agents. There owners to be so firm in their prices are no additional brokerage costs. Re-

make a mistake in holding their prices owners wishing to sell are freer in givheld are listed with the exchange.

Another thing I am constrained on their books. As a usual thing, the branch of trade, which is usually the We have a case in point this week field, at the prices asked, to spend some But experience has taught me over and over again that a few dollars it is worth.

> I think the coming season will witness riod in our history. Civic pride and local patriotism is not lacking in Berkeley. they will, to stimulate the spirit of prog-For I. Ingham a lot 100x133 situated ress among us. Berkeley has made great on the east side of Center street 100 advancement in the last few years, but I SAN LEANDRO LAND COMPANY. am confident that what has been is not a

MAY AND MORTIMER.

ond avenue and East Fifteenth street brisk," said Mr. May. "We have made real estate agents. Our list of several good sales during the week, one local building property is diminish-For E. O. Stickney to M. S. Dewing of the most important being that of the ing rapidly and we are constantly disa let on the north side of Thirty- let on Cedar street and Euclid avenue, posing of ranches and farming land. which was sold to Dr. Jacques Loeb. Dr. We have sold town property to several Loeb will build a hand-ome residence at parties who are now arranging to pending and have had three offers retractiveness of that neighborhood. With ers are contemplating building in the We have just leased to the Woodland, even better than it was before, and indi-Rolling Mills of Woodland, California, cations point to a very prosperous

D. R. WENTWORTH.

ALAMEDA.

Hammond & Hammond, Alamedacommercial bodies, such as the Board Real estate and building is booming mand. We have made a number of sales of Trade and Merchants' Exchange in Alameda. We are satisfied that the recently, at figures above those asked are bringing to Oakland. There is present condition of the realty market by the owners, and this shows how quite an enthusiasm taking hold of our will keep up, and that building will tradespeople, which was quite notice- continue at the present rate during the able at the meeting of the Board of year. Our weekly sales show a mark-* steady hardening in values, but it * realty is going toward San Pablo average but it is remark
* is destined to be a hive of indus
* decrease but it described but it is remark
* course, the principal demand for of property placed on the market. Trade last week with twenty applications for members. Were filed with property being constantly received. Indeed, but it is remark
* cations for members. Were filed with property being constantly received. Indeed that they would not remain values but it is remark
* C. J. RALEIGH & Co.

* Course, the principal demand for of property placed on the market. Trade last week with twenty applications for members. Were filed with the secretary.

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* There is not a vacant house in the discretized town, and if there were fifty, I am concations for members. Were filed with the secretary. There are also several applications one difficulty which constantly faces are now in process of construction, but signed and it is expected that from up- us. There are few vacant houses in will be occupied as soon as completed. wards of forty to fifty applications will Alameda that are in shape for occu-

ALAMEDA LAND COMPANY.

Alameda Land Company-Many new readiness with which our capitalists, houses are going up in this city, the our candid judgment that a strong, ed during the past few weeks to build would increase the general business of ter sign of prosperity could not be citthis city from ten to twenty-five per ed. Alameda realty is very much in Such an increase would per- demand, and especially that which is meate every avenue of commercial and well located for building purposes, fall out of the market and business year will certainly see important

W. K. CONGER & COMPANY.

tion in 1890 to be 48,632; 1900 to be tive in Alameda at the present time. 66,960; 1902 to be \$2,974, thus showing The real estate market is especially the great increase in our population in bright, and this year promises to be one of great prosperity in all lines of These stickers are furnished free trade on the Island City. During the upon application to the Board of Trade, week we have made a number of sales many of which are of considerable im-San Francisco merchants are real- portance to the city. Building is izing this increase in population, as brisk and has been so for some months is evidenced by the great amount of despite the high price of building maadvertising they are giving to our terial, which, it is reported, will go still higher.

CHARLES ADAMS & COMPANY. Charles Adams & Company, Alame-

Pacific Coast. Confidence is shared by Eastern people. Among recent sales spring is particularly bright. For the past few months the realty market has For Mrs. John E. Keyer, lot and im- continued to go to the front and the provements on Thirty-sixth street demand for Alameda property has been near San Pablo avenue, to Thomas very encouraging to the real estate pective buyers about Fruitvale, many agents. We have done an unusually For C. W. Kenna to W. W. Hartley, large business recently and feel confipresent we are unable to begin to sup- lize what opportunities he is missing. There is a big demand for property of five vacant lots near Twenty-third and dent that the present condition will ent arranging the final details of an

For John Worthington to G. Rohr, lot and improvements on Market near Suburban Dealers Say There is Much Inquiry for Country Land.

HAYWARDS.

D. Warren & Son, Haywards-The Twelfth street, 150 feet west of Oak splendid situation in the real estate market in this and surrounding districts is not panning out to be the short story residence on Thirty-sixth street lived boom as was at first predicted, when times began to grow brighter. In fact, we have every reason to believe that the present prosperous condition This firm has eliminated their rent is here to stay. Instead of the demand for property falling off, it has continwhole time to the selling of property, ued to increase, until we now find ourselves able to supply only a small portion of the demands for local real es-

CHARLES PROWSE.

Charles Prowse, Haywards-With the prospects of a training track being established here in the near future, and an ever increasing demand for lodal real estate, the people of Haywards certainly have no reason for complaining of hard times or the lack of enterprise. I feel safe in saying that never in years has Haywards been in a more prosperous condition than it is at the present time. I am now arranging to close several sale realty deals and small ones are constantly going on. P. WILBERT.

P. Wilbert, Haywards-I am now regotiating the sale of a large piece of property in this district. The sale will be one of the most important made this year. I am also arranging numerous small sales and exchanges. Inquiries for local property and also ranch land in this vicinity, are daily being received, and the situation looks good for a year, or longer. A building beom in Haywards would not come amiss, as we are in need of more houses.

SAN LEANDRO.

Frank & McCarthy-The usual demand for San Leandro realty has not spent in "fixing up" like charity will diminished during the past week, in cover a multitude of sins," and will help which time we have made numerous the agent to work the proposition for all sales and several important ones are now pending final settlement. As we greater volume of real estate business rentable houses in this town could be in Berkeley than in any previous like pe- disposed of in very short order. This condition would not last long should an enterprising association start to build-Chamber of Commerce can do much, if they will, to stimulate the spirit of progfore a building boom would be in pro-

San Leandro Land Company -There is a constant and ever increasing demand for local realty, "The real estate market continues to be which is very gratifying to the line of trade.

ELMHURST.

James J. O"Toole-A great deal has the particular class of property they desire. During the past few months Elmhurst has built up wonderfully. A great deal of property has been sold and many new houses have been built,

JOHN HAMILTON.

John Hamilton-The past week has seen a decided rise in the realty market. Requests for Elmhurst property have increased and sales accordingly cant for a month. Several new houses People who would reside here if houses could be secured, are being daily turned away.

FRUIT VALE.

W. E. Rudell, Fruitvale-The phenomenal sale of real estate that has been going on in Fruitvale for the past few months does not threaten to de-This condition has kept up so well, and has continued to increase with such rapidity, that for a while I would drep back to its usual routine, but it has kept up, and there is every indication that it will continue to keep to the front.

SYNDICATE INVESTMENT CO. Syndicate Investment Company, Fruitvale—The real estate market is still keeping abreast with the prosper ous condition of the country; at least, such is the case in Fruitvale. We are still transacting an unusually large amount of business and disposing of our valuable tracts of land in very short order. During the past week we have made numerous small sales-such as town lots and portions of the Sather We are now arranging the Tract. final details of several large deals of considerable importance.

HENRY BARKMEYER. Henry Barkmeyer Fruitvale-Fruit-

vale property continues to be very much in demand. During the past week I have shown a number of pros of who will undoubtedly purchase homes and locate here. I am at pres-

important sale, and have many smaller ones pending. Fruitvale real estate is still moving to the front and the mar-

CHARLES F. LEE.

Charles F. Lee, Fruitvale-There is n increasing demand for houses in Fruitvale, which can only be supplied by a building boom. Building has been constantly going on in this district for the past year, but it cannot keep pace with the demand. Several contractors have erected as many as twenty new houses on speculation. These places were rented before the paint was dry and still I am besieged with inquiries from people who would reside here if they could find houses.

LIVE RMORE.

M. G. Callahan, Livermore-We have nad another good week in the real esate market of the Livermore Valley, and we expect it to continue to improve. There are calls for all kinds of realty, both in the town of Livermore and in the valley. While none of our sales have been big, there have been a number of small ones, which proves that the market is active. The demand for houses continues to be greater than the supply, and considerable building

PLEASANTON.

is going on

E. C. Vandervoort, Pleasanton-Pleasanton property continues to be in great demand and we are negotiating small sales every day. There have not been any big deals put though recently, but several are pending and we look for some important transfers in the near future. The market continues active and this is due, in a large measure, to the prospects of excellent crops in this vicinity this year.

CREAT BARCAINS AT SMITH'S NEXT WEEK.

What Smith? Why, William Smith, the ready-to-wear clothier, at the northeast corner of Washington and of the best invoices of ready-made clothing for man and boy ever shown in Oakland, and that is saying a good deal. You can be consaying a good deal. Too can be con-vinced of that fact if you take the time to call and inspect the splendid and varied line he is now disposing of at such reasonable figures. Mr. Smith has a corps of obliging clerks that are has a coly to show the bargains they have on hand to the prospective buyer. You will find it to your interest to inspect the line of clothing, furnishing goods, etc., before purchasing elsewhere, it is not bargains for a day here but all the year around.

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THE LATEST NEWS ATTEMPTED TO HE STOPPED THE HOME RULE IN CET-RICH-QUICK

SONS OF RICH MEN IN A SWELL DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR.

They Brutally Beat a Legislator and Throw Him out of a Hack —Will Be Arrested.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14.— Point Pleasant, W. Va., but there has John H. Winder, general manager of the Kanawha and Hocking Coal Comthe Kanawha and Hocking Coal Company; Dan Hanna, son of Senator Hanna; W. A. Clark Jr., son of the Senator from Montana, and others are charged with assaulting Hon. W. G. Caldwell, a member of the Legislature from Ohio county, early today, while

the latter was going home from the legislative ball in a cab.

The other men had been at a club during the night, so it is charged.

They were on their way to the Karnarda and Michigan department and Michigan department and wenter. nawha and Michigan depot and wanted

a hack.

They halled the hack in which Representative Caldwell was riding and attempted to enter it. Caldwell protested and said the hack

was his.
Winder, Clark and Hanna are said to have entered the hack and, it is charged, Winder dealt Caldwell a hard blow in the face, rendering him uncon-

Representative Caldwell was thrown out of the hack and the others took

been no response up to this afternoyn.

The affair has caused a sensation here.

Representative Caldwell is resting well under the care of physicians. He was badly hurt and may lose an eye.

It is announced that the friends of John H. Winder, in the coal business here, secured the countermanding of the messages for the arrest of the parties and that their private car passed over the Ohio River bridge at Point Pleasant unmolested. The warrants were sworn out by Captain J. B. White.

Winder represents the interests of J. Plerpont Morgan in Ohio and West Virginia and all the coal operators here, it is said, pleaded to have the order of arrest rescladed. Winder is here frequently on business, but it was the first visit of Hanna, Clark and the others. It is said that Caldwell's friends will offer a resolution in the House of Delegates inquiring into the reasons for countermanding the order for service of the warrants.

AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Feb. 14—Messrs.

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COLUMBUS. Ohlo: Feb. 14.—Messrs.
Winder and Hanna arrived here over the Toledo and Ohlo Central at 2.45 p. Mr. Winder was shown the Associated Press dispatch and denied the story in toto. He said that he had not been to a banquet in Charleston and had not seen the man alleged to have been assoulted.

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Caldwell was picked up by friends and taken to a hotel in a serious condition.

Winder, Hanna, Clark and others left on a train for Columbus, Ohio.

A warrant for their arrest was sworn out by Caldwell and telegraphed to

MRS. M'CONNELL PILOT INQUIRY IN WILL FIGHT DIVORCE.

Says That Her Husband Must Be More Specific.

She is Charged With Hav-

against her by Edmund Clark McCon-

his absence.

To these charges the defendant demurs on the ground that the allegations are uncertain, and the demurser ground that the evidence was indirect. He

further reads:
"That said count is uncertain in that it does not appear what defendant was in the habit of stealing before plaintiff

in the habit of stealing before plaintiff ceased to live with her, whether it was the purse of plaintiff or was she guilty of the offense referred to by Mr. Shakespeare when he said that "He who steals my purse steals trash."

A few years ago Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Harry Teeple, wife of another conductor, were arrested for stealing numerous jardinieres from houses in the vicinity of their home on Fallon street. They forfeited bail. Mrs. McConnell's attorney, George E. de Golia, stated today that he had advised his client to forfeit the bail in order to avoid the notoriety that a trial would necessitate. He states that he knows the family well and that a personal investigation satisfied him that his client was innocent.

Walter Crowell, aged 12 years, residing et 941 Pine street, fell under a train at Sixteenth street today. His right hand was crushed and his skull was fractured. He was jumping on and off the train.

GERMANIC HAD A ROUGH TRIP, WILL ASK COUNCIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.- The steamship Germanic arrived today from Liverbool, after what her commander, Captain Smith, says was not only the

age of his career as a seaman,
Great waves broke over the port side
and rolled the big steamer until sleep
was impossible for the passengers. The
liner made only five knots an hour.
The crew had to move about the deck the city employes for the month of Febwith ropes fastened to their waists. The immigrants were paule stricken. Oil was poured on the water over the side of the ship.

TESTIMONY IS BEING TAKEN IN SAN FRANCISCO TO-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-The Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation began its investigation this morning at the rooms of the Police Commission in the Hall of Justice into the charges of bribery, involving Chairman Pratt of the She is Charged With Having Male Visitors at Her Home.

Anna Elizabeth McConnell has filed a demurrer to the divorce suit brought against her by Edmund Clark McConnell to the stand, Senator Emmons of Kern county conducted the examinations. According to the testimony money actually passed between Pilots Anderson and Murphy, at the time Murphy handed in his resignation in favor of the other. Testimony to this effect came from Captain Thomas H. Barber, who acts as general supe, visor of pilotage. When he took the stand, Senator Emmons of Kern county conducted the examinations. According to the testimony money actually passed between Pilots Anderson and Murphy, at the time Murphy handed in his resignation in favor of the other. Testimony to this effect came from Captain Thomas H. Barber, who acts as general supe, visor of pilotage. When he took the stand, Senator Emmons of Kern county conducted the examinations. According to the testimony money actually passed between Pilots Anderson and Murphy, at the time Murphy handed in his resignation in favor of the other. Testimony to this effect came from Captain Thomas H. Barber, who acts as general supe, visor of pilotage. When he took the stand, Senator Emmons of Kern county conducted the examinations. According to the testimony money actually passed between Pilots Anderson and Murphy, at the time Murphy handed in his resignation in favor of the other. Testimony to this effect came from Captain Thomas H. Barber, who acts as general supe, visor of pilotage. When he took the stand, Senator Emmons asked about the case of Pilot Murphy, who, it is atleged, received \$5,500 for turning his place over to Captain Johnson. Captain Barber stand, Senator Emmons and Murphy, at the time Murphy handed in his resignation in favor of the other.

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nell, the Southern Pacific conductor.

McConnell alleged that he discovered that his wife was dishonest, intemperate and untruthful, and frequently deceived him; that she had a quently deceived him; that she had a direct evidence, and repned that he had not heard rumors for some time, but did not been the cause.

Anow where he had heard them. Some of them cause from Mrs. Anow where he had heard them. Some of them cause from Mr. Spreckels, he said, visited frequently by gentlemen during and some through Captain Barber, who littgation the latter frequently visited him things about Captain Tyson.

the he interfered with by lawyers. Campbell was further informed that he would not be allowed to cross-examine the witlesses, to which he entered an objection

City Treasurer Felton Taylor and City Auditor Breed have drawn up a resolution to be presented to the Council Monday night transferate. day night transferring money from cer

MARRIED.

CHINESE

They Will Greate Stir When They Arrive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Chinese news mail just arrived here contains innew Chinese Minister, Sir Cheng Tung Liang Cheng, is bringing to Washington.

This suite comprises seventeen persons and is absolutely unique, not only in size but in its personality. Besides these seventeen persons the new Minister is bringing with him, twelve young men, of whom ten are coming to

study in America at their own expense, including the grandson and two grand nephews of the Chinese Grand Secretary, Sun Chai Nai, formerly chancellor of the Peking University and Imperial tutor of

ernment considered appointment to a for-eign country fit for "second class" peo-

HAGON CUT DOWN

Because P. A. Hagon cut down several shade trees in front of the residence of Mary A. Sullivan in Fruitvale at the instance of John W. Reilly, the official stenographer of the Superior Court, the first named has been arrested on a charge of malicious mischief. It seems that Hagon was engaged in cutting down trees in the vicinity of Reilly's residence. When he had finished the stenographer instructed Ha-

ished the stenographer instructed Hagon to remove some trees in front of his home. Hagon evidently became mixed up in his orders, for he cut down all the tall timbers surrounding the residence of Mrs. Mary Sullivan near that of Stenographer Reilly.

Mrs. Sullivan did not want her shade trees taken away, and hence the arrest of Hagon. Reilly went his bail and will provide counsel when the case comes up for trial in the Police Court next Tuesday.

JURY FAILED TO

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The jury in the Bremner murder case disagreed and BOWMAN & COMPANY were discharged today. which has attracted considerable atwhich has attracted considerable attention, was the outcome of the shooting of Lewis Mitchell, an attorney, by Robert Bremner on May 3, 1902. Mitchell was seated in his office when Bremner entered and fired two shots at Mitchell with fatal results.

No one saw the shooting or heard the conversation which led to it.

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his office. These visits led Brenner to believe the attorney was allenating his wife's affections. The age of the

WORTHLESS CHECK.

Washington streets.
Roberts bought a pair of shoes with the worthless paper and his arrest resulted last night when the Humboldt Lumber Company, the purported signer, repudiated the paper.

BRYAN WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE. POWDERED GLASS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Evening Telegram this afternoon printed an interview with William J. Bryan, who is here to attend the banquet of the New York Press Club tonight, in which Mr. Bryan said he would not be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

FATAL FALL FROM A LADDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .-- Fred Rodelfinger, an electrician employed on the crime. new St. Francis Hotel, at Powell and

roughest trip since the vessel went into commission, but the stormiest voy-

, FUL IN GETTING OUT OF CITY

BREAK JAIL.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night by Timothy Sugrue to break out of the City Prison where he is in confinement on a charge of drunkenness The prisoner secured an iron pipe fit-ting from the wall of his cell and with this instrument was attempting to pry apart the bars of his cell when the noise attracted the attention of the night jail-ors and he was placed in another cell and he pipe fitting taken away from him.

Surgue is about thirty years of age and a laborer by occupation. He is the same party who a few nights ago attempted to commit sulcide by cutting his throat with a razor.

He is believed by the authorities to be insane, having been in an asylum at one time. Steps will be taken to have him examined as to his sanity.

THE SOUTH

WIND PREVENTS DAMAGE TO CROPS IN THE SOUTHERN COUNTRY.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 14.—The coldest snap of the season prevailed in the Santa Ana valley last night, although a brisk northeast wind prevented damage to crops and citrus fruits. Ice half an inch in thickness formed on pools of standing water, and in the neighbor-hood of El Modena snow fell for a few ninutes yesterday afternoon, an almost inprecedented occurrence. lower on the Santa Ana foothills now than at any time for the past several years. The day has been unusually cold and indications are for a very cold

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 14.—Stockton is experiencing the coldest weather of the season today. This morning the thermometer touched seven detection below the freezing point. Ice COLD AT STOCKTON. grees below the freezing point. Ice half an inch thick formed on puddles about town and water pipes burst in some cases. The frost can do no harm some cases. The frost can do no harm now, but the cold north winds are detrimental to grain interests.

SAVED THE ORANGE. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 14.—A strong north wind saved the orange situation last night. The lowest temperature recorded in this valley was 26 degrees above zero. The norther is still blow-No damage has as yet been re-

ported.

COLD IN LOS ANGELES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The Government thermometer at the Weather

Bureau recorded a minimum temperature for the twelve hours ending at 5 A. M. of 32 degrees, but in many parts of the city where the exposure was greater a greater degree of cold was

MAKE EXPLANATION.

Clerks' Association last night, some complaints were expressed regarding some druggists selling patent medicines and other articles after 9 p. m.

Bowman & Company has issued the following to their customers: "We understand that complaints have been made by some of our competitors, that our night clerk has been selling such articles as infant foods, headache remedies, household necessities and patent medicines after clossing our store at 2 n.m. the hour agreed. Attorney J. C. Campbell, counsel for Tyson, objected to this testimony, on the ground that the evidence was indirect. He white-haired defendant, who is 75 years old, enlisted much sympathy on his behalf throughout the trial. The committee had decided to submit the evidence to the eSnate just as it was given in, and did not propose to allow its work to be interfered with her large and the defense was insanity.

If DACOED A self-extense is the attorney was allenating his sing our store at 9 p. m., the hour agreed upon. We have always kept a night clerk to fill prescriptions and accommodate, our customers with emergency articles of any kind. We would gladly dispense with our night clerk altogether, but we believe it would serious by inconvenience the proposed of the defendant, who is 75 years old, enlisted much sympathy on his behalf throughout the trial. The plea of the defense was insanity.

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Roberts bought a pair of shoes with the worthless paper and his arrest resulted last night when the surest control of the recognition and early closing, and it is our design and it is our desting to be arraigned on a charge of burglars. The woman was represented by the fullest extent, but as the above complaints have been made, we have instructed our night clerk to answer the night bell for physicians prescriptions only. We respectfully request such of our customers to the fullest extent, but as the above complaints have been made, we have fair prisoner's friends have been unable to produce the \$1.000 bonds necessary for the release and she still occupies a cell in the City Prison.

KANSAS CITY, Mb., Feb. 14.—A second believed that he was kicked in the face examination of the stomach of Jacob P. by the animal. Sleger, the Kansas travelling man, who Hospital, where it was found that no hones were broken. He was treated and Sleger, the Kansas-traveller man, who was found dead in a rooming-house here on Thursday, has disclosed a teaspoonful of powdered glass. The police now are still stronger inclined to the belief that Sleger was murdered for his money. It is also reported that there is a woman in the case, who might have prompted the murder through jealousy. Sleger was to have been married to a Kansas woman within two weeks. The three bell-boys last seen with Sleger, are still being held. last seen with Sleger, are still being held

FOR SMALL SUM.

FOR HIS CRIME.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—George D'Essauer was today sentenced to the penitentiary for embezzling \$14,000 from Mrs. Elization for councilman from the Second ward.

Attorney James H. Creely of 1808 Myrtle street has filed his certificate of nomination for councilman from the Second ward.

James Henneberry, who was nominated on the Democratic ticket for Councilman from the Fourth ward, has filed with the City Clerk his notification of withdrawal from the contest. STRONG-REFENBURG—Feb. 2, 1902, by the Rev. Father Praught, Dwight Strong of Oakland and Florence Refenburg of San Francisco.

was today sentenced to the pennentary for embezzling \$14,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, his mother-in-law, by means of forged securities.

WHISTLING AND WAS BEATEN.

EDWARD A. OLSEN WILL BE CARE FUL ABOUT HIS KICKS

HEREAFTER.

Edward A. Olsen objects to boys whistling in his carpet-cleaning establishment at 524 Second street, but he will probably not show his displeasure in such a forceful way as he did recently when George Boyce, aged 15 years, whistled at

his work.

Boyce was whistling "The Star Spangled Banner" as he hammered with a mallet on a window sash he was mending.

"Shut up!" commanded Olsen, kicking on exchange by the territorial government on exchange by the territorial government. the boy to emphasize the command.

Boyce, according to Olsen, quit whist-ling, but he turned upon his assailant and proceeded to beat a tattoo with the mallet on his head. After the melee Olsen was laid up at his home at Sixtleth street and Telegraph avenue for seven days, being unable to eat during that time. His eye was blackened, his jaw strained and he had a scalp wound seven inches long. He looked like a survivor of Balaklava when he appeared at the District Attorney's office today and applied for a warrant for the arrest of Boyce on a charge of assault to murder.

Deputy District Attorney Harris refused

to draw a complaint on that charge, but issued one for simple battery. From Ol-

GOOD FEELING ALL

THE VENEZUELAN TRÔUBLE IS NOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- In view of zuela and the allied powers of Great Britain, Germany and Italy, Senor Pulido, the Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires addressed an appropriate note to the British Ambassador today and later called at the Italian and German Embassies.

Mr. Bowen, as soon as he had cleared up some details with the British Ambassador, paid a farewell call upon Secretary Hay at the State Department and reported the signing of the peace protocols. The two were in conference for some time, and the Secretary congratulated Mr. Bowen heartlly went the success of his mission. upon the success of his mission.

This afternoon at the British fambassy Mr. Bowen will meet the repre-

sentatives of the allies to draw up and with the consent of the British Ambassador, Mr. Bowen today made public the full text of the British protocol, which was the first of the three conventions signed last night. The Italian

ventions signed last night. The Italian and German protocols, while different in phraseology, contain the same provisions with one or two exceptions. Where the British protocol stipulates that the \$27,500 shall be paid in cash upon the signing of the agreement, the German and Italian protocols provide for the payment of this sum in thirty and sixty days respectively from that

acc. The British Ambassador this afternoon sent a note to Mr. Bowen advising him that he had received a cablegram from London to the effect that orders had been issued to at once raise the

IS ARRAIGNED.

such of our customers who are liable to need infant foods and other household necessities at night to purchase the same before 9 p. m., as otherwise it will be necessary for them to obtain a physician's prescription for the articles desired. Respectfully submitted, "BOWMAN & CO., "1109 Broadway."

J. A. Cowell, a teamster, who lives on

Thirteenth avenue, was found uncon-IN HIS STOMACH.

scious in a stable at Taylor's coal yata at the foot of Franklin street, where he is employed, this morning.
His nose was badly swollen, and as ho was lying back of a fractious horse it is

ROHAN DID NOT KNOW THE LADY.

John Rohan, the well known coal merchant, says that his brother was never married to any of the Semler girls and never knew Mrs. Lulu Phil-lips, who has been arrested for larconnection with the case was an er-

CREELY A CANDIDATE

cas sent a number of resolutions to Pres-

dent Roosevelt and others in Washing

ton expressing approval of the recom-

mendations in the Senate Commission's

tions to the establishment of a national leprosaria and the application of Ameri-can land laws to Hawaii. The site for a Federal building recommended at Wash-

posed on the ground that the price paid on exchange by the territorial government

for the land offered for the site was too

much.
In referring to the leprosy matter, the

Home Rulers say that the settlement is now mismanaged and that the physicians who have to do with it are not competent

A son was born on February 1 to Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, wife of the delegate to R. W. Wilcox, wife of the delegate to Congress. The infant died on February

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.-Assemblyman

W. W. Greer presented a bill in the House today, which is of much interest to hor-

ticulturists in this State, it providing that

when any shipment of trees, shrubs, plants,

vines, cullings, buds, fruit pits, or fruit or vegetables imported into this State, is found to be infected with injurious in-

sects or their eggs or there is reasonable

cause to presume they may be infected with tree-planted fruit diseases, the en-

tire shipment shall be disinfected at the

expense of the owners or shippers.

After disinfection it shall be detained in quarantine the necessary time to deter-

horticultural quarantine officer that it has

A cat knocked a lighted lamp off a

table at the residence of E. Lambert, 315 Fenth street, shortly before 7 o'clock last night. The family, however, extinguished the flames before more than \$10 damage had been done. At 7:50 o'clock last night the Fire De-

At 7:50 octook last night the Fire Department was called out to extinguish a roof fire at the residence of T. R. Hall, 528 Eighteenth street. Damage, \$25. A chimney fire at the residence of P. J. Warren, 1273 Twenty-third avenue, brought out the Fire Department last night at 8:13 o'clock. Damage, about \$5.

Reeds, raphia, and tapestry needle studio of applied art. Hotel Touraine Fourteenth and Clay.

BON MARCHE.

DIED.

DAKLAND CREMATION

matorium now open from 9 a. m. to 5 p.

Bet. Clay and Jefferson.

mine the result of such disinfection No shipment shall be released until it has been proven to the satisfaction of the

CAT WAS THE

been thoroughly disinfected.

report.

to treat leprosy.

RESOLUTIONS HAVE BEEN FOR POLICE WILL NOT ALLOW BOGUS CONCERNS TO DO. BUSI-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Detectives today Francisco Feb. 14.-The Home Rule party raided a number of "get-rich-quick" concerns, which claim to operate for their customers on the turf. One of the concerns raided was that of

Crawford and Company. Six prisoners, three men and three women, were taken in a raid on a turf con-

men, were taken in a raid on a turt concern at 115 Nassau street.

After a brief preliminary session, during which rules for the investigation were formulated, the taking of testimony by, the joint committees was begun.

Too Late for Classification

FOUND—A pocketbook. Apply William J. Lay-mance, 460 8th street. A FIRST-CLASS cook; \$30; Corner 20th and Harrison sts. DO you want a good vaudeville sketch, monologue or parody on anything? Al Ecurb, 675
5th st.

5th st.

WANTED—Have client will pay \$10,000, more or less, for flats or residence property, paying 12 per cent; 8th to 14th and Market to the lake. M. S. Dewing, 472 10th st.

WOMAN wants gentleman's washing; mending free; flannels washed with care. Box 381, Tribune.

Tribune.

THREE or four rooms in a desirable cottage; all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished, or all conveniences; furnished or unfurnished, or would give board. Box 382, Tribune. n

SUNNY rooms; references required. 1427

Franklin.

A RELIABLE young man as solicitor; experienced, and can furnish best reference. 356 9th A RELIABLE young man as someout, easystemed, and can furnish best reference. 356 9th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—30 per cent lower than ever, new wire matresses; special bargains in good furniture at H. Schellhass, corner store, 11th st.x fiture at 14. Schellmans, corner store, 11th star IEW cook stoves and ranges at very low prices; will exchange for old stoves or furniture. H. Schellhaas, I. O. O. F. building, corner store,

11th Street.

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Theodore D. Kanouse, grand chief templar of California, will visit El Captian Lodge, No. 221, this evening. All Good Templars are invited to be present and become acquainted or renew their acquaintance with him.

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\$1000 and upwards—We have sold a large number of desirable houses and cottages, and we have at the present time a LARGE LIST, of which we have exclusive sale. Many of these are new with all modern timprovements. Terms to suit purchasers—\$1000 and upwards—\$22500—\$1000 and upwards—\$22500 and upwards—\$1000 and up

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BROWN—In this city, February 14, 1903.

Nels S. Brown, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Brown and father of Albert, Gustav, Paul. Hilda. Scott and Helen Brown, a native of Norway, aged 52 years, 11 months, and 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 16, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the English Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Lindon streets. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

LYNCH—In Stroud, Oklahoma, February 4, 1903, Josephine, beloved wife of Jas. Lynch and mother of Ruby and Fred Mitchell, a native of New York, aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock p. m. at the particle of Henry Evers, 865 Washington. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

DAH1—In Alameda, February 13, 1903, Fred, beloved husband of Sophie Dahl, and brother of William Dahl of Haywards and Mrs. Vorlander of San Francisco, a native of Denmark, aged 61 years, 1 month and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday.) November 15, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. at his late home, No. 2019 Pacific avenue, Alameda. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

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For sale 250 chickens, 25 chicken houses
2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 cow; rent
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Albert Brown

matorium now open from 9 a. m. to b p. m. This crematorium is the most complete and elaborate one on the Coast. Application should be made at the earliest possible date, and the details of incineration arranged before funeral announcements are made. J. H. Brown, superintendent; E. B.; Wells, secretary, Phone James 1581, Night phones Green 801; Red 4077.

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PENSIONING EX-SLAVES.

It is unfortunate that Senator Hanna should have galvanized into life the the poll tax is not oppressive. A tax project to pension all the ex-slaves. It does not have to be oppressive in the is surprising that a man of sound judg- sense that it is burdensome to the ment should not see the impossibility mass of individuals to be inequitable -nay the absurdity of the thing. It is and unjust. Poll tax is literally a head a mischievous proposition, for it raises tax. It is a tax on the individual and hopes that can never be realized, and not on the property or the earnings of furnishes material for demagogues property. It is a tax on the right to

in different parts of the country have change its character nor render it more become excited over the matter, and justifiable as an impost. It is a relic of sharpers are getting them to contrib- feudalism, and is foreign to our instiute small sums toward pushing the tutions. bill through Congress. When the question was up before large sums were collected in this way from the deluded blacks. The money of course was simply pocketed by the fellows who collected it. Senator Hanna has unintentionally given a pretext for working this old dodge again.

Aside from the enormous expenditures it would entail for many year's to come, the proposition to pension the ex-slaves has no justification in our public policy. It is opposed to the theory on which all pensions are at present granted. Soldiers and sailors are pensioned because of services they have performed for the nation, and for wounds and disabilities incurred in readering such service. Their widows are pensioned on the same general ground. Widows of deceased statesmen left in poverty are sometimes pensioned because of the services given the nation by their husbands. The underlying idea of our whole pension system is that of requiting service to

There can be no application of this principle to the proposition to grant pensions to ex-slaves. They have rendered no service to the nation. They are not the widows or orphans of anybody who did serve the nation. That many of them are aged, helpless and in want is true, more's the lity; but there are many whites aged, helpless and in want, and the government will not pension them-could not, if the people would. Poverty is no title to a pen-

The only argument in favor of the scheme is that the proposed pensioners were once slaves and slavery is wrong. The nation was not responsible for that wrong; at least the great mass of those who would be taxed to pay the pensions were innocent of no increases can possibly be granted complicity in it. They neither insti- for the next two years. tuted, justified nor profited by slavery. They are now paying heavily for aboiishing the institution in which they had no share. Those who did profit by slavery were ruined by it.

The chief objection to the scheme and degrade the negroes in the South for generations to come. The black man is just emerging from the state of dependence in which the abolition of servitude left him. It took a long time to make him see the degradation of begging and the criminality of taking what did not belong to him. Slavery imbued him with the idea (not altosort a common interest in the produce of his master's plantation, albeit he had to get his share surreptitiously, Slavery also taught him that it was all right to ask for whatever he wanted. Thus the negro has been weighted down ever since he has been a free n by the twin inheritances of mendicancy and petty larveny. However indulgently these moral lapses may be viewed, there is no gainsaying that their prevalence saps elevated character, thrift, industry and independence.

To pension the whole body of exslaves would be to promote ineffable wretchedness in the future. It would be a grievous curse to the Southern States in an economic sense, but the effect on negro character would be bad beyond computation. Pensions would simply add idleness to poverty, and inculcate in the mind of the black manalways impressionable and prone to ease and self indulgence-the baneful idea that it is the duty of the government to support him, and that he need not work when the government the part of the allies would have meant ing down the rate of taxation. He is will feed him. We are familiar with a devastating war, anto which other pledged as much to wise and efficient the blighting effect this policy has had powers would certainly have been upon the Indian. It will be worse with drawn. A waste of blood and treas- the fulfillment of the two pledges must the negro.

be in a wretched state, his gall is in would not allow the allies to recoup prime condition," says the Salt Lake themselves by seizing Venezuelan ter- sible without letting the tax rate get Puck. Tribune. His Ottlegrams to United ritory. In effect the attitude of this too high. It is idle to blink the issue. States Senators to defeat the anti- country was a command to settle br Governor Pardee has taken office at a trust bill is evidence of that. His gail arbitrate. Minister Bowen understood seems to be considerably enlarged, as the situation from the start, and played exceedingly bad shape. The public head off, phwat did he do?" is frequently the case with dyspeptic Venezuela's hand with consummate

uation to cause excitement or alarm. The Republican ticket is composed of we have men holding inferior positions are confident the Governor will not algood men those declarations of poli- in the diplomatic service capable of low it to go higher than the necessicy are satisfactory. They will be meeting on equal ground and van- ties of the case require, and are also elected, and that seems to be assurance enough.

his pleasing anticipation of Venezu- courage. He took a firm tone from ela's creditors fighting it out among themselves.

Fresno claims to have plenty of "raisins" why the State Capital should be moved down there. They are mostly cartoons, though.

THE POLL TAX.

The Sacramento Record-Union says live in the country. Using the proceeds Even now ignorant colored people to maintain schools and roads does not

> Despite the assertion of our Sacramento contemporary's assertion, it is opressive in many instances. It is least burdensome and exacted from those least able to pay it. Workingnen are compelled to pay it, no matter now short a time they have been employed or how badly their families law makes every employer a collector -a sorry and shameful thing in a free country. No other tax is collected in such arbitrary fashion. Thus ruthless methods are adopted to enforce collection of tax levied on the right to ex-

Nevertheless there is small chance of poll-tax being abolished. People are so accustomed to it that they regard it as a disagreeable, but necessary institution, to be endured as other disagreeable experiences are endured. They don't examine it very closely, nor nquire into its origin.

Their fathers paid poll tax and so do they-when they can't beat it. While verage man rather feels a sense of having done mething worthy when ne evades pay nent.

INCREASING JUDICIAL SALARIES. white man as his enemy.

ent about the proposed increase in the ness, and has as little to do with him alaries of judges. It is generally believed that the judges now in office would have their salaries increased. That is an error. It is true that the constitution could be amended so as pers invariably draw a distinction beto permit judges drawing increased tween the black man who was once a salaries during their present terms, but slave, and the black man born free, to

But why should not judges now in office have their salaries increased if personal hostility toward each other. there is to be an increase in salaries? It is a condition that requires careful To deny an increase to a justice of the and considerate treatment. Supreme Court whose term has many years yet to run, while giving it a man however, is that it would pauperize newly elected would be manifestly unfair and unjust.

It seems to be generally conceded that the pay of the judiciary is inadequate, but there is difficulty in arranging the details of the proposed increase. The chief objection comes from the poorer and more sparsely populated counties, where litigation is comparatively unimportant in the financial sense, and where judges are not kept very busy. This objection is given point by the clause of the consti tution requiring each county to have a Superior Judge, whether he has much or little to do. Thus the county of Alpine, with less than a hundred voters has its Superior Judge, presiding in grave dignity for perhaps thirty days

However, this objection could be met by a constitutional amendment that would classify salaries according to the classification of counties. Because Plumas, Alpine, Del Norte, Mariposa Mono, Sierra and Trinity want low salaried judges is no reason why judges in the wealthy and important counties should not be adequately paid.

MINISTER BOWEN'S VICTORY.

It is a credit to the civilized sentiment of the age that terms of settle- being accomplished rather than at the ment have at last been agreed upon tax rate. between Venezuela and the allied powers. A resort to drastic measures on Governor Pardee in the way of keepure would have resulted, for the harsher Venezuela was used the less able "Though Mr. Rockefeller's stomach she was to pay, and the United States diciously. The needs of the State boldness and skill. He has won every he is not responsible for it. Moreover, point in the game against the veteran the people realize that a considerable There is nothing in the political sit- diplomatists of Europe. It is flatter- increase in the tax levy is necessary ing to American national pride that They are resigned to it because they quishing them, the ablest ministers of confident that the money to be raised England and Germany. Mr. Bowen's by it will be wisely and economically chief characteristics throughout the expended. President Castro many now dissipate diplomatic struggle were candor and the start and did not minde words. The look on the letter he received from E.

> The Unsneakable Turk has got to a pass where he will have to speak out about the strait jacket are opposed to beats the world, at least that portion of it

honor.

THE NEGRO AND THE SOUTH.

heaped on him was vented on his and tentatively urged. tend the President's official receptions, thousand newspapers.

-that is, that the right to aspire to rested up to this time. now questioned, and it is probably but would report a composite bill embodya matter of time, not so very long a ing the better features of all the proment of the white man will succeed in It sounded well, and looked like a pracexcluding the black from all of the ofces in the Southern States."

By implication Mr. Root touches upon a phase of public sentiment in the South that has not been generally noticed in other sections. This is the the abolition of slavery. There is a passage soon. much better feeling between the older members of both races than between the members of the younger genera- our election machinery from the glartion. The negro born and reared in ing imperfections that at present renfreedom is a different individual from der it so abortive. his parents, who were born and bred in servitude. He has different ideas and aspirations, and altogether a different conception of his status in society. He not only fails to exhibit the deference to whites shown by the older generation, but he is frequently aggressive in manifesting his lack of it He is prone to regard the Southern

On the other hand the white man regards him as altogether above his busias possible. White men don't want to employ negroes who are not content to remain in a state of social inferiority. Southern speakers and newspathe latter's disparagement. All this indicates the unpleasant fact that the two races are assuming an attitude of

THE TAX RATE.

While the necessity for rigid economy in the administration of the State's affairs for the next two years must be admitted, it should be borne in mind that it is poor policy to cut too close to the rind. We have had a tax rate consequence there is an impending deficiency in the treasury while the various public institutions are in need of delayed improvements. The San Francisco Chronicle, says the tax rate should not be above \$1 for the two ensuing fiscal years. This would be 50 cents for each year if divided equally. But the financial statement prepared by Mr. Melick, Secretary of the State Board of Examiners, clearly shows that 55 cents is the lowest possible rate that can be imposed with a consistent regard for the public interests.

The taxpayers have been paying less for their government than it cost, and they are now called upon to make good | this egg, Martha?" past deficiency as well as place the administration on a solvent self-supporting basis. The condition is a little hard, but there is no use in continuing to cut your coat too small because some one else cut it several sizes smaller. It is best to look at what is

It is useless to expect too much from administration as he is to economy, and be made to fit in together. The best he can do is to use the pruning knife jutime when the State's finances are in understands the situation and knows

Senator Ralston evidently does not quences. is conceded to be pretty hot stuff.

Some of the fellows who are howling anything that is straight,

THE BALLOT MACHINE BILLS.

What has become of the several bills tion of the Union League club in New | before the Legislature to authorize the York, Secretary Root took occasion to use of ballot machines in elections? show how little ground there is for the Have they got lost in the shuffle or violent outcry against the President in thrown aside for something fresher or the South for appointing colored men fuller of sensational interest? There to office. Mr. Root pointed out that is a deal of expedition in measures in-President Roosevelt had appointed tended to put somebody in or out of ofewer colored men to office in the fice, but matters which concern the the color effect of the bindings, the var-South than either McKinley, Harrison whole people and gravely affect the inor Hayes, yet not a tithe of the abuse tegrity of elections are only feebly else in the world except it be a rag car

predecessors. He also showed that it The swarm of contests that followed has been the past custom for colored the recent election illuminated the wis-Federal officers in Washington to at- dom of adopting the amendment permitting the Legislature to legalize the but a similar attendance on one of use of ballot machines. Every recount President Roosevelt's receptions had was an urgent exhortation for the Legprovoked an angry outburst from a islature to give speedy force and effort to that amendment, and when the Leg-Continuing, he said: "Now, I am not islature assembled something like half discussing the question; I am merely a dozen bills to that purpose were inevaded by those to whom payment is showing that the blacks have to face troduced. They were all referred to a changed state of feeling in the South committees and there the matter has

When the bills were referred it was which was formerly unquestioned, is given out that the Senate Committee time, when the overwhelming senti- posed measures. This was satisfactory. tical method of getting a ballot-mae chine law free from weak points and objectionable features. There, is not the slightest reason to doubt the good faith of the committee, but it is not amiss to remind the members that the growing feeling of antagonism between session is half gone and if a law is to the whites and the blacks born since be enacted it must be started on its

It is to be hoped that some action will speedily be taken toward freeing

The Comic Muse.

The reads are not passable. Not even jackassable And the reople who travel them Should turn out and gravel them. - Shady Corner (O.) Gazette.

The weather signs are all for snow, And so it's plain (The way this winter seems to go). We'll have some rain -Philadelphia Press

ORIGINAL GIRL. She's quite original, they say, A blythe and winsome elf; She plays Beethoven in a way He didn't know himself.

-Washington Star ,סום דו

In the midst of a boundless plain A man once planted a tree. I want to do something," he said, "That will live long after me." A stately giant it grew

Amidst the shrubs and the gorse And on it the man himself was hanged One day for stealing a horse. -Chicago Tribune.

A VALENTINE.

The morning, dear, my valentine, And your glad eyes upon me; The stars have all forgot to shine; The morning, dear, my valentine. And, oh, your smile to sun me!

The nooning, dear, my valentine And you to walk beside me: To eat my bread and drink my wine; And still your voice to guide me.

The even, dear, my valentine, The white night to enfold us, You eyes to mirror unto mine; The even, dear, my valentine, And God's right arm to hold us! -Ethel M. Kelley, in Smart Set.

Hal-"Is there anything the matter with

Hal-"Oh, then, would the chicken that came out of it be a little mad?'

"Did youse get anything?" whispered the burgiar on guard, as his pal emerged from the window.

"Naw, de bloke wot lives here is a law-yer," replied the other in disgust. "Dat's hard luck," replied the first; did youse lose anything?"-Washington Post.

Wife-"A woman's work is never done. Husband-"You have anticipated me, dear. That shirt of mine still lacks its needed buttons."-Richmond Dispatch.

The Flamingo-"I wonder what the parrot has been jabbering about for the last half hour?"

The Sparrow-"He has been telling that reporter that he has nothing to say."-

"Murphy had courage." "He did."

"Yis; whin th' cannon ball blew his "Phwat did he do." "Phoy, he turned aroun' awn asked th'

corporal for a glass of whiskey."-London Daily News. NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

It is a great mistake not to correct Great physical strength is no longer a

necessity in the race of life. When fools are permitted, to make the laws, wise men must suffer the conse-

About half the ills of life are imaginary, Forgot' was favorably received a year gratifying outcome is greatly to his G. Lukens as a valentine, although it and most of the remainder are greatly ago, has written "The Siege of Youth,"

with which he comes in contact.

WITH THE BOOKMEN.

ture in the ordinary house: In every home which makes pretense to any degree of refinement there is a corner with its case (or at least a few shelves) which enshrines a greater or less number of volumes, rarely arranged with any regard for iegation of which is equaled by nothing pet. Even the people who never read and to longer purchase books retain in the "sitting-room" a staid memorial of former days, when never-to-be-realized intentions as to self-education were enthusizstic. This memorial ordinarily takes the form of an oak or a mahogany contrivance, with glass doors, provided with lock and key. The latter has in all probability long since been lost, which accident occasioned no concern, for it is recognized that in case of a burglary the contents of this receptable are entirely safe from molestation. If the key had been mislaid subsequent to the fastening of the lock no one would have been put to any considerable, or at least to any frequent, inconvenience, owing to the lack of replacement. On the glass-protected the family library, oftentimes, owing to a natural intuition for the proprieties of lassification, accompanied by a curious collection of shells, corals and fosilized emains. The library consists of certain grammars and algebras, which reversed as they are by reason of being reminiscent of the owner's early efforts to storm the forts of learning, fail to revive by the familiar sight of their covers any clear ecollection of their contents. Accompanying these the a few nondescript novels, long since deservedly forgotten to the world, except as they are seen in such caches as here described, or mentioned in the most exhaustive encyclopedia of literature. There will also be a Shakespeare, a set of Dickens and others of the a binding somewhat corresponding to the well-to-do-ness of the householder. There will also be an encyclopedia of some remote vintage, the habitual use of which has long since been discarded, as the matters on which any one would se likely to consult an encyclopedia were unknown at the time of its publication. Last, but not least in bulk and substantiality of manufacture, is the family Bible.

The practice of calling upon noted people for a list of books which have influenced them, or for which they entertain a neculiar affection, is becoming too general, says the New York Trubune, to receive comment. But one of the neatest replies to that sort of question appears in "T. Pes Weekly" for December 26. This youngster among periodicals had been sending to prominent men to know what books they had cared for most in their childhood. "The Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," and a host of commonplacely classical titles were poured into these personal paragraphs, together with an occasional book that few old readers would have heard of, and that had hapened into the child's hand by accident. The cool draught in this descri comes from Professor Skeat, of Camoridge university. "I am not prepared with any answer," he writes. "I did not know when I was young that I should be expected to reply to such a question,"

Henry Seton Harriman (Hugh Scott), uthor of "The Vultures," will not per mit the publication of his portrait, and the nearest idea the public has of his appearance is gathered from the statement that he resembles Robert Louis Stevenson. 'Really," remarked a friend of this author, "if Scott would turn down his collars, and his hair (which he wears bootbrush fashion), the likeness to R. L. S would be striking." He is further described as tall and long-limbed, careless as regards clothes, lazy as regards movement with the same sharpness of feature and brilliance of eye that suggested delicacy in Stevenson; the same humorous curse of the mouth-and in rare moments of self-abandon there is the same tragic look of doom."

The poet laureate of England is rather daring in putting his blank verse drama, "Flodden Field," on the stage, to be played by Beerbohm Tree. The very little seems to invite satire, and it is a tremen-Martha-"Oh, no; it's only a little dous compliment to the Scotch that Flod-cracked."

den should be a synonym not for victory, but for defeat, just as it is a tribute to Napoleon's infornal genius that even in English Waterloo means not Wellington's triumph, but the emperor's fall. No one writing in any language would dream of alling a brilliant victory a Waterloo.

> Sidney Whitman, whose "Personal Reminiscenses of Prince Bismarck" is about to be issued by D. Appleton & Co., is now the only living Englishman who was in any sense intimate with the great Iron Chancellor. During the last seven years of Bismarck's life Mr. Whitman visited him at least ten times and arrived for the last visit a few hours after Bismarck's death. Of the dozen persons outside of the family who saw the dead statesman Mr. Whitman was one.

It was expected that Sir Gilbert Parker's dramatization of his novel, "The Right of Way," would be produced by Charles Frohman this season. Mr. Frohman recently received a cable from Sir Gilbert to the effect that Parliamentary and other duties had prevented the completien of the play. It is Mr. Frohman's intention to produce the play next season, with William Faversham in the role of Charley Steele.

George Wharton James, explorer, ethnologist, lecturer and author of "In and Around the Grand Canyon," is at work on book devoted to "The Indians of the Painted Desert Region." The story of the domestic life, superstitions and dances of these Indians will be considered. Frances Charles, the young San Fran-

cisco author whose "In the Country God a story of the present day with its scene in San Francisco. It deals with art and You often find a man who literally journalism.

New volumes in the "Miniature Paint-

Greuze," by Harold Armitage.

The Century Company will scon bring R. Scidmore, whose books on Java and or there'll be ricts.-Houston Chronicle, China are interesting reading.

The Harpers are to publish a new novel by Basil King, "The Garden of Charity," the heroine of which is a maiden of Nova Scotia, married to a sailor, who goes of instances of hitherto unsuspected poverty to the wars and does not return for 11 on record.—New York World.

Chips From Other Blocks.

We want Canada to recognize our claim to all territory lying south of the St. Law ence. Will she submit this matter to arbitration? When she does we will consent at our territory in Alaska.—Brooklyn

A Cleveland minister says that the modern prayer meeting lacks "juice." he the observation is based on the absence of sault upon the liberties of free kissing. A the old-time "hurrah" we can name siv- bill has been introduced into the Legislaeral kinds of juices which might reruedy the defect.-Chicago Post.

The clergymen of Ohio have resolved to delphia Inquirer.

ers" are "Lord Leighton," and "Holman tell only the truth, at funeral serm by George C. Williamson, and hereafter. Unless Ohionans are very much better than people in all the rest of the ccuntry a great many Ohio funerals will out a book on "Winter India," by Eliza have to be conducted without sermons.

J. P. Morgan's statement that his debta exceed in value his taxable goods and chattels brings to light one of the saddest

The motto, "Don't give up the ship," did not originate with Admiral Crowninshield, but he worked it for all it was

worth before he retired from the quarter

deck of the Illinois.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., of the United States Supreme Court, hands down a decision in favor of the copyright to "arbitrate" over her attempted grab validity of circus posters, and in doing so quotes Ruskin. Evidently his Honor is a chip off the old block .- Charlotte (N: C.)

> Minnesota has joined Virginia in its asture prohibiting osculation without a physician's certificate. It looks as if the doctors were behind this agitation .-- Phila-

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POLITICIANS ARE LOOKING FAR AHEAD.

Congressional Candidates Are Being Dis= cussed—Metcalf is Invincible in Third District—Consul Ragsdale Here.

BY GEO. F. HATTON.

(Special to the TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Although the customary host of embryo Governors ernor in the Southern counties wanted to rather than invite the trouble that is has not been revealed in this Legislature take a whack at Smith. Their grievance stacked up for Kahn in the Fourth disto date, those who are keeping a watch- was that Smith had not secured the Kern trict. ful eye upon what is going on, are sat- county delegation for them, and the upisfied that some of the members are shot was that in attempting to get even pointing their caps that way and are will- with him, they lost their own prizes, for district, though there are rumors abroad ing to travel by very devious routes in Kendali of San Bernardino was beaten for that a Republican will be trotted out order to reach the goal. Naturally enough, everybody wants to Smith's friends in return for the attitude county. Needham, however, is an adept

abandoned his ambitions in that regard. While the topic is one that is rarely discussed in his presence in view of the recent unpleasantries, the impression prevails that Flint has had enough for block the roadway for those who will aspire to succeed Dr. Pardee.

of course, by no means strengthened by better than anyone else did and hence can dispense whatever blame is attached to the situation as far as he personally is concerned. However that may be, the indications are that Flint will not be a candidate for Governor four years hence.

that Lieutenant Governor Anderson will. All his political moves of late show a desire on his part to be on friendly terms with the organized politics of the State, and as he also has many close alliances with the other elements, he will, barring accidents, be a formidable candidate for executive when the time comes around.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES. It is too early, though, to begin discussing Gubernatorial possibilities before the recently-elected Governor has had even a good chance to warm the executive chair, and the subject is merely referred to in connection with the aspirations of some of the legislators. Nearer at hand and of more importance at this time are the plans that are being laid in years from now.

Arthur Fisk, Speaker of the Assembly, for an example, will, almost to a cer-Democratic nominations again, and it is Washington. this fact that makes Fisk think he will have a comparatively easy time landing in Congress, if he can but get his name upon the ticket. The way things are goly Republican, and will be more so than usual in 1904, as the Presidential cam-

show the weakness of the position occupied by Wynn. Before the nominations were given out prior to the recent had to face considerable disaffection in his own ranks. Wynn was not elected, before the Legislature prohibiting officetherefore, upon the issues that will be in likely to cut a very wide swath in Con- selves, and if it should become a law. have little political armament with which | Congressional category, for he would not to enter the arena against so well equip- feel like discarding a certainty for a ped an antagonist as Fisk will be.

WILL CONTEST DANIELS.

Major Frank Prescott of Redlands is regarded as another strong Congressional possibility. He wanted to enter the fight last time, when the great triangular duel occurred between Nutt of San Diego, Daniels of Riverside and Smith of Kern, but he was persuaded by his friends to forego his ambitions for a time and turn his lance in another direction. This he did with the result that he landed in the Assembly, which he now justly considers is a vantage point from which to seek vent for his Congressional aspirations.

There will not be a very easy path for Major Prescott to travel along, but he intends to get to work as soon as the other candidates will be trotted out, many taken altogether, that part of China is re-Legislature adjourns and is promised being desirous of seeing Sam Shortridge garded as healthy for white residents. backing in many quarters that appear to make the run. Kahn will, of course, be Cholera prevails there a good deal durbe promising of result. Daniels of Riv- subjected to a fierce fight on the part of ing the summer months, but very rarely erside won as a consequence of the fight the labor elements, no matter which way, affects the whites. The plague, too, is

out of Congress, and also because those the Republicans say that it would be inwho were making Flint's fight for Gov- finitely better to pick up a new man the State Board of Equalization by against him next time from San Joaquin know whether or not Senator Flint has of that county's delegation towards the

There was a bad mix-up, too, in San Nutt fought it out for the local delega- quin. He is a hard worker and pays attion. So, between all the stools that fell a while at least, and will not attempt to to the ground, Daniels finally succeeded in picking his way to the Congressional seat and will at least enjoy one term at Senator Flint's position in politics was, the Capital. He may make his tenure the attitude he assumed in the recent a very lively struggle, for some of the Senatorial campaign, but he doubtless politicians down that way are already at figured that he knew his own business work endeavoring to head him off next

> Major Prescott knows of this clash of influences all along the line and if matters work out right he will get into the fight and try and line-up San Bernardino county as a starter. Collier of San Diego says that he is going to try it again in any event, so whether Prescott ultimately decides to run or not, the Eighth district is bound to witness another lively scrimmage for the nomination.

Senator Selvage of Humboldt has apparently not yet made up his mind as to whether or not he will once more try conclusions with Gillette for the Confluences concentrate during the next few / months and then if Selvage is not inclined to fight Gillette again he will be an aspirant for another term in the State

Congressional nomination in the Second tainty, seek the nomination in the Fifth all just now, though a rumor has been back again to his seat in the House, district from which Loud will retire on quietly getting around during the past March 4th next. William Wynn, who few days to the effect that, despite all defeated the present Congressman, will that has been said to the contrary, Frank beyond doubt be accorded the Labor and Coombs will endeavor to land back at

this rumor as to Coombs' intentions, but meantime he is putting in the hours be-It comes from sources that must be given tween here and his old home at Santa consideration and until he gives flat de- Rosa. Incidentally, he is awaiting a dising now his prospects are excellent, for lleved by many. Among those recently to be advised during the next day or two the new political organization that is being perfected in San Francisco will be tion in the event that Coombs is not a of Consul General. candidate is Duncan McKiplay, whose him the nomination. At the polls, there legal residence is still in Sonoma county. in order to confer with the Secretary of to be of a mild form. is little to fear, for the district is strong- McKinlay says that while he has been State regarding changing the grade of the urged by many of his friends to get into the fight, he has no present intention of paign is on the programme for that year. doing so. His ambitions apparently are Loud's defeat is an old story now, but to be Attorney General of the State, and reference to it is necessary in order to he will fight it out with Webb next time that particular piece of pie is placed upon the counter.

Sacramento, though, can be relied upon election, the fierce fight being waged to trot out a candidate this time, and against Loud by the labor elements gave judging by the talk about Secretary of good indication of what was to come, and State Curry, it would not be surprising in addition to those troubles Loud also to see him a full-fledged aspirant before many months pass by. There is a bili holders from becoming candidates for any the balance next year, and as he is not other positions than to succeed themgress during the next session, he will Curry will undoubtedly drop out of the probability. Otherwise, though, he may

METCALF IS INVINCIBLE.

The Third Congressional district is as he wants to hold it. Should he ever step, aside though, there will be candidates galore, for Senator Lukens of Oakperience if the opportunity should offer.

IN KAHN'S DISTRICT. If Kahn succeeds in unseating Liver-

THE NEEDHAM DISTRICT. Needham seems safe enough in the Sixth

at taking care of his district and during the next two years will do a whole lot Diego county, where Collier, Luce and the support of the Democratic San Joatention to the many details of the district, and it is this sort of thing that builds up a Congressman and in time

> There is some talk, though, that Need ham is setting his cap at the judgeship of certain that it, will pass at the next session of Congress. There would have been no hitch to it this time had the bill called for a Circuit Court instead of a Distric one, and this difficulty will be met next session by compromising with the variou

makes him almost invincible

AS TO M'LACHLAN.

Congressman McLachlan of Los An geles is in about the same category as Congressman Metcalf, for he too has such a tight grip upon his district that there

States Senator two years hence, in which those who aspire to represent the Seventh district in the lower branch of Congress. At present writing there is no apparent McLachlan, however, knows his way well some quarters to land in Congress two candidate in legislative circles for the around the various political highways and district. As a matter of fact, there is no path seems reasonably clear to him; he particular Republican mentioned for it at will stick to his present route and go

Consul Ragsdale of Tien-Tsin, China Most people will be inclined to discredit expects to get away by the 28th, and

> Mr. Ragsdale left China for Washington couple of years, the business there with America has increased so rapidly that the limited scope of an ordinary consulate is insufficient to properly meet it. Furthermore, the other powers have raised the grade of their representatives to that of Consulate General, and unless the United States does likewise. Uncle Sam will have to take more or less a back seat when diplomatic matters crop up there. For these reasons, the Secretary of State is understood to have consented to the advanced ank sought, and as the appointment will equire confirmation by the Senate, it will loubtless be sent in before Mr. Ragsdale leaves for China so that he can give the

As Consul General, our diplomatic representative at Tien-Tsin will have two others consuls under him, and will be in charge of about onc-fourth of the entire Chinese Empire. Speaking of life at this never considered when these matters are post, Mr. Ragsdale said today that with being discussed, for the reason that every the vast increase of business between the one concedes it to Victor Metcalf as long Orient and the United States, corresponding activity can be found throughout the whole of China. At present, Tien-Tsin contains a white colony of 110, consisting land and Senator Belshaw of Contra mainly of Americans, English, Germans Costa would both like a Washington ex- and French. At Peking, the Chinese capital there are 300 whites. The climatic conditions at Tien-Tsin are very similar to those of the Atlantic States, Snow nash he will be given the nomination in falls in winter and there are dreary the Fourth once more. Should, however, frosts and biting winds. In summer, he fail to do so there are indications that though, the weather is delightful, and,

made by certain interests to keep Smith the Livernash contest goes, and some of not regarded with the alarm with which is is viewed over here, its ravages being

ppening up the rich fields for commerce that exist throughout the Celestial Em-

Consul Ragsdale was a member of the California State Senate six years ago, representing Sonoma County in the upper

. HERE AND THERE.

Therometers in the Western Addition of the metropolis registered as low as 27 legrees at daybreak yesterday.

Ex-Senator Voorhies has been passing a few days in town. His mining properties in Amador County have been keeping him very busy of late.

The two United States Senators and most of the Congressman are expected back in California by about the 13th of next month. It is not believed that the talk about an extra session will material-HATTON.

LANGAN AND GRAY' AT PEACE.

A peaceful settlement of the differences between Public Administrator George Gray and G. S. Langan, an attorney of

Haywards, has been reached.

A conference was had yesterday between the friends of Gray, Langan and George W. Reed, and after mutual ex-planations the agreement was reached that Mr. Langan and Mr. Reed should be the joint attorneys of Mr. Gray and the office of Mr. Gray should be in the office of Mr. Langan, should be (Mr. Lan-

gan) so desire.

The agreement was reached upon The agreement was reached upon careful review of conversations heretofor had upon the subject and the misunder standing seems to have arisen largely be ause of the illness of Mr. Langan at the lime Mr. Gray took office

PREPARATIONS FOR

to be given February 17 in Maple Hall by the Carmen's Social and Benevolent So-

It will be the sixth annual affair given by the society and the coming one promises to exceed all previous affairs.

The tickets to the ball are something novel. They are printed to represent transfers. The date of the ball is punched out and the order of dances is also timed

punch marks. The hall will be decorated in an original manner and an orchestra will furnish excellent music. It will be one of

the events of the season and a large crowd is expected. The committee on arrangements is as follows: George W. Saahe, chairman; George Crane, W. Miner, P. W. Dutton and William Kruss.

OUT IN COUNTRY

TOWN.

PLEASANTON Feb 14.-McKinley Park was dedicated today with great eremony. The Foresters had charge of the program. There was a great rowd in attendance The tree planting was a great success.

LAURENCE HAY ILL. Lawrence Hay came home ill from Oakland Tuesday. He is confined to his bed and his condition is considered

MUMPS PREVALENT. The numps are epidemic in Pleasanton, and many children are confined manager of the Continental Wireless to their homes, although no serious Telephone and Telegraph Company, is in

HAS PNEUMONIA.

Mrs. Jeroine Arendt and her three children, left for Haywards on Wednesday for a visit. esday for a visit.
Miss Hattie Hay has returned from

James Couglin was in San Francisco

Tuesday.

Miss May Johnson came up from San Francisco Wednesday to visit her

CHINATOWN WILL BE CLOSELY WATCHED

The Chinese quarters of this city are to e closely watched by the city Board of Health to detect any suspicious cases of sickness which may develop.

This is pursuant to the order of the State Board of Health.

So far no trace of the bubonic plague has ever been reported in Oaklard, but in view of the fact that many Chiness. are being smuggled over the boundary, the State Board of dre deing sinuggied over the Mexican boundary, the State Board of Health deems it wise as a precautionary measure to watch the sick-list of every "Chinatown" in the State. The Health Board held a short meeting last night.

BAROTEAU A CANDIDATE. ALAMEDA, Feb 14.-A. A. Baroteau is a candidate for City Marshal at the election to be held here on April 13.

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DECOTO, Feb. 14.-Albert Silva has returned from a trip to San Francisco where he purchased decorations for the grand opening ball of the new hall, which is to be given on Saturday evening, February 14th. A large crowd is expected and music will be furnished by Mojica's orchestra of San Francis-

PERSONAL NOTES. M. I. Pimentel, who has been ill has

Mrs. S. A. Sloper and daughter have

gone to Stockton, where they will reside hereafter.

Mrs. A. M. Marston has succeeded in selling her househould furniture and will hereafter make her home in Ala-

Frank Goularts has just returned from Hollister where he was called to attend the funeral of his father. C. W. Young has recently been suf-

C. W. roung has recently been suffering with an attack of sciatica rheumatism.

The young men of Decoto have issued invitations for their second annual brill to be given on auturday seconds. Dechanger 1884.

evening, Pebruary 28th,

J. Schröder and family who have been ill for the past week are now able o be about. George R. Young made a business

trip to San Francisco recently.
Carlton Cane Jr., who has been ill for the past three weeks, has recov-The Southern Pacific painters have

The Southern Facific painters have been very busy for the past few days painting the signal boards at the new Decoto station.

Miss Christina Anderson spent Wednesday in Oakland visiting friends.

Roy, Reed, who formerly made his home with his brother. Bert Reed, here, is now employed by the Oakland Transit Company.

Henry Nesmith has recently been

Nesmith has recently been confined to his bed with a very severe

D. C. Kelley, the Southern' Pacific gent, has been ill for the last few days.

The Decoto farmers are busy hoe-

ing their crops of peas and it is expected that they will begin shipping the vegetable about the 1st of March.

MAY USE WIRELESS

cases have been reported. They seem San Francisco negotiating with the Southern Pacific Company to place his system in operation at their telegraph stations and on their trains. He claims that it Willie Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Lester, is very ill with pneumonia. It was thought Thursday he was some better, but he is still very sick.

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 HER NECK BROKEN. CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 14.-Miss Ora Montgomery, 23 years of age, a school

teacher in Western Fort, slipped and fell while running after an recalcitrant pupil. Her neck was broken in her fall down the stairway. She died almost immedi-

Would Smash the Club.

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MANY LUNCHEONS

AND DINNERS. It almost seems as though all the many of them, and there is no pleasanter way in which to entertain the shouldn't the reason be made known people one likes. There was for one, Hilda Van Sicklen's dinner for Martha

for Mrs. Isaac L. Requa. Mrs. McAndrews is the wife of Captain McAndrews, paymaster of the U. S. A., and made a charming hostess. The feature of the luncheon was the Filipino band, in full native costume, hidden behind a screen of pakes and

ferns. The table decorations were violets, ferns and Hannah Hobart carnations, the candelabra of red, and the name eards Gibson heads, with the names of the guests done in black and gold.

There were twenty or more guests, Mrs. Gerritt M. Lansing being the only other guest from this side.

ى ئى ئى MRS. THOMAS WILLIAMS WELL GOWNED.

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, who, by the way, was one of the best gowned of the younger matrons at Mrs. Dan Murphy's big tea the other day, gave what I hear was really the prettiest luncheon of the season, on Tuesday

Everything was Chinese, and the affair was complimentary to Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. Ansel M. Easton, and expects Franklin Shiels of San Francisco; Mr. to spend several months in Japan and HE WAS ONCE and Mrs. Williams giving a Valentine China. dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Shiels on the following night. From the central chandelier to the four corners of the tel Rafael. room were strung differently colbeing placed about the room. The table was decorated with a centerplece gether with little yellow silk flags on which squirmed black dragons. Richly embroidered squares of Chinese tapestry covered the table, while the sweets were placed in prettily embroidered Chinese shoes.

Sperry, Mrs. William Van Arsdale and Southern California. her sister, Mrs. Flett, who are winternet and Mrs. Charlie Dunphy.

guests having been Mr. and Mrs. Frank country home there. Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Du Val, nee Tobin, Miss Ide, Page Brown, Har- ANOTHER PRETTY ry Simpkins, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Blanchard, and the newly appointed consul to Chile, Mr. Bryan, I think is his name, who is stopping at Eurlingame en route to his new post.

tertained by Mrs. Eleanor Martin and gagement was announced some months all the rest across the bay, and is an ago. extremely handsome and fascinating of pink tulle and pink carnations, while Sands Forman and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mauvais and Mrs. J. C. S. Aker-Arthur Brander, Mrs. Thomas H. ly. Williams and Mrs. Charlie Shiels.

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OAKLAND GIRLS AT SPERRY TEA.

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DINNER AT THE

PRATHER HOME.

the Bob Fitzgeralds on Thursday even- ment of absent mindedness. couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. my staring eyes off her. Requa, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, George S. Wheatons.

A 18 18 WHY WILL PEOPLE FEEL HURT.

Why will people insist upon feeling hurt and often very miserable, when they find that cards have not come to them from long friends who are giving big teas and parties.

If one knows that there has been no quarrel or misunderstanding whatever, and that she has always received cards ter, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Charles bride's sister, Clarissa, wore a very AT A DINNER.

one who has sent out the cards where eons. luncheons and dinners of the season her invitation has gone to, then, if it luncheons and diffuse season has been lost, everything is put right. Mrs. Ernest Pelxotto and Miss Jenhad been crowded into this past week.

And if the invitation has been purpose. The Stone the other greats having but them, bridesmaid's roses. Alice Coffin GUEST OF HONOR At any rate there have been a great and if the invitation has been purposely withheld for any reason, why Mrs. William J. Landers, Mrs. Edson alike, of pink gauze over taffeta, with

then and there? Of course, when only a few cards Mrs. Horry Meek and Mrs. George H. Snow, the pretty and musical fiancee of have been sent out, it is entirely differ- Wheaton. Will King, which took place last night ent, one shouldn't count positively on at the Van Sicklen's home in Alameda; an invitation. Whenever there are big took place on the same day, was just believe Mr. Frederick Knowles was the and then Mrs. McAndrew's luncheon teas given, there are heart burnings a small affair, Sara Drum, Mrs. Alfred young architect who designed the Eby at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday and all because of lost invitations. Many hostesses say that people should sister, Mrs. T. Danforth Boardman, nee take it for granted that they have been asked and appear anyhow, but one doesn't like to do that for fear there may be some reason, and so I think people should be honest with one another in the way I have suggested.

reception at "Arbor Villa" a month or girls and matrons were seated at two two ago, any number of cards were lost or were not directed at all, just because there were more than one person writing from the list, and one young matron of East Oakland, who has known afterwards there were cards, Mrs. E. A. the family at Arbor Villa intimately all Howard carrying home the prize. The her life, who failed to get a card, has been so hurt and indignant ever since, that she has refused to speak to Mrs. Smith, and that lady only found out the reason from a mutual friend, just

کان کان کان ELISE GREGORY HAS SAILED.

Elise Gregory, who recently came rope, sailed on the Korea with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis have

A few of us are going across to the before his sudden engagement to a ored Chinese lanterns, large Chi- quiet home wedding of Eloise Davisnese fans adorning the walls and who used to live where Claire Bidleman some weeks ago, and that a poor little is now living, on Jackson street-and debutante is going around with very Wallace Everett, two former Oakland- pink eyes and swollen lids and all beof brass, containing Chinese Illies, to- ers. The ceremony is to take place at cause she considered herself rather ennoon on Thursday, on the 19th, and gaged to him herself, and was utterly they are to come directly over to their dumbfounded when she read of his ennew home being built for them on the gagement in the papers to a girl not Bacon property on Oak street.

Mae Sadler, of Alameda, has return-The name cards were Chinese paper W. Backus, of East Oakland, is enter- man. houses, and the favors tall brass can- taining her sister, Mrs. Charles L. dlesticks and Chinese candles. Those Rhodes, of Honolulu, wife of the editor G. Steele, Muriel Steele, Mrs. George have been spending some time in

ing at the Palace, as usual; the Misses | maid of honor for Ethel Kittredge, her | gaged, no "understandings." Ferris, Mrs. Horace Hussey, Elsie Ben- sister, Mrs. Baldwin of Honolulu, who was to have been chief attendant, being BESSIE REED'S Mr. and Mrs. Williams were among unable to act. Grace Holt is to be one the guests of Celia Tobin and Dick To- of the bridesmaids. The Horace Potbin, who gave a delightful luncheon on ter Husseys have gone down to Row-Saturday last, some of their other ardennan to spend a few days at their

LUNCHEON. Another pretty luncheon of the to meet the two girls were: Lucretia week took place on Wednesday, when Burnham, Helen Chase, Ethel Crellin, Mrs. James Tyson entertained in Ala- Ruth Kales, Louise Belden, Dottie Ev-Mrs. George Shiels, who is being en- meda for Florence Stewart, whose en- erson, Sadie Hazeltine and Edith Beck.

guest at a charming little luncheon those asked to meet the pretty, tall Brown, the bright young Stanford Unigiven by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Er- bride-elect were: Mrs. Churchill Tay- versity fellow and civil engineer, was nest Kinloch Johnstone, at the University Club on Thursday, the other vin, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Ruth Morse, week. guests having been Ethel Hager, Mrs. Mrs. Carroll Calvin, Mrs. Olcease, Mrs.

RICHLY EMBROIDERED MANDARIN COATS.

I think those richly embroidered, Marian Goodfellow, Jacqueline bright-hued Mandarin coats that Mrs. Moore, Muriel Steele and Isabelle Charles Lyman Bent-her's is a vivid Hooper, of Alameda, were the four scarlet affair-and some other of the girls from this side at Elsie Sperry's army girls and matrons have been tea for Lurline Spreckels last Sunday, wearing to dances this winter, in place and I hear that they quite outshone in of the usual opera or evening wraps, point of looks any of the San Fran- are simply stunning, and the idea is a disco belles, and they were there in good one, because they are light, yet warm, and don't crush the chiffons underneath, but when people take to wearing them on the street in the day that is a different matter, and they look ridiculous, quite as though one had The Tom Prathers' pink dinner for slipped out in a dressing sack in a mo-

ing, was delightfully informal and I saw one on a girl who was crossing every one enjoyed it thoroughly. Those the bay one day this week, and the asked to meet the newly returned effect was so weird that I couldn't take

Under a big be-feathered hat Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay, and the drooped a pair of narrow, slanting shoulders under a Chinese garment, the shoulders looking all the narrower under the Japanese cut, of course and there was the American walking skirt under the three-quarter brown silk and red coat, and the mixed effects were truly funny.

N N N RECENT HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEONS.

Mrs. Wickham Havens and her sis-

Mrs. Palmer's red luncheon was for Adams, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. George elbow sleeves. S. Wheaton, Mrs. Edward L Brayton,

Sutro, Mrs. Alexander D. Keyes and her Salbsury, having been among the

Mrs. Havens' and Mrs. Engs' luncheon was a larger and more elaborate affair and was the first of a series At Mrs. F. M. Smith's big evening to be given by them. The twenty-four round tables decorated with daffodils, branches of accacia being used about the room. An orchestra stationed in the hall played during luncheon, and guests were Mrs. George E. De Golia. Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mrs. Frank Hav ens, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Carrie and Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Albert A. Long, Mabel Gage, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Francis Musser, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. George Sterling, Mrs. Edward A home from a two years' stay in Eu- Howard, Mrs. Frank Watson, Alma and Adah Brown and Mrs. Harry Maxwell,

A HEART BREAKER.

I hear that a certain young man who been spending some days at the Ho- is to become a benedict the middle of this month, was rather a heart breaker AFFAIRS AT young girl of this city was announced

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half so nice as herself. I've heard vague stories of other loveed from a visit to Monterey, Mrs. M. lorn girls in connection with this young

These so-called "understandings" which so often take the place of the asked to meet Mrs. Shiels were Mrs. of the Hawaiian "Star," and Mrs. old-time "engagements" are danger-Ernest Kinloch Johnstone, Mrs. E. L. George McNear and Bessie McNear ous things, one can crawl out of them without explaining things overmuch, is one has a mind to, and I advise young I hear that Mamle Barker is to be girls to either be engaged or not en-

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VIOLET LUNCHEON.

Bessie Reed's violet luncheon for Marion Smith and Winifred Burdge was for the younger girls only, of course, and was very jolly. Two luncheon, Winifred Burdgé and Helen Chase winning the prizes. Those asked

× × × ELIZABETH EBY'S

Elizabeth Eby's marriage to David

The young bride-it isn't very long since she left the High School-has NADINE BELDEN been entertained at many affairs, for- ONE OF THE RECEIVERS. mal and informal, by the girls in her particular set. She is the second eldest, as has been announced, Clarissa or "Chrissie," as she is usually called being older.

The Eby home on Vernon Heights, is one of the most artistic and quaint of any in the city, and it was beautifully decorated Wednesday evening. The large living-room, where the ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, in the presence of about 150 friends and relatives, was done in peach blossoms, an all shaded in soft pink.

vas spread, was all in eucalyptus handsome diamonds. bloom and hyacinths, the lights here being an extremely trying shade of CARDS OUT FOR

In the dining room were daffodils, greens and a frieze of magnolia leaves.

The whole lower floor was canvassed for dancing, and the music was excellent.

The big, wide veranda was enclosed with canvas, and every one strolled out there between dances. The bride, a tall, dark-eyed girl, looked very well in her white satin wedding gown, trimmed with duchesse lace aout the bodice. Her veil was worn off the face, and she carried bride's roses. The

those of the two bridesmaids, and she Genevieve and Hazel King, carried the same flowers carried by nle Stone, the other guests having been and Matilda Brown's gowns were just AT CARD PARTY.

The groom was supported by his brother, Everett Brown, while Joseph Bernard of Fresno, and Will Knowles, Eleanor Davenport's luncheon which of San Francisco, were the ushers. I home. Later in the evening the young couple left for a two months' trip to the principal cities in the East.

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EUCHRE PARTY. Mrs. A. S. Larkey's five-handed euthre party yesterday, when she entertained sixty or more guests at fivenanded euchre, was one of the successful affairs of the week, those assisting Mrs. Larkey having been: Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Weber Mrs. Seth Mann, Mrs. C. E. Wayland of San Jose: Mrs. George Gross, Mabel Gage, Carolyn Oliver, Eva Yorker, Miss Merriman and Ada Bates.

تو تو تو AUGUSTA KENT GOES TO SAMOA.

And so Augusta Kent really sails for Samoa on Thursday of next week, and expect there will be quite a crowd at the dock to see Augusta and Captain and Mrs. Underhill off. Kate Hall gave Stolph having been the prettiest woman informal little tea for Augusta on Monday, and a few evenings ago she with her two younger sisters, Kathleen and Ethel, was one of the most attractive girls at the dance given by the Ninteenth and Seventh Infantrys at the Presidio.

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THE PRESIDIO.

Speaking of affairs at the Presidio reminds me that army circles in San Francisco are aroused over the strange methods pursued by an officer at the Presidio who is credited with social freshments and the service are as elabambitions. Captain Frederick E. Johnston, of the artillery corps, recently sent out cards for a dance to be given at the officers' club. Only twelve of the bachelor officers were included in the invitations, and they were requested not to appear in uniform, while no army woman was invited. As Captain Johnston has been repeatedly entertained by these women, the omission amounted to an insult, which could not pass unchallenged by the commanding officer.

Colonel Rawles accordingly informed the captain that he could not permit the ball to take place. The surprised captain stammered that the invitations were not all out and rushing to his quarters, dispatched five invitations to the colonel's family and two others. Regrets came promptly in answer to these invitations, and a numgames were played during ber of the officers invited declined to countenance the affront to the women of the post.

When the belies of the town set, with whom Captain Johnston apparently wishes to curry favor, heard of the state of affairs, many of them openly expressed their regret at having accepted. Captain Johnston boasts of his social connections at Newport, and TWO MOST UNIQUE shows a sense of bland superiority to DINNERS. the officers with whom he is associated. A funny turn is given to his pretensions by the fact that the invitations for his ball were not engraved, but printed.

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Nadine Belden was one of those receiving at the big heart party given by daughter of the house, and not the Miss Eleanor Estill Jones, of San Rafael recently.

الق الان الان SOMETHING ABOUT MRS. HOWARD.

In one of the papers across the bay I happened to see the following: "Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard was surrounded reception on Saturday evening, as she improvised altar in a deep recess late, owing to her many progressive inhaving for its background tall palms terests. She looked extremely well in and woodwardia fern. The lights were a decollete gown of black chantilly lace over white silk, with a diamond sur-The library, where the bride's table burst on the corsage and a collar of

J. J. J. A FAREWELL DINNER.

Mrs. Gerritt Lansing and Mrs. Chas. Lyman Bent have cards out for a farewell dinner to be given in honor of the officers abourd the United States steamer New York, who are soon to leave this port. The affair will take place to-morrow-Sunday-evening at "Fernside," their home in Alameda, Lieutenant Gherardi, Lieutenant Mc-Carthy and Ensign Jack Fremont are some of the officers invited.

WERE GUESTS

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Emelie Mason of Alameda, whose engagement to Ralph Wilson was announced some time ago, was the guest of honor at a charming card party given by Miss Louise Ede, the other evening, about ninety friends having been entertained.

The Ede home across the bay was beautifully decorated with carnations, violets and greens, and the prizes at cards and the supper and all the arrangements were perfect. Edith Gaskill, Dr. Gaskill, the Bains, Dr. Sumner Hardy and Emelie and Ciotilde Mason were about all the guests from this side.

GIVING A SERIES OF

LUNCHEONS. Mrs.Clarence Martin Mann is giving a series of luncheons on alternate Ada Russell, of Alameda, who, after gether with her mother, returned home be away for two years. She is spendone of the luncheon guests, Mrs. Fred

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The question agitating me just now

card is for a tea or whether the days out the tropical idea. are merely "days at home"? The wisefor two days, or even for one, with no hour specified, then the days kept are merely days at home, even if the redozen ladies in dressy reception gowns receiving. If the two days kept throughout the winter are mere days at home, then no tca call afterward is throughout the winter. After a tea one is a great nuisance to the one who gives and to the woman who attends many teas. It is becoming more and more popular to keep days in but one or at most two of the winter months. Many fashionable women keep Wednesdays or Thursdays or Fridays in November and January, some in January and Februar; some only in January. Almost no one keeps days before November or after February, so November, January and February are given up to teas and calling, no one being expected to call in busy December circumstances. So calling by the fashionable woman who must be an econoreduced to a science, so as to take the

least time possible **34 € 36** A Line

Two of the most unique dinners of

the year were given this week in San Francisco, and we shall not soon look upon their like again. One was the dinner given to the appendicitis alumni by Miss Emily Rosenstirn, daughter of the eminent doctor. The guests of honor had all been relieved of their appendices, but the other guests were still possessed of that member which, like a conscience, is undesired but still persists. The menu was excellent and safe for those without appendices, but the decorations were such as to deprive of appetite a person without a strong medical taste. In the center of the board was an operating table with Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawby a coterie of friends at the Pioneer though for the fashionable operation, drainage tubes were suspended from has been seen in the city but little of the chandeliers and at a side table was a complete outfit of the instruments used in this popular operation. Verily, we are in up-to-date days-I had almost said fin de slecle, but we have passed that.

The other unusual dinner was that Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, Mr. lace. George T. Wright and other important island personages. As a result, they were extensively entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kennedy, the most im- ENTERTAINS. to her friend's entertainments in the E. Palmer, Eleanor Davenport, Bessie pretty maid-of-honor-gown of white J. Brockway Metcalf of Berkeley, and portant Americans on the island, and It may not be good for a man to live Steinway Hall. Miss Rock plays well,

past, there isn't any reason why one Reed and Mrs. Clarence Martin are striped gauze over chiffon and taffeta, Silas Palmer, were the guests from this by many native chiefs who loved them alone, but man seems to be able to enshouldn't in a laughing way ask the some other recent hostesses at lunch- the yoke being transparent, as were side at Olive Holbrook's dinner for for Stevenson's sake. The Cools never tertain alone very nicely, without the do anything in a commonplace way, so aid or assistance of any woman. Last they took with them their grapho Tuesday ex-Mayor Phelan gave a large phone and secured many unique rec- and elaborate luncheon at the Pacific ords while they were in the islands, Union Club in honor of Colonel Bryan, records of native greetings, native who was formerly, I believe, our minsongs and native music of various ister to some South American country, sorts. They brought back with them and is now to be our representative in two tons of native eatables, and with Portugal or, perhaps, it is the other these they spread one of the most re- way. The table was large and round markable feasts ever given in Califor- and seated twelve guests, the decorania. Fish was brought alive from Ta- tions being unique ones of deep red hiti, alligator pears by the hundred roses and violets. The luncheon was were imported, pineapples, custard apples, taro and bread fruit were among the delicacies.

the big living room at a long table with

two shorter tables across the ends of the room and another smaller table on a raised dats. The room was like a Samoan hower. Tahitan tapestries covered the walls and baskets of cocoanut fiber hung from convenient places, while the huge fronds of date palms went up from every wall and met over the heads of the guests, sometimes Wednesdays, at her home on Washing- touching certain sensitive bald spots, that feast was very elaborate and perton street, across the bay, her guest of in which cases they became indeed feetly cooked and served, including honor at the first luncheon having been itching palms. The tables were entirely covered with broad tropical Chateaubrian for each person, mushspending several months abroad to- leaves and fan palms, so that, barring rooms and a very ripe cheere (salads the fact that the guests sat in chairs and sweets being notably lacking) an recently, although she had expected to instead of cross-legged like tailors, everything carried out the luau idea. still wine and not a sparkling one was ing the winter at St. Dunstan's, with Before seating the guests each one was her sister, Mrs. Younger, who was also furnished with a beautiful carnation pagne seems to be out of fashion, for to stick behind the ear in Hawaiian the style is all this year for one wine fashion and with a white wreath, which was worn upon the head and which was wonderfully becoming to the women and to most of the men. The majority of the men were in white duck, which gave the table a tropical is when a tea call should be made and lair. The women were in evening when it should not. How on earth is dress, sleeveless for the most part, and one to tell. I'd like to know, whether a with their bare necks further carrying

The menu you have just seen pubacres say that when cards are sent out lished in other papers, but the dishes were really good, especially the raw fish served with a lemon sauce and the hot baked taro served with butter. The piece de resistance was roast sucking orate as at a real tea and there are a pig, which was first carried about the table and shown to every guest, after which it was carved and, like the oaves and the fishes, it went a great way. Some of the guests had three either expected or desired-in fact, the portions from that tiny sucking pig or hostess frequently keeps no other days his relatives in the kitchen. The wines lich and once upon a time when they were domestic and excellent, the clgar- were all bachelors they all occupied is expected to make a tea call, which ettes from the same foreign clime as the rest of the feast.

During the meal the graphophone played and sang native airs, and a volunteer quintet, consisting of Mrs. Cool, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Judge Harry Melvin and Messrs. Richard Hotaling and Charles K. Field, sang some clever and impromptu verses to the appropriate air of "Under the Bamboo Tree," played by Dr. Stuart. Later there were speeches. Dr. Cool

rising to toast Mrs. Kennedy, Frank Deering gracefully toasting the host and hostess who had carried their three thousand miles. *Everybody drank those toasts standing. Later sang excellently a drinkcited twice. It was very late before even the first guest took his unwilling departure. Taken all in all, this Tafamous Chinese dinner given by the Cools a few years ago, when all the and Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Orrin Peck guests were furnished with Chinese costumes and, after being properly made up, made a tour of Chinatown in carriages, visiting the theaters, restaurants and places of entertainment and deceiving even the elect as to their identity.

Those in whom Alameda county is Cools were Judge and Mrs. Harry Mel- two dollars, and in lieu of opera, I vin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Deering (Mabel Craft). Dr. Henry Stewart, Mr. Charles K. Field of Alameda, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. a doll wrapped and bandaged as ver and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wright of Alameda. Mrs. Kennedy of Tahiti occupied the seat of honor but Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, who sat at Dr. Cool's left, was the guest of greatest interest. Mrs. Stevenson is a beautiful woman and the white wreath was lovely on her crown of gray hair. She wore about her neck a necklace of immense glowing yellow topazes. Several given by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Cool at navy officers and officers of the steamtheir charming home, which is part of ship Mariposa were among the guests, Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson's Lom- as were also the fovely Misses Ide, the bard street house. The Cools have re- beautiful daughters of the former cently returned—in fact, just two days Chief Justice of Samoa, now one of the ago-from a two months' trip to Ta- Philippine Commissioners. One of the hiti, whither they were accompanied Misses Ide has a wonderful complexion by Mrs. Cool's daughter, Dorothy, by and wore an exceedingly decollete her sister, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, and gown of black, jet spangled. The othby John Hamilton Gilmour, the clever er Miss Ide has Titian hair and pretty San Francisco newspaper man. They blue eyes and a slight lisp, and wore a had a most delightful time, of course, girlish gown of white pina cloth trimarmed as they were with letters from med with broad white Valenciennes **16 16 16**

EX-MAYOR PHELAN

informal, without speech making and Colonel Bryan at Mr. Phelan's right and a prominent Chicago politician, a The forty guests were all seated in great friend of McKinley's, whose name escapes me, did most of the talking. Among the San Franciscans invited to meet the strangers were Messrs. Downey Harvey, Frank Deering, Joseph Tobin and Walter Dean.

CHAMPAGNE

NOT FASHIONABLE.

And thinking of the Phelan luncheon reminds me that though the menu for such dainties as grape fruit, a small excellent imported white wine, but a served. This reminds me that chamserved throughout the dinner, and the little forest of glasses that used to be seen at each plate is seen no longer, At some of the most fashionable dinners of the year an expensive imported Rhine wine, or a fine claret, delicately warmed, have been served. But if you prefer champagne, then you must serve it throughout the dinner, with, perhaps, a glass of sherry to begin with and a fine liquor to finish with-and that's expensive.

But such is the edict of fashion! **پار ا**و او

MISS FROELICH'S TEA.

Miss Marian Frolich, the artist, entertained at one of the most charming studio teas of the year on Wednesday, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto. Both Mr and Mrs. Peixotto are old friends of Miss Froestudios in the same studio building, 609 Sacramento street, where Miss Froelich is still. The hostess was lovely in a gown of blue and white cloth, immensely becoming to her blonde style of beauty and Mrs. Peixotto always looks well. Miss Froelich had borrowed the studio adjoining for a reception room and had music and refreshments in her own studio, with punch at a booth in the corner, presided over by Miss Ella Bender in a black and white frock, with deep, transparent yoke of black chantilly. Donald de V. Graham sang several times most charmingly, and the artist and society element except under the most extraordinary friends in their hearts though distant mingled as only at a studio tea. The rooms, hung with good paintings, were charmingly decorated with flowing song and the favorite "Sons of the pretty gowns of the women, though the Big Brown Owl," and Dr. Shiels redressing was less formal and elegant than on many similar occasions. Mrs. Josephine de Greayer wore an exceedingly pretty gown of black and white, hitian dinner rivaled in originality the and among the artists and literateurs were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, Mr.

and Charles K. Field. عد عدي MLLE, DE LUSSAN'S

CONCERT.

There was a large but not a fashionably dressed crowd at the de Lussan concert on Tuesday evening, which interested and who were guests of the rather surprised me as the seats were rather fancied the pretty frocks would turn out at this concert. Miss de Lussan has gained some pounds of avoirdupois since last she was here and is now decidedly rotund. She is one of those women with a very long waist and not such very long-well, you know-and her short fat elbows come way above her waist line. She wore a lovely frock of blue and silver with crushed pink roses and many handsome diamonds and her hair is as black and her eyes as bright as ever. She has a most animated face. I do not care for her in German songs, and the fact that she does not sing her ballads without her notes interferes with the pleasure of listening to her songs. Her operatic selections, notably the aria from Mignon, Musette's waltz song from La Boheme and the Habanera from "Carmen," were better, but best of all I liked, and apparently the rest of the audience was with me, La Paloma, which she sings as I never heard it sung before: George T. Marye, usually so impassive, was yelling "Da, capo, da capo," from the tudience. ¥و ≱و ≱و

MISS ROCK'S RECITAL.

Wednesday, Miss Frances Rock gave a piano forte recital at the same place,

powerful arms, but she does not excel son tea. Parker Whitney, who has in temperament, according to my ideas. done feminine stunts on this side of and there is sure to be a large crowd presented him with a handsome music She is a pupil of Letchitiskry, Paderew- the bay with success, is of small size, ski's teacher, and does credit to the but the Oakland man is of anything great master. She has, I understand, but meager build. He prides himself a great number of pupils, among whom on his girth, and to get a thirty-inch is little Phillida Ashley, formerly of waist down to twenty-four inches Oakland, but now living with her par- tried him severely. But he did it. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley, in whole hoax was so well managed that San Francisco. Mrs. Emma Shafter few even at the end of the affair knew Howard and Miss Blanche Partington that the athletically built young womwere anong the Oaklanders present.

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TO RETURN.

tor of more than local fame and some said: of her drawings have appeared in the

PEIXOTTO'S

EXHIBITION.

to Mrs. Hearst for. I believe, seven hundred and fifty dollars. He disliked extremely to part with it but retains RUMPUS OVER a copy for himself. Many of his black A DANCE. and whites have also been sold, bringing large prices. He is the best architectural illustrator in the country, and I am told that Scribner pays him a hundred dollars apiece for each of his sketches sent to them, paying him as they are sent in and then ordering an article written to fit the sketch. So you see, it is sometimes worth while, financially, to be an artist.

MRS. PARDEE IN

SACRAMENTO SOCIETY. Mrs. George Pardee is entering into

society at Sacramento with a vim. On Tuesday evening the Governor and Mrs. Pardee entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Harris Weinstock at dinner, Mrs. Pardee having held her first at home that afternoon.

Then, on Friday evening Mrs. Pardee gave a card party in honor of Mrs. Lukens, of this city, the first prize, a

MAN AT THE

EVERSON TEA.

something interesting to us about the man at the Everson's tea, of whom I wrote last week.

an, six feet tall, modishly gowned, with the latest society talk and voice-inflec-

tion, was of the masculine gender. It was just a jest carried to a successful Miss Gertrude Partington, the artist, finish by a joke-loving Junior of the weekly social in the parlors of the Cofor so long a resident of New York and University of California. He is most operative Home Thursday evening en-Paris, is about to return to California popular in Oakland, and his family beto visit her mother and brothers and longs to the most exclusive set. Adsisters. Miss Partington is an illustra- dressing one of the girls at the tea he

"'Perhaps you don't remember me?'

ter of the Rev. B. Fay Mills, the U. C. Mr. Ernest Peixotto's exhibition of man let her continue in error while he black and white work and also of oils enjoyed a chat of some minutes' durais attracting much attention at Vick- tion. As the only man, and that one ery's, where the pictures are hung. Mr. incog., at the tea, he enjoyed himself Peixotto has already sold the Lady in thoroughly, as did the young woman Yellow, which was his salon picture, who dressed him and introduced him as her friend from Indiana."

The rumpus over the dance given by Captain Johnston at the Presidio Club is waxing fast and furious, and almost

THE MEDDLER.

FRANCES WILLARD MEMORIAL. A memorial service in commemoration

All druggists

sell \$1.00 bottles.

with great intelligence and force, which is still chuckling over the 'friend from assisted by Dr. H. F. Stewart and Nathan J. B. Cruz, 1822 Myrtle street, February Len Jenkins and Frank Richardson of San Francisco and Dr. A. L. Pease of also participate. The affair is attracting the hostess. The members of the class this city. also participate. The affair is attracting the hostess. The members of the class considerable attention in musical circles

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Alma Berglund of San Francisco to George G. Winchester of this city. Both of the young people are well known here and have a host of friends.

hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m.

An at home in honor of Miss Nyda V.

CO-OPERATIVE HOME. joyed a rare treat in listening to the address delivered by Mr. Andrews on "Co-operation." The audience was so well pleased with Mr. Andrews' presentation "'Oh, yes, Miss Mills, I'm very glad the Home or near to the proposed cooperative colony and summer resort, to be started near Santa Cruz. This colony of co-operators have an offer of 230 acres In the Santa Cruz mountins, overlooking the ocean, on which there is a building Rutherford. suitable for a hotel, nine cottages, plenty of tents, barn, etc., with water piped to all buildings, a gas plant on the ground, sixty acres in vines, fruits, etc. Distant from railroad station one and one-half This will all be owned in common work in various ways besides serving the guests who will spend their vacation in this beautiful mountain home. They will preserve fruits for the market and raise

LAUREL WHIST CLUB.

A very enjoyable time was had last Tuesday evening, by the members of the A very enjoyable time was had last Tuesday evening, by the members of the Laurel Whist Club of this city. The affair was given by the gentlemen members of the club in appreciation of the many good times given by the young ladies at their respective homes, during the winter months. A dinner served in the Banquet Hall of the Zinkand Cafe, opened the list, but we can't claim him any longer.

***MEDDLER GOES**

TO A DANCE.

Well, I promised to go out to the dance the girls of the Gamma Phi Beta are giving at the Town and Gown Club tonight, for sixty or seventy of the younger set in Berkeley and Oaklands of I must leave you now to prepare my evening's finery. Good-bye, your friend THE MEDDLER.

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**A Service members of the Laure fair was given by the gentlemen members of the club in the Banquet Hall of the Zinkand Cafe, opened the vening's festivities, and after the original and witty toasts proposed by Tonastmaster J. J. McElroy, and responded to by the different members were over, they journeyed to the Orpheum and enjoyed the fine program presented. After the show they agafin repaired to the Zinkand Cafe, where one and all'declared the Laurel Whist Club, the most successful and enjoyable club they had ever had, the good fortune to John, returned to their homes, with the hope that the club would re-organized in the fail of the year. The members of the club were Miss C. Crist, the Misses Donahoo, Miss Alma Kesser of San Francisco, the Misses Mortal Messary of San Francisco, J. J. McElroy, W. Metzger, J. Slattery, Dr. H. Schultheis and Dr. J. Purves.

VALENTINE SOCIAL.

most enjoyable valentine social was given on Monday evening, February 9th,

speeches were in order. Dancing brought

Irregularity and Nervousness'

MRS. EMILIE DANFORTH, 233 Thirty-Second Street, Chicago,

I feel it my duty to let my afflicted sisters know of the potency of Wine of Cardui for female troubles. It takes the place of a doctor in my family. I have had experience with different kinds of medicine but nothing I ever saw or heard of would compare with your medicine. It is an ideal home medicine and when doctors tail Wine of Cardui will cure. It cured me of irregularities and nervousness when I felt as if nothing I did would help me. People don't sympathize with those suffering with unstrung nerves. I wast to thank you most beartily for what Wine of Cardui has done for me and mine. I am in perfect health now and it is all due to your madicine which is certainly without an equal.

It is women's nature to be patient. A nervous, irritative woman is always sick. The scolding of the house-wife is generally the cry of distress of some suffering mother, racked with unstrung nerves caused by irregular menstruation, bearing down pains or some other form of female weakness that is making her not herself. Household cares never wring from the heart the cry of anguish that the torture of bearing down pains do.

It is female weakness that is killing so many mothers. It is sad to see sweet tempered and loving mothers becoming haggard, sickly, cross and nervous unlovely creatures when even their nearest relatives and dearest friends never know enough of the truth to give sympathy.

People do not understand female weakness and its power tocrush a woman's life. Mrs. Danforth knows about it and she wrote this letter to show sick, tired, nervous and worn out women the way to health.

She has shown you that Wine of Cardui is the best and surest medicine to take to secure health. You owe it to your family and friends to secure health. You can have health by taking Wine of Cardui. Why not begin now? There is no better time. There is no surer way. Wine of Cardui imparts health and strength to the female organism. This relieves the nerves of strain and tension. This medicine eliminates bearing down pains. It banishes the last traces of irritation of the membranes and maintains regularity in the menstrual flow.

This Testimony of 1,500,000 Cured Women Confirmed by

most pleasing addition to the piano num-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Violet Westlake and Bessie Verdon; Valse, "Bouquet de Fleurs," Rummel, Hazei Rawlings; Intermezzo "Narcisa," W. Philips, Georgina Santee; march, "Littie Volunteers," S. Novara, Bessie Verdon; duet "Snow Bells," F. Behr, Hazel Rawlings and Howard Cruz; "Hunting An at home in honor of Miss Nyda V. don; duet "Snow Bells," F. Behr, Hazel Walten is to be given February 21st at Rawlings and Howard Cruz; "Hunting 1402 Franklin street. The receiving Song," Reinecke, Violet Westlake; "Invitation to the Dance," Von Weber, Howard Cruz; recitation, "The Last Banquet," E. Benaud, Miss Ruth Perkins; Those who were present at the regular Duct, "Gavotte," W. Scheuster, Edna Campbell and Mrs. Barker; "Il Trovo-Duet, "Gavotte," W. Scheuster, Edna Campbell and Mrs. Barker; "Il Trovotore," flute and plano, Jennie Irving and B. W. Barker; "Echoes of the Past," Weininger, Edna Rutherford; "Angel's Harp," F. Behr, Lillian Santee; "Alpine Bells," T. Oesten, Hazel Taylor; duet, "Postillon d' Amour," F. Behr, Lillian and Contains Santee; "Elever Sear," C. pleased with Mr. Andrews' presentation of the subject, that quite a number expressed a desire to either open a cooperative grocery store in the vicinity of the Home or near to the proposed cooperative colony and summer resort, the started near Santa Cruz. This colony of co-operators have an offer of 230 acres in the Santa Cruz mountins, overlooking the Santa Cruz mountins, overl

WEDDING NEXT TUESDAY.

The marriage of Miss Dagmar Johnson The marriage of Miss Dagmar Johnson and Walter Reed will be solemnized next Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Captain James Johnson, on Claremont avenue. Several affairs complimentary to Miss Johnson have been given, Miss Madeline Kent being the hostess at an affair in her honor last Tresday afternoon. Each guest brought a gift for the bride-to-be and with each article was an original verse, many of which were very witty and amusing. Miss Kent's guests were Miss Johnson, Miss Leanette Dozler, Miss Jessie Spangler, Misses Katherine, Julia and Scima Johnson, Miss Marguerite Walker, thiss Dazil Chisholm, Miss Edith Emigh, the Misses Ressegnie, Miss Edith Emigh, the Misses Ressegnie Miss Esther McDonald, Miss Flora Mitchell, Miss Grace Avery, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Alice Glenn, Miss Grace Gibbertson, Miss Nellie Potter, Mrs. Clauder Kent, Mrs. George Ressegnie and Mrs. and Walter Reed will be solemnized next

LETTER CARRIERS' BALL. Some of the gowns worn at the Letter Carriers' bail were very handsome. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny led the march. The mail carriers were all in full dress and among the ladies some very handsome costumes were noticed, among them being Mrs. Kenny, in a pretty yellow and black gown; Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Will O'Connor, Miss Edna Swartz in an attractive gown of red and black, Mrs. John Barnett in pink, Mrs. T. B. Finegan, Mrs. G. Edward Sterling in black velvet. Miss Annie Houghton, Mrs. Will Ranlett, Mrs. Harris, Miss Dahl, Mrs. C. Tucker, Mrs. G. L. Littler, Mrs. O. G. Rohl, Mrs. M. Rooney, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Kritzer, Mrs. O. T. Wilson, Misses Ennis, Miss Correa, Miss Lillie Norman, Miss Marcovich, Miss ivy Tucker, Mrs. James E. Nolan, Miss Verdi Kenny, Miss Emily Hall, Mrs. Millie Biven, Mrs. C. Beatty, Alameda, Miss Pearl Reinle, Miss Litopkins, Mrs. Anna Engwick, Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Arthur Petty, Miss Mary Engwick, Miss Hollywood and the Misses Ennis. Some of the gowns worn at the Letter

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attended by her cousin, Miss Van de Carr Hyde as maid of honor, while two other cousins, Miss Katherine Hyde and Miss Olive Hyde, acted as brideswalds. The groom was attended by Dr. Horaco Speeches were in order. Danoing brought The groom was attended by Dr. Horaco
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Vice-President Woman's Indian Association.

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WILL GO TO CHURCH.

Union Defenders' Day will be celeexcellently rendered and the recitations of Miss Ruth Perkins of Alameda were a 1, Sons of Veterans, Division of California, by aftending services at the First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street, Sunday evening, February 15. A fine program has been prepared and all soldlers, sailors and marines are most cordially invited to attend the service at

NO NAME CARD CLUB.

The No Name Card Club was entertained on Monday evening of this week at the home of Miss Claire Haelke, on Grove street. Whist was the game for the evening, the prizes going to Miss Jessie Spangler, Mrs. Ed. Hughes, W. Smith and Beach Dean. Those best were: Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Ethel were: Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Ethe Haas, Miss Jessie Spangler, Miss Made-Haas, Miss Jessie Spangler, Miss Made-line Kent, Miss Makins, George Jessup, Ross Whitney, W. Smith, Beach Dean, Ed. Marchand, J. Makins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Valentine Walters and Mrs. Peter Corbell departed yesterday for Sonora upon receipt of a telegram announcing the severe illness of Mrs. Walters' daughtes, Mrs. A. P. Johnson. Miss Veda Hatfield left Wednesday

evening to visit friends in Fresno and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

J. C. Peterson of St. Helena has moved to this city with his family.
Frank Middleton of Sebastopol, is in Oakland on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Castloman. (nee Crellin.) who have been here for about three months on a visit to relatives and old friends in Oakland, leave on Sunday for their European home.
The Entre Nous Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins at her home, 5860 Marshall street, last Saturday evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. Broadwater, Mrs. Frank E. Adams, Erwin Howell and A. W. Baker.

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Miss Fva Higgins, whose wedding with Du Ray Smith Jr., will be one of the interesting events of next week will, with her flance, be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Mabel Gunn of San Francisco next Monday evening.

Miss Claire Hosler of this city has just returned from a visit to her family in Madera, California.

Miss Jennie Britton of Oakland is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Jacobsen of Bethany near Tracy.

Miss Ethel Ford of Vallejo has been entertaining Miss Mary Parkinson of Oakland. Mrs. C. H. Wurdig of Sebastopol has been visiting friends in Oakland. Mrs. Lackey of this city is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Brey at Porter-

daughter, and so willer wille.

Mrs. Charles Wood McDonald of Oakland is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Cleveland of Vallejo.

J. W. McClymonds, City Superintendent of Schools, lattended the funeral of the late Edward W. Davis in Santa Rosa last Tuesday.

to molest her in any way, even to the extent of entering any house in which she may reside.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY—C. W. Meneley, Sola Shepard, Cora Ricketts, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. In. M. Hartley, Oakland; A. Wise, M. Kram, San Francisco; F. A. Anthony, Livermore; B. Harum, Oakland.

METROPOLE—W. E. Simmon, Dayton, Ohio; D. G. Luce, Boston; A. F. Eddy, Ashland, Ore.; S. M. Rhodes, Ashland, Ore.; J. M. Lee, Texas; G. Z. Bobliyer, Wilfshore, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sprague, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Norris and daughter, Burdett, Ky.; Carrie Fissel, New Carlisle, Ohio; Mrs. C. G. Hendley, Louisville, Ky.; Mehle Newie

rie Fissel, New Carlisle, Ohio; Mrs. C. G. Hendley, Louisville, Ky.; Mable Norris, Burdett, Ky.; C. H. Baxter, Palo Alto; J. V. Keeley, San Francisco; F. S. Babcock, Richmond; W. F. Lamarue, San Francis-co; Alva H. Gales, Marysville. CRELLIN—H. M. Delaney, Syracuse, N.

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an Francisco.

ROBBED FREIGHT CARS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Two men, beieved to be members of a gang of train lieved to be members of a gang of train robbers who for months past have been looting freight cars of the Hudson River railroad, were arrested yesterday driving in a wagon away from the stretch of track running through the unfrequented Fort Wagnington Heights region. In the wagon were found many cases of slik gloves valued at several thousand dollars

Detectives who have been watching the men say the robberies are the work of discharged employes of the railroad, who break into the cars and throw their plunder out on the tracks, to be picked up the same of carried away in hoats. confederates and carried away in boats wagons.

AGREE TO STAND TOGETHER.

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 14.-At a meetng last night of the Building Trades Council, representing practically every to \$975 and three makes of piano players man in this city employed in the Building trades, it was decided to support the Painters' Union in their fight against Willother piano house.

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ABLE TO CONTROL HIS APPOINTEES RUEF WANTS HUTTON'S HEAD.



THE KNAVE



MEMBERS OF THE ALA-**MEDA COUNTY DELEGA-**TION HAVE CHIPS ON THEIR

capital during the week. When Hut- he installed them. ton comes up he makes arguments on injuries in an accident.

S 3 3 But in reality Hutton is only half- the lightning of his wrath. hearted in all this. His is a divided If he could get rid of Casey he could unionist Mayor. methods of the law are in the way, privileged onlocker.

Public Works. Then he tried to con- rid of his recalcitrants.

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 14 - It has from control, the story being that he his men, introduce it in the other, giv- Red and Black. Ruef did politics with members are a good deal at sea over Kelly any notion whether papa-in-law, been amusing to see Abe Ruef, the took the advice of Father Yorke in the ling the appointing power in all cities the Hayes Brothers in the campaign of your Alameda county politics. Ala- Dr. W. P. Mathews, is to be sacrificed San Francisco boss, mentor of Mayor matter. In any event, the Mayor and the right of removal of appointive of last fail. He was for Black Hayes for Schmitz and Herrin's left bower, Ruef are at outs with Casey and Hut- ficers without having the removal Governor. watching Police Commissioner Hut- ton and the Mayor wants to remove questioned by the courts. Once that ton whenever the latter has come to the both of them from the offices in which bill is passed and signed and, whish-

bills affecting the rights of sailors, as them they will go into the courts and bonic Board" of Health and Chief are among the followers of Johnny man who would convey to each house he is the attorney for the Sailors get out writs and orders to prevent him Wittman are put forward in argument Mackenzie. They look upon Mayor the desires of the Governor. So Sena-Union. Or he argues, as a representa- doing so. By the time those writs and as the ones aimed at, but in reality it tive of union labor for the Lukens' orders have gone through the courts is Casey and Hutton who are doomed usurper. They fear his power and dis- were picked out as the men who would Vice-Principal bill—the bill doing away the term of Schmitz will have expired to removal, with the remaining mem- like his person. with the "fellow employe" plea of cor- and a new Mayor will reign in his bers of the Bubonic Board as a side porations when damages are asked for stead. So the Mayor fumes and fuss-relish of municipal slaughter. But that Nelson bill come sailing in they es in his ire, but is impotent to Wittman and the Mayor are in castrike the creatures of his creation with hoots now, so the arch enemy of the bill to give Mayor Worswick the power ter the Senator would very likely say

interest, and his major care in coming not only control the Public Works patto Sacramento is in protecting himself ronage, but also that Board of Health Well, Ruef got his bill presented, and make Worswick dictator of San Jose, Principalship bill, for which John D. from decapitation. Ruef seeks the patronage which he so much covets. All Hutton kept his eye on it every time he eh? Not on your over-insured life! Spreckels denounced him as an anarhead of Hutton. He wants Mayor this patronage could be used in secur- came to Sacramento. And Ruef kept Just you watch Shortridge and Oneal! Schmitz to give him that head. Schmitz ing for the Mayor a renomination and his eye on Hutton. So there was watchis willing, even eager. But the present re-election. If he could get rid of ing here and spying there, and much Hutton he could appoint a man on the amusement for those of the lookers-on and, so Ruef is engaged in changing Police Commission to act with Drink- who have had the privilege of glimpsthe law. Hutton is engaged in seeing house and thus put Ruef in control of ing the work behind the scenes in San that the law is not changed. The ef- the police. What that control is worth Francisco's labor party politics. But forts of the head hunter and the hunt- to an active and energetic boss comes the Ruef bill got stuck. It passed ed make an engaging spectacle for the near to straining the imagination. It along gally enough in the Assembly, means "wealth beyond the dreams of but in the Senate there was a hitch avarice," and a political pull like that and a halt. It wasn't that Casey or Mayor Schmitz appointed Hutton as of all the bosses combined. So it Hutton had bested Ruef by their tac-Police Commissioner. He also ap- really is a very important thing that ties in the struggle, but San Jose had pointed Michael Casey on the Board of Schmitz should be permitted to get stepped in.

off come the heads of Hutton and Mi-But the moment he tries to remove chael Casey. To be sure, the "Bu- opposed to the Hayes Brothers. They and some Alameda county Assemblylabor unionists is safe from the labor

There is a Mayor in San Jose as well trol Hutton and Casey. But Chief So Ruef had Senator Nelson, one of as one in San Francisco. Down in San Wittman is supposed to have captured his men, introduce a bill in one House Jose the Mayor's name is Worswick, Hutton, and Casey got clean away and Assemblyman Boisson, another of Vic belongs to the Hayes Brothers

So when Shortridge and Oneal saw tion." said: "What's this? What's this? A gram have gone to Lukens and to Fosto chop off all the official heads in the one thing and the Assemblyman ancity of San Jose, and with no appeal other, leaving the inquirers entirely at to our Judge down there! Want to sea. Then Lukens sent in the Vice-We will have fun with that bill."

the bill stays right where it is. Rep- | er than the Republican. resentatives of other cities with Mayors who wish to wield an ax have takwhile or make a new combination in the Board before he can control that Police Department.

The San Franciscans and country

meda county has not held the center of the stage before, so her internal po- Board of Health. litical conditions are not understood. But Senators Shortridge and Oneal, It was supposed that Pardee would both from San Jose, are desperately have some Alameda county Senator as to what the Governor intends to do of money that Pardee and Melick do Worswick as a viper, an upstart and a tor Lukens and Assemblyman Foster look of wisdom and to tip a wink. Guy many heroic sacrifices andh deep be the "mouthpieces of the administra-

But when members seeking the prochist, and is to follow that with an income tax bill; and these measures have set the members to wondering if clogged in committee. It can't seem to the Governor is behind the Lukens get a move on. Ruef goes from desk ideas, which the Sacramento Bee says to desk and pleads and promises. But are those of the Democratic party rath-

And Foster is appealed to in vain to en alarm. So the heads of Hutton and know what the Governor is going to Michael Casey seem to be cemented to do with those Gage appointments he their shoulders, the revenge of Schmitz has withdrawn and is holding up. Fos- your Alameda politician as a subject appropriating \$25,000 for the Grand is balked and Ruef will have to wait a ter doesn't know. Lukens can shed no of study or that he views your non- Encampment of the G. A. R. when the light on the subject. Leavitt was pre- committal Alameda Governor with a Governor wanted it withdrawn. Over sumed to have the program on these mingled dread and curiosity. Nobody in the Senate Ralston is chafing at the appointments, but he doesn't seem to can "get a line on" Pardee. Just now Governor's dictatorship and may break know whether George Reed is to be re- he is fighting to keep down the tax out at any time. But so far the Goverappointed or not, nor can he give Joe levy. It is bound to be very heavy, as nor is supreme.

or saved as Secretary of the State

Outside the Legislature there doesn't seem to be much more enlightenment Occasionally Charlie Spear gets a hunch and passes it along. Now and bad, and if the tax levy does not go then Charlie Snook is able to wear a over 60 cents there will have to be Earl is presumed to be "close up," but cutting. he comes here very rarely and does not disseminate the "low down" with the generous promiscuity of a sprink- Legislature has seemed phenomenal.

notice that you Alameda county Republicans have fierce internecine Assembly Committee on Ways and strifes that they cannot comprehend. They notice that Leavitt and Earl do of resistance to his domination. But not speak as they pass. They find that that was nothing but a little flare-up. Spear and Snook are not in harmony with some of the delegation. They canturn of the road.

the average State politician considers and in refusing to withdraw the bill

Gage cut so low to make a record fo election purposes that the funds soon will be bankrupt. Of course Pardee now is putting the very worst face on the State's finances in order to scare the legislators out of cutravagant appropriations. There is quite a bunch not talk about. But things are pretty

Thus far Pardee's mastery of the The little outburst of Senators Belshaw and Curtin and Assemblyman And the outsiders are beginning to Johnson in the joint meeting of the Senate Committee on Finance and the Means on Thursday was the first show

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Speaker Fisk and the Governor are not help but see that the relation of not at all in harmony, and the Speaker the Governor with Senator Knowland might lead a revolt if occasion offered. and Assemblyman Walsh is a sort of Thus far, however, he has shown his 'armed neutrality." They feel that independence only in pulling the ap-Leavitt may break with Pardee at any propriation for a San Francisco Normal School out of a committee when So it is hardly to be wondered that the Governor didn't want it pulled out,

NEWS FROM CITY OF ALAMEDA

WILL CIVE FANCY NATIONAL GUARDS CARD DRESS PARTY.

FRIDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY TO PRE- COMPANY G'S DANCE AT ARMORY BIG SOCIAL FUNCTION WAS GIVEN SENT AN INTERESTING

AFFAIR.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-The Friday Night Assembly will give a fancy dress party en Professor D. C. Rosenbrook of the Co. the affair. lumbia Theater will get up an orchestra of twelve pieces especially for the oc- of Corporal J. A. Mitchell, Quartermaster casion. Alton A. Dayton has consented Sergeant F. W. Reinhold and private L. to recite the "Wreck of the Nancy Lee." | Skelton, assisted by Corporal J. F. Crow-A. Dalton Harrison will contribute to the ley. evening's entertainment with a lot of his The ball, which was one of the most lered his costume for the event from New G, was conducted without a hitch. Be-

ments just adjusted.

CIVE BALL.

HALL LAST NIGHT A

SUCCESS.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-Armory Hall was masque on Friday evening of next week last evening, when Company G gave its at Harmonie Halt. The decorations will around ball. Preparations for the present a novel effect, all being in posters. weeks and the success scored by the ball The hall will be doorated under the per- was due to the efforts of the guards, who supervision of M. Vincent Politeo, had planned and worked so arduously on 18:41

The decoration committee was composed

mechanical toys. George Carleton has or- elaborate affairs ever given by Company York and says it will be a "Midsummer tween the dances the guests visited an arminity decorated refreshment booth that has organized a "Brownie band." A special prize is to be awarded the guest who first discovers the identity of Mark.

Who first discovers the identity of Mark. who first discovers the identity of Mark
E. Gaines at the masquerade.

Sources of their entertainment.

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ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-Palm Terrace, one blaze of lanterns, flags and bunting the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons, was the scene this afternoon of a "whist matinee," given under the auspices of Unity Circle. der the auspices of Umty Circle. The affair met with unusual success and was attended by nearly one hundred women from both Oakland and Alameda. The guests were received by Mrs. Shat-tuck, Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Baurhyte.

Many beautiful prizes were awarded hose making the best scores. The prizes Many beautiful prizes were awarded those making the best scores. The prizes were donated by Mesdames Hillman, Tilden, Gragin, W. O. Smith, Van Sicklen, Rue and McGurn. They were distributed by Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Wright and Mrs.

The scores were counted by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. Hillman and Mrs.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.-Miss Emma Hunt eads the list in the ladies' continious event in the Alameda tennis court. She has won the trophy twice. The prize consists of a small gold tennis racket with a pearl ball, given by Mrs.

At the beginning of the event Mrs. Hinkald held first place, but she was de-feated by Miss Hunter. The latter has also beaten Mrs. Haslett, who is now second in ranking,

The players, as they now rank, are as

Iollows:
First, Miss Emma Funt; second, Mrs.
S. M. Haslett; third, Miss Peal Mecartney; fourth, Miss Susle Gawne; fith, Miss Edith Waterman; sixth, Mrs. Edward L. Holmes; seventh, Miss Isabella Sherwood; eighth, Miss Roberta Clay; ninth, Miss Bessie Valleau; tenth, Miss Mary Sher-wood; eleventh. Miss Rose Elliot; tweifth, Miss Ida Pattiana; thirteenth, Miss Ro-berta Harnden; fourteenth, Miss Mae Sadler: fifteenth, Miss Madge Haslett; sixteenth, Mrs. J. Wienlakski; seven-teenth, Mrs. Doris Haltain; eighteenth, Miss Dorothy Van Orden.

Reuben G. Hunt still leads the list in the men's singles event, and Percy Mur-deck ranks as the second best player of the organization.

The complete ranking of the players is as follows: First, R. G. Hunt; second, C. P. Murdock; third, O. C. Haslett; fourth, . D. Harrison: twelfth, Warren Swayne: Allricenth, J. W. Morton; fourteenth, T. S. Wright; fifteenth, A. Durney; sixteenth, Warner Sherwood; seventeenth, E. Averill; eighteenth, William Farrington; nine-teenth, Harold Durney; twentieth, C. F. Crosby; twenty-first, Dr. L. Van Norden; twenty-two, William Boland; twentythird, Dan Bissell; twenty-fourth, Dr. R. S. Taylor; twenty-fifth, Dr. W. A. Wheelan; twenty-sixth, G. Cunningham; and twenty-seventh, George Coffee.

MUNICIPAL REPUBLICAN

CLUB MEETS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14 .- An enthusiastic meeting of the Municipal Republican Club was held last night at Linderman The meeting was attended by a arge number of members. During the

evening Chairman Tilden was given power to select a delegation, consisting of one representative from the fifteen pre-cincts, whose duty will be to make up a list of sixty names to be voted upon at the primary election, March 3d. The chairman will report at the next meet-ing of this club, which will take place ALAMEDANS WILL CONTEST

IN SWIMMING TOURNAMENT

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—As Alameda High shool will be represented in the swimming tournament of the Academic Athletic League, which will take place at the Olympic Club in San Francisco March 3, considerable interest is being evinced in local athletic circles over the coming big event. The tournament promises to be one of the most interesting events of its kind that has taken place for some years. YOUNG LADIES' AUXILIARY ...

GIVES INDIAN SOCIAL.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—An Indian social was given last evening in the Methodist Church by the Young Ladies' Mission Auxiliary. The affair was one of the most unique events of the season and was well attended. A program of unusual merit was rendered, which was followed by refreshments.

ALAMEDA GIRLS TO PLAY BASKETBALL AT MILLS COLLEGE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—An interesting game of basketball will be played next Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Knox, and Mr, Saturday by the Alameda High School Saturaay by the Alameda High School and Mills College teams. The Alame-da girls have gained quite a reputa-tion for their good work and have de-feated several well known teams about the bay. The Mills College team is the bay. The Mills College team is one of the best in the county, and the coming contest will undoubtedly be a lively one.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT ALAMEDA PEOPLE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14. - W. P. Parkhurst is here from Arizona on a visit to his family.

Mrs. C. L. Tisdale has been ill with the grip. She is now recovering. Mrs. F. A. Lee of Lafayette street has gone to Sacramento to spend a few

Supervisor Rowe was in Alameda supervisor Rowe was in Alameda yesterday afternoon and was a visitor at the Argus office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunn have returned to Alameda to reside. Mr. Gunn is now in the employ of the railroad

and has been running out of Stock-

ton, which place he made his head-quarters.

Miss Beardsley gave an enjoyable luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1307 Central avenue. She is to will probably leave next week to enter the McNutt

ASSESSOR DALTON'S SALARY HELD UP.

Hospital as a nurse.

Unless the Supreme Court hands down a favorable decision or the \$11,385.30 retained by County Assessor Dalton is paid tained by County Assessor Dalton is paid into the County Treasury, that official will not be able to draw any salary for the next fifteen months. This is due to the decision of County Auditor Bacon.

The money retained by Dalton is for commissions. The Superior Court decided that he was not entitled to it, but he has appealed to the Supreme Court and pendatur, the appeal by several the superior count and pendatur the appeal.

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The money retained by Dalton is for commissions. The Superior Court decided, that he was not entitled to it, but he has appealed to the Superme Court and pending the appeal his salary has been held up.

During the last sixteen months Dalton has been unable to draw his salary, the same being retained to cover the amount claimed by the county for retaining a commission on all poll taxes paid in during the first three years of his last term.

Dalton claims that under his new term of office he cannot be held for any of the liabilities he contracted in his last term.

District Attorney Allen has, however, advised Auditor Bacon not to pay Dalton's salary until the Supreme Court. salary until the Supreme Court has passed upon the matter.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Prices of current reduced. For esti-

mates on wiring ring up James 2451. Coast Electric Co., J. E. Morris, manager, 207 Telegraph avenue.

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 7. Low box. 25e

HOME SOCIAL CLUB NEWS NOTES FROM ENTERTAINS.

MEET-INTERESTING NEWS

NOTES.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 14,-The members of the Home Social club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKown Wednesday evening, it being the anniversary of Mr. McKown's birthday. Progressive euchre was played during the evening and at the conclusion of the series it was decided that D. D. Emminger and Mrs. Savage carried off irst honors, while L. C. Crellin and from a cold.

Mrs. J. C. McKown won the second prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee entertained several friends from San Francisco prizes.

During the evening dainty refreshments were served which were much enjoyed by those present. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. P. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Emminger, and Mrs. W. F. Johnson.

t late B. D. Morrill, daughter of the place, left San Francisco early this week on the steamer Hongkong Maru for China, where she has secured a position teaching in a Chinese school. Miss Morrill goes highly recommended to her new position and has had several vears' experience in tensor.

A. B. Nauert spent several days of the week in San Francisco.

The Nicol and Gularden homes were madehappy by the arrival this week of a son in each family.

The Ladles' Aid Society met with Mrs. E. A. Richmond Thursday. eral years' experience in teaching both in this and in Contra Costa countles. For the last three years Miss Morrill taught in the Crockett school.

WILL DEBATE. A debate on the question whether the State should furnish free text books to the school children will, take place at Benicia on Saturday evening, February 21st, between three students from the Livermore High School and three from the High School at Benicia. The local debaters will have the negative side of the question.

LETTER FROM METCALF. Postmaster Reuben Hunter has re-ceived a letter from Congressman Vicor H. Metcalf advising him that the name of Thomas E. Knox be sent to the President as his successor. Mr. Knox is a contractor of this place and will probably take charge of the office

WORK RESUMED. Work was resumed at the gravel pit of the Southern Pacific Company Wednesday, after a delay of two weeks, caused by the high water in the Arroyo Valle Creek. BASKET BALL GAME.

The postponed basket ball game between the local High School and a team from Haywards High School will take place at Haywards on Saturday. ELECTED TEACHER.

Miss Constance Jordan has been elected teacher at the Arroyo Valle school, which will open Febraury 16th.

PERSONALS.

Walter Garner has departed for Arizona, where he expects employment on the railroad. the railroad.

Herbert Seller was up from San Francisco a couple of days this week on a visit with friends.

Charles Moody has returned from a several days' trip to the bay cities.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF LIVERMORE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS GATH ERED IN SUBURBAN

VILLAGE.

ALVARADO, Feb. 14.-Allan Richmond returned to his work in San Francisco Sunday, after a ten days' visit at his home in Alvarado. Miss Kathryn Nauert visited home

iere Sunday. Mrs. J. Symonds has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

A number of members and friends of

A number of members and friends of Alvarado Circle, Women of Woodcraft, went to Haywards Thursday evening to attend a social given by the Haywards Circle.

A. A. Peralta, a former resident of Alvarado and vicinity but now of Greeley, Colorado, visited Alvarado Tuesday.

Mrs. Mitchell of San Francisco is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Symonds.

A. B. Nauert spent several days of the week in San Francisco.

choice and well selected. H. M. San-born, 517 Fourteenth street. Phone Main

A Farse Report.

Is being circulated that Sam H. Sluus has retired from business on account of the fire. Mr. Sluus is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 364. Orders for wood or coal promptly attended to.

LADIES' TAKE NOTICE Standard Dress Cutting Academy has

removed to 515 Sixteenth street, between Telegraph and San Pablo. Taylor system taught. Patterns cut to order. Satistaction guaranteed. Misses Strauch, managers.

with electricity. It serves as a lighthous a for miles up and down the coast. It can THE INTERNATIONAL SPONDENCE SCHOOLS of Scrand Pa., have an office at 1916 Broad Oakland. Open evenings. B. M. Reicht.

One of the leading churches of Nome is the Roman Catholic. The elifice is sur-mounted by an immense cross, blazing

On term deposits—California Deposi Maturity Company, home office, \$19 Mars ket street, San Francisco, Guarai. C. W. Parrish, 41 and 42 Macdon. Building, Oakland.

WE GIVE CREDIT



We sell office desks cheaper

than exclusive dealers do. These thoroughly modern desks are superbly built and made to last a lifetime. Full of conveniences for the busy businesss man, they afford in satisfaction a full equiva lent for what one pays for them. We have them ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$65.00. Also a complete line of office and desk chairs.

HOOK BROS. & CO. FURNITURE and GARPETS 415-419 Twelfth Street and 414-418 Eleventh St.

Oakland, Gal.

HENRY and S. G.

For 66 years these noted instru-

ments have been manufactured. Made by one of the oldest houses of distinction and repute industry. These PIANOS are classed among the highest grade, they are scientifically constructed, unsurpassed in tone and quality. A superior grade of material and labor is used in construction. Mr. Henry Lindemann is recognized as being one of the few scientific and expert plano makers in this country. The sales of this noted plano have been so large that the capacity of the factory has been enlarged three times in the past few years. We are sole agents for this celebrated

We also handle exclusively the noted WEBER, Davenport & Treacy, McPhail, Poole, Stuyvesant, Bailey, Dunham, Kingsley, Story & Clark and other equally well known makes.

EASY TERMS

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Central Bank Building BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH STREETS

OAKLAND

SALINGER'S The Big Department Store

S. W. Cor. Eleventh and Washington Sts.

RAPID ADJUSTMENTS

of merchandise are being made daily and as fast as

made are being placed on sale. Most of the goods

thus far have been damaged by smoke only, and

Damaged by Fire and Water

are being rapidly adjusted and will be placed on

Sale Monday, throughout the various depart-

le and 2e a Yard

adjusted and will be ready for business on Monday

Note particulars in Sunday Examiner ad,

and Dimities, singed and wet, will be sold for

This department was mostly smoked.

A lot of Lawns, Cheese Cloth, Calico, Percales

The Household Goods Department has been

CUSTODY

Famous Ventura Case

is Ended By the

Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 14.-The famo

Vey in the District Court here today.

when Mrs. Ventura-Conrad was given the

Five years ago Mrs. Ventura secured a

divorce from Professor Louis de Ventura,

but he was given the custody of the child

Mrs. Ventura later married E. A. Con

rad of Minneapolis, and kidnaped th

d William Dean Howells, the author.

IN TOWN OF NEWARK

NEWARK, Feb. 14.-John Dugan took a

The newly married couple, Charles Patse

and bride, were entertained at the home of Peter Paise on Sunday last. Mrs.

Mrs. John Dugan attended the funeral

of Mrs. Alice Dugan in San Francisco on

Tuesday last. Mrs. Dugan spent severa

weeks in Newark, at the Dugan home,

home of her sister, where she died. She

tins late of Los Angeles, and Henry Martin of Newark on Thursday night. Mr. Martin announced that he thought he could whip any amateur in this section. Mr. Wilkins thought he couldn't, and to back his belief, offered to meet Mr. Martin in the ring. Accordingly, the match was made and after six rounds had been

was made and after six rounds had been

that he is open to meet all amateur fighters weighing from 132 or 133 pounds. He goes to San Jose Friday for a short visit

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENTS.

The industrial sphere of women is con-

stantly enlarging, and of late years

women have been invading every line of

he is employed in Graham's foundry

ployed as "boatmen" and sailors.

and thirteen women conductors.

tors for these companies.

in these employments.

ng in tin.

There are no women street-car drivers

though there are two women "motormen"

employment of telegraph and telephone

There are no women apprentices and

There are 126 women plumbers, 45 plas-

helpers among the roofers and slaters yet two women are returned as engaged

terers, 167 brick and stone mason, 241

paperhangers, 1750 painters and glazlers

No women are returned as helpers to

steam boilermakers, but eight women

work at this industry as full mechanics.

There are 193 women blacksmiths, 571 ma-

chinsts, 3370 women workers in iron and

steel, 590 in brass and 1775 women work-

SOME DAY.

and 545 women carpenters and joiners.

was 27 years old. There was a little scrap between J.

Palse served a dinner for her guests.

AMATEUR BATTLE

custody of her child, Lillian.

WILL RAISE BLOCKADE AT THE SYNDICATES WILL ONCE.

Germany Sending Out Instructions Officers of the Law Will Try and for the Ships to Open the Venezuelan Ports.

the blockading vessels today, but it is expected that the blockade will be fully raised by tomorrow or Monday, especially since Commodore Scheder had been ex-

ranged for their prompt transmission. Two memoranda explaining the protocol were signed by Minister Bowen. The text of the first is as follows:

holds that the claims originating from the Venezuelan civil wars of 1898 to 1900 are no more apt to be submitted to arbitraonce these claims, amounting to 1,178,815 bolivars, approximating \$325,000, and either to pay said in his pleasure at the happy result. eash without delay or, should this be impossible, to guarantee the speedy paydeemed sufficient by the Imperial gov- and friendly attitude throughout.

The second explanatory document reads: ment having been acepted, Mr. Bowen, as representative of the Venezuelan government, will now have to provide for the memoranda of Germany's position were payment of the 1,178,815 bolivars men- supplied to the United States

FESSION.

TOLD TO WITHDRAW

THE WARSHIPS.

Thieves Break in

convenient for them.

and rob private residences, apartments and offices

because mechanics leave holes in such structures,

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the

(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co."

Protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care,

skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal,

the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

most modern, safest and best we have ever built.

CENTRAL BANK

or give an adequate guarantee for this mount. Should Mr. Bowen choose the atter way, the guarantee is to be speciied distinctly. For instance, in case of toms revenue, it would be necessary to state exactly in which way the payment is to take place out of these revenues The guaranty will have to be given de acto and without delay."

In the event of the five drafts handed to Baron von Sternberg last night being defaulted, it is stipulated that Belgian customs officials collect the revenues at Germany.

Foreign Secretary Richthofen sent special message to Ambassador Tower tion, the government of Venezuela has to here at 8 o'clock yesterday evening, informing him that the protocols would be signed during the evening and expressing

Chancellor von Buelow and Baron vor Richthofen both express satisfaction and ment of them by guarantees which are approval of the United States' conduc

Baron von Sternberg, by direction of his The conditions of the German govern- advance of the character of any import-

In at least two instances,

HE THE POWERS WANT TO HAVE A HUSBAND DECLARES THAT MADE A FALSE CON-CLEAR AGREEMENT ON SUBJECT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-In further cols signed last night by Mr. Bowen and It would be shown, the counsel for the

locked her in an outhouse, where she was left without attention until she first payment will be due not the first of

(Signed) "HERBERT W. BOWEN,

"MICHAEL H. HERBERT.

"E. MAYOR des PLANCHES. "H. STERNLERG."

MARSHAL IS INDICTED.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.-Thomas E. Bar-Press is informed that instructions have rett, marshal of the St. Louis Court of been telegraphed to the commanders of Appeals, was indicted by the Federal the blockading squadrons off Venezuela Grand Jury today on the charge of comto withdraw their ships in consequence plicity in registration frauds. Several of the arrangements completed at Wash- other indictments on the same charge ington. The blockade, therefore, will be were contained in the Grand Jury's re-

INVESTIGATED.

Help the People Who Have Lost Their Money.

investigation into the turf investment companies, was resumed today. Neither E. J. Arnold nor his manager, L. A. Gill

has yet been found for service by th

developments as to the identity of

From the correspondence and literature of the firm seized as evidence by the his investigation. Instead of the order,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.-The Grand Jury's | The writing of this letter and the reason for over-ruling the recommendation of

son City

and Sergeant-at-Arms John M

BUSINESS IS NOW BOOMING AT LONG WHARF.

Consignments of Steel Rails, Lum= ber and Coal Arriving Daily for Southern Pacific Company.

the point of congestion. Big ships from all parts of the world are arriv-ing daily and discharging great cargoes of iron, lumber, coal, and sugar The three first named articles are almost entirely for the consumption of the Southern Pacific Company.

This spring the Southern Pacific

This spring the Southern Pacific Company will spend a greater amount for the maintenance of roadway than Many orders from Eastern rail-

vithin a year or two. For this reason the Southern Pacific schedules and rolling stock.

schedules and rolling stock.

At the long wharf the first consignment of an order amounting to several million of dollars with a firm at Antwerp, Holland, has just arrived in the German steamship Coma, consisting of 6,500 tons of 80 pound steel rails.

The duty alone on this great cargo amounted to \$52,000. The rails are 26 and 33 feet long and will be used to replace the 62½ pound rails where needed, and for extending the line to various points where the company is

various points where the company

various points where the company is building. They are being shipped to all points along the road.

Mr. Wastel, who is soon to be general storekeeper of the Western division, under the new regime in the storekeeping system of the Southern Pacific Company, has entire charge of the receiving and distribution of the roils. Jake Hall is the foreman in immediate charge of the stevedores. This morning a train loaded with rails left for points above Sacramento.

This, however, is only the first car-go of rails. There are five more Gergo of rails. There are five more German steamships expected at intervals during the next month or two. It is estimated that the duty alone on the rails, amounting to nearly \$8 per ton, will aggregate something like one-fourth of a million dollars.

BIG SHIPMENT OF LUMBER FROM THE NORTH.

In line with the improvement of oadway, the Southern Pacific is receiving immense quantities of lumber from Humboldt county and Puget

The carpenter shops and planing mills at the West Oakland yards are running full blast in an endeavor to prepare the material for new bridges and buildings contemplated along the entire system. Steps are being taken to increase the capacity of the mills in this regard and two new boilers are being placed in the mill with this ob-

Yesterday morning the steamer Al-catraz tied up at the long wharf with a big cargo or redwood from the Eu-reka mills.

reka mills.

Hammon Bros. Lumber Company have also been making big ships lately. The steamer Arctic landed 60,000 feet of redwood the other day for a large Eastern order, through this company. The steamer Eureka has just finished dischargeing a cargo of 76,00% feet of redwood for the Hammon Lumber Company to place in their yards about company to place in their yards about

steamer Bertha Miner, is at present discharging a cargo of 160,000 feet of lumber from Puget Sound for the use of the Southern Pacific Com-

At the long wharf of the Southern pany. The cargo is now being taken but was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital Pacific Company traffic is booming to into the West Oakland yards to be some weeks ago, and from there to the prepared at the mills for use.

CASPAL MILLING COMPANY BUILDING A NEW ROAD.

The Caspar Milling Company Mendocino county are putting in a Mr. railroad from their mills to new log-back his belief, ging camps and forests as yet un- in in the ring.

opened.

The road will be several miles in length when completed.

The steamer Samoa has just left with a cargo of rails intended for the new lumber line.

Carney & Roy, railroad contractors, are doing the work and have employed between these and four handless was correct, he having knocked down his opponent five times. Mr. Wilkins weighed in a 133 opounds. He is 25 years old. Mr. Martin is 24 years old and his weight is 185 opounds. The gate money was divided between these and four handless was correct, when the contestions will be several the several three and four handless was found that Wilkin's opfortunity and the work and have employed.

between three and four hundred men.

The steamer Comax is at the long and later will return to Newark, when tons of coal for the Southern Pacific Company. The coal comes from Brit-ish Columbia. The steamer Algon has just finished discharging a cargo of coal for the same company.

SHIPMENT OF POWDER.

The steamer Montara, freighted with last census it appears that out of 303 120 tons of powder for the Treadwell mines left day before yesterday for Alaska. The powded was supplied by The Judson Powder Company and the the Hercules Powder Company.

HAVEMEYER SUGAR COMPANY RECEIVING RAW SUGAR.

The Havemeyer Sugar Company of than 879 women are returned in the same New York is receiving immense con- general class of "watchmen, policemen signments of raw sugar from the Ha-walian Islands. Yestedray the ship Enterprise was discharging a cargo of 38,000 sacks. These sacks weigh on an average 120 pounds each. The Enterprise Workship was also the sacks weigh on the sacks weigh o

The Falls of Clyde from Hilo fin-ished di-charging a cargo of 33,500 sacks the other day and the Nevadan from Honolulu has also finished dis-tors for these companies. charging 52.149 sacks.

charging 52,149 sacks.

In the next few days the S. G. Wilder will arrive, from Honolulu. The Makaweli from Eleele, the George W. Watson from Hanna, and the Diamond Head from Lakina are expected during the next few weeks, all freighted with sugar for the Havemeyer refin-eries in New York. The sugar is shipped by rail to Gal-

veston, Texas, and is there loaded on to steamships of the Morgan syndicate, and is taken thence to New York.

NOTES AND PERSONALS GATHERED ABOUT THE YARDS.

John Peacock, a stevedore living in East Oakland has just become the father of a baby boy.

M. M. Remus, a janitor at the long Some day by laws as fixed and fair As guide the planets in their sweep, The chidren of each outcast heir The harvest fruits of time shall reap. wharf, has been obliged to lay off three weeks on account of acute rheu-

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Andy Hyde, Master Mechanic at Port Costa, was about the yards yes-terday on a business trip. The Thoroughfare has been repaired The peasant's brain shall yet be wise,
The unfamed pulse beat calm and
still,
The blind shall see, the lowly rise, and is again making her regular trips.

J. B. Carrig has been appointed foreman of the machine shop recently established. And work in peace time's wondrous will.

Some day without a trumpet's call,
This news shall o'er the earth be
blown;
The heritage comes back to all; When the innocent boys throw stones at the queer old man it is sport; but when the queer old man heaves the dornicks back at them it is extremely wicked. The myriad monarch takes their

-Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

ARE INJURED.

Seven Buildings Totally Destroyed By a Fire in Pittsburg This Morning.

was' cremated, two fatally hurt, two leg broken by jumping; may die.

The injured:

D. J. Craig, burned about head and

and injured by jumping; will recover. Hope Craig, 8 years of age, burned about ody, also skull fractured by falling abandon him and jump.

Sherley Craig, daughter, aged 10 years, stove. The property loss is about \$50,600.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-One person burned about face and body, arms and

Mrs. Craig inhaled smoke and flames to rescue his son, but before reach the bedside the entire house was in flames and the parents caused by an overheated

COOKED HIS OWN LEADERS

VORCE.

pecked husband for fifteen months F W. Edwards, a Southern Pacific engineer, has decided to divorce his wife, Kate A. Edwards, on the ground of extreme cruelty. The divorce complaint has been filed by Attorney W. H. L Hynes, who represents the aggrieved husband.

Edwards was compelled to wash and iron his and his wife's clothing and cook their meals. It was not an unusual thing, he claims, for him to come home and find his wife gone and, in such cases, he prepared his own supper, or went to bed hungry. They

cruelty. Edwards says his wife called him vile names and caused him great mental anguish by saying that his mother was "no good." He also says she corresponded with a man named Bill Morris at San Ramon.

ARCH-DUCHESS PASSES AWAY.

Elizabeth, mother of the former Queen Regent Maria Christina of Spain, died today. Queen Maria Christina passed through Paris yesterday on her way to vesterday commenced his life sentence employment. From the returns of the her mother's bedside.

BOGUS COLLECTOR. Editor TRIBUNE-The directors of the are no women among the soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States Gov. ernment, yet there are 153 women emdren from the West Oakland Home. Women have not yet invaded the ranks of the city fire departments, still not less

> GRACE L. TREVON First Vice President West Oakland Home.

After playing the role of a hen-

The principal act of cruelty is that While it lived, he says, he was com-pelled to wash its linen and attend to the infant.

But these were not the only acts of

VIENNA, Feb. 14.-The Arch-Duchess

that a woman is soliciting subscriptions and also requesting people to adopt chilno one has been authorized to take any such action, the directors desire to warn the public against this imposition. Yours respectfully,

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 14,-President Michaelovski, of the Central Macedonian mittee General Zoutcheff, the vice

COMMITTEE ARE AR-

president: President Stancheff, of the Sarafoff-Macedonion It is officially announced that the Gov

MEDICALLY INSANE

SING SING, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Dr. Irvine the prison physician at Sing Sing today yesterday commenced his life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer. The doctor found, as did the New York physicians, that Young was medically insane and legally sane. Young's condition, the West Oakland Home have been informed doctor said, was due to the excessive use of morphine and cigarettes.

> EASTERN WEATHER. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Temperatures at 7

a. m.: New York, 34; Boston. 30; Philadelphia, 36; Washington, 40; Chicago, 24; Minneapolis, 2 below; Cincinnati, 34; St.

Are You Insured?

Fire Insurance Companies in their policies state that they "shall not be liable for loss to accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, money, notes, or securities."

We remind you of the fact that ALL Valuables placed in our Safe Deposit Vaults are absolutely secure from loss by fire or burglary. The rent of an Individual Steel Safe, to which you can have access as often as you desire, is Four Dollars a year.

Oakland Bank of Savings

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL\$1,000,000.00 CAPITAL PAID IN 480,000.00 SURPLUS FUND 194,183.46 DEPOSITS, JANUARY 1, 1903...... 9,252,643.24

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Authorized Capital - - \$1,000,000 Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000 Surplus Fund - - - 225,000 Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

There are threeeditions of the revised Bible, notes a Chicago religious paper now on the market, which differ from each other in some particulars. It is not always plain to the buyer which edition he is getting when he purchases a revised Bible. "The current designation. English revised version," is ambiguous, since the term 'English' may have ciber a linguistic or a national reference." First, there is the British revised version of the New Testament was completed in 1880 and the Old Testament in 1885. The most distinguished Biblical scholars in England and America were engaged in this work. This edition was issued in England from the Oxford and Cambridge presses. Second, in 1899 "a so-called American edition" of the revised version was issued by the Oxford and Cambridge presses through their American standard edition was issued in 1991 under the auspices of American scholars. In order to avoid confusion of these three editions of the revised Version was fished the American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literature of the university of Chicago have adopted and suggest to others fixed designations for these different editions as follows: The first to be known as the British revised version, the symbol for which will be R. V. (Br.) the second, as British-American revised, with the symbol R. V. (Am.) It is suggested, however, that the British-American revised version ought not to be used or recognized, as it was not the authorized edition, and is not the authorized American edition. each other in some particulars. It is not always plain to the buyer which edition

Set of the control of

A New Ca arh Cure, Which Is Rapidly Coming to the Front.

For several years, Red Gun, Blood root and Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always

Mr. F. N. Denton, whose address is care of Clark House. Troy. N. Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more for less for some time. Last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago I bought a 50 cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I am glad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends

they have done wholes for the and 1 do not he state to let all my friends know that Stuart's Cat. The Tablet are the right thing."

Mr. Geo. J. Casanova of Hotel Griffon, West 9th street, New York City, writes: "Thaye commenced using Stuarts of the Albert and Glazady that

Plymouth Church, corner of Post and Webster streets, San Francisco, on February 26th. Each church is entitled to two delegates together with the pastor. In addition, it is suggested that three honorary delegates be appointed. The names of delegates should be sent at once to the secretary. A 'plain tea' will be served at 6 p. m., for which each one at the table is expected to contribute twenty-five cents. About one hundred and fifty can be accommodated, and those wishing reservations should notify by Wednesday, February 25th, Mrs. S. L. Bufford, 1814 Sutter street.

The coming of the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke to California in a few weeks, for the purpose of giving the annual lectures on the Earl lectureship foundation in Facific Theological Seminary at Berkeley, will be halled not only by Congregationists and Presbyterians but as well by all evangelical denominations, says the Pacific. For years Dr. Van Dyke was a prince among preachers; and now at Princeton in an educational capacity, he exerts an influence meless commanding. Born at Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1852, he was graduated from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1859, from Princeton College in 1873, from Princeton Seminary in 1877 and from the University of Berlin in 1878.

Notwithstanding more than a century of Bible society work, it is said that of the 2,000 languages and living dialects of the world there are sixteen hundred which have no translation of the Scriptures.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

SUBJECTS CHOSEN BY LOCAL DIVINES.

First Congregational Church—Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "Our Faith in the Future Life." Evening, "Abraham Lincoln."

Pilgrim Congregational Church-Ray. mond C. Brooks, pastor, 11 a. m., "Secing the Eternal." 7:30 p.m., "Four Common Thoughts About God."

St. John's Episcopal Church—Holy Euchents 7:15

charist at 7:45 a. m. High celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermont at 11

"Christianity a Business;" evening, "Unavailing Archery."

The annual meeting of the Congregational Church Extension Society of San Francisco and vicinity is to be held at Masonic Hall by Rev. H. J. Vosburgh. Mcming, "The Tomorrow Society," evening, "Abraham Lincoin: A Memorial Service for the Martyr President." A special for the Martyr President." vice for the Martyr President." A special invitation is extended to old soldiers and their friends.

Campai publican

North Oakland Church, Rev. T. J. Bauder, Morning, "Christ's Seven Sayings From the Cross;" evening, "The Iron Did Swim."

nized as standard remedies for catarrhal troubles, but they have always been given separately and only very recently an ingenious chemist succeeded in combining them, together with other antiseptles into a pleasant, effective tablet.

7:45 p, m,
Fruitvale Congregational Chapter, Rev. H. B. Mowbray, pastor, Services at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p, m., Paul's Epistle to the

writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and already they
have given me better results than any
catarrh cure I have ever tried."

A leading physician of Pittsburg advises the use of Stu-rt's Catarrh Tablets in preference to any other treatment for Catarrh of hc.d, and throat
or stomach.

He claims they are far superior to
inhalers, salves, lotions or powder, and
are much more convenient and pleasant to take and are so harmless that
little children take them with benefit,
as they contain no-opiate, cocaine or
any poisonous drug.

*FOR THE METROPOLITAN.

NEW YORK, Feb, 14.—Additional entries for the Metropolitan are coming in,
The latest to reach the hands of Secretary Crickmore are Waswift, Sidney C.
Love and Flocarline, from the stable of
M. H. Tichenor of Chicago, and P. M.
Civill's Sambo, The Tichenor and Civil
entries came from New Orleans, Mr.
Crickmore had expected a dozen entries
from that quarter, The total number or
any poisonous drug.

Metropolitan are coming in,
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PAINE'S

Melancholia is a grave disease; it has a tendency to induce suicide and homicide; in many cases it leads to dread insanity. The first important symptom of ordinary melancholia is sleeplessness. Another symptom of the greatest importance is a fall pain in the hole of the neck exsymptom of the greatest importance is a dull pain in the back of the neck, extending to the back of the head. Then we see other symptoms, such as depression of spirits, slow mental and muscutar movements, retarded speech terrifying hallucinations, aversion to food and a disregard of life. Every case of melancholia is directly traceable to a weakness

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Golden Gate Baptist Church; morning, "Christianity a Business;" evening, "Unavailing Archery."

This sort of thire is a custom in California and one of such long-standing that it has come to be accepted without remark as a matter of course. Nevertheless, it is a bad custom and should be abolished forthwith. We do not doubt that members of the Massonic traternity themselves would admit the incompanity of the thing if the matter was properly brough to their attention, with an emphatic protest on the part of those who disapprove the injection of sectionism in any torm in affairs of State and especially in the development and direction of the public educational system supported by the taxes of all citizens, and which is supposed to be safeguarded by the Constitution and laws of the State against every such influence."

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lowers.

In conclusion, we/would respectfully state that the request expressed in yours has unanimously and willingly been Campaign Committee Independent Re-

publican Party.

A. C. DIETZ, Chairman.

W. S. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

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"United States Senate, Washington, D C., February 7th, 1903.

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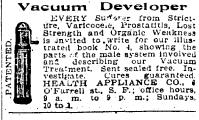
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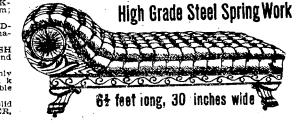
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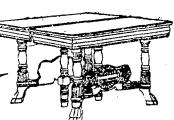


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WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN MANY PLACES

PRESIDENT CASTRO'S WIFE.

So much has been said of President nost unusual woman has been left in read. he background. When he married, and before he made himself, president, Mme. Castro was a simple country girl. Venezuela was therefore much surprised to to obtain luxuries, the great roomy carsee her take her place as the wife of the riage for use at night has been dis- had one with a view of the Champs Elypresident in Miraflores, the palace, with carded and opera wagons are now used. sees, and an Irishman's postal had its such ease and grace as to make her at They are large electric vehicles, with Jaunting car and driver. A pretty Canaonce a charming and delightful occupant scats crosswise, like the Fifth avenue dian girl had a postal card from Canada of that high position. Her people worship stages, and are upholstered in seal leaorrow and depresison.

President Castro has very little time for combines every recent improvement and neath which had been written by the hos purely social functions. Therefore, he is the ventilating appliances are along the tess, "Remember old times." seldom, except at infrequent intervals, same line as a modern Pullman car. In She is always attended by her private her interpreter, for Mme Castro speaks no caken box filled with cigars and cigar- portrait of a famous prima donna. language but her own soft Spanish. This she does in such a sweet and unaffected manner that one listens to every word she says, and cannot help smiling a tiny cupboard, where are powder puffs, peculiarities of the guests. with delight at her bright little upturned face. Like the president, her husband, femininity. Eight people may sit in the almost childlike in its simplicity. She is ever were imported from France. now about 28 years old. She dresses extremely well, and her jewels are ex-

passed, by the women, behind barred win- which they were laid. dows, where they sit idly the greater part | The cards were laid at each plate, with of the day, dressed in cheap finery, pow-

holding in one hand the proverbial fan most. On turning it over the guest be- nerves and a number of glands and blood lectual giants, reformers or chorus girls, all has been added and the cake is well pack in a stone jar. and in the other the book whose pages held some feature of the country or city vessels. Costro of Veezuela that his wife, who is are seldom cut and still more seldom from which he or his ancestors had come,

THE ACME OF COMFORT.

In the effort of the fashionable element ettes and equipped with sponges to prosmelling salts and other conveniences for is short and dark. Her eyes are large opera carriage without crowding, and the

NOVEL DINNER CARDS.

Hostesses on the alert for dinner nov- erect. The Catholic faith is to her very real, elties will be interested in the scheme of Erectness of the trunk, a good pose of while to the average Venezuelan it is a woman who recently gave a dinner at merely a perfunctory form. Easter is an which postal cards were used as dinner lower limbs are necessary, if one would interesting time in which to view this cards. The cards represented many cities sit well. copie and their religious celebrations, and countries, and were beautifully illus-Then one sees men and women throughng trated with views of public buildings, bits count of a mere rule of effquette, but bethe city and the cathedrals. It is a sur- of scenery, pretty women and children prise for the remainder of the year is and scenes characteristic of the places in

or something illstrative of his individual tastes, occupation or fads.

The hostess, who is of Dutch blood, had a view from that country, with a windmill in the background.

with soldiers led by a girl, and the motto, her, and well they may, for in her they ther. The Clarence H. Mackays own one "Where's the coward that would not dare d a friend who is always ready and of the finest models, although it has not to fight for such a queen?" A Southerner siting to help them in their times of been in commission since the death of had a cakewalk, and an elderly Southern John W. Mackay. The Mackay wagon indy's card had a colored mammy, under-

A musician had a card ornamented with seen in company with his charming wife. this way men smoke in the carriage without annoying the women. To stimulate painter with a palette on her card, and three inches below their normal position, and two raised wings, all studded in diasecretary. Banet de Nazaris, who acts as smoking, on one side of the stage is an the one intended for a singer bore the

door below the smoke chest that conceals occasions and to take off the fads and

ART AND NATURE.

the art gives no evidence of the dominance of one part of her physique over another. Nor does she lounge. She sits

the head and graceful disposition of the Don't sit with crossed legs, not on ac

cause leg crossing in injurious. When you cross your legs you fit the

under the knee of the upper one. In the

eaken. They become thin, they lose the spectacular shufile." their shapeliness. It is only those who never cross their legs who have strong, upple and beautiful limbs

and never from the waist.

the spine above the waist, and the re-Above all, it is important for the short

person to sit erect, for, when in a per-The cards are inexpensive and can be feetly upright position, one may actually duce moisture. Then there is a secret varied almost indefinitely to meet special gain an inch or two in height. The woman who knows how to sit and stand Cook until the onion is tender, then stir erect can apparently add to the height of in half a dozen small mushrooms quarher figure and impress beholders with a tered. Meanwhile have ready one pint of far greater sense of dignity than another scallops cooked in their own liquor for To learn to sit gracefully is an art; not wit hnatural advantages indifferently culand dark, and her whole expression is motor is one of the most perfect that an instinct. The woman who understands tivated. She also grows more of a make quite moist, and sait and cayenne thoroughbred in looks and movements.

ALL LOOK ALIKE.

The women of society in New York are not distinctive acording to a member of the sex who has traveled much. "It does beat all," she said, "how New York audiences baffle me. Business and pleasure take me twice a year to the leading cities of the country. I always

All are dressed equally well or con-Compression does not agree with these spicuous. The faces in repose tell me add it to the juice. Strain through a organs. It benumbs, weakens and ema- same story—the struggle to keep up with fine sieve and stir into the cake. Beat clates them. You feel the injury in a the procession. As for the men, identi- vigoriously until perfectly smooth and tumbness of the whole leg-it goes to fication is no less difficult. Millionaire, ery light, for at least a half hour. Then lived in perfect harmony, was receiving counter-jumper, chef or bookmaker-all Keep on with the habit and your legs put on a brave front and shift places in buttered paper and bake thoroughly in a to him:

THE ANIMAL FAD.

There is a decided inclination to intro-When sitting at a table or desk to duce about every specimen of both tame write, the bending should be from the hip and wild animals, birds, fowl, fish and joints, when it is necessary to lean over, creepy-looking reptiles in expensive jew- coffee jelly. Soak half a box of gelatine stitution. elry. A panther entirely composed of in half a pint of water one hour. Add The fatigue of sewing is trebled when a diamonds except glittering emerald eyes to if three glils of strong, clear coffee woman sits with bent shoulders, curving is in a Broadway shop, and two beautiand one cupful of sugar. When the sugar ful gold cats with diamond eyes are be- is disolved, bring all just to a boil, set on sulting cramped chest depresses all the side an emerald pheasant. Not far away ice to harden. Serve with whipped

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying pan and one of chopped onion. pepper to season. Fill individual ramekin dishes with this mixture, sprinkle bread tablespoonfuls of sour cream or thick crumbs browned in butter over the top milk (if you use the milk you will need and put the dishes in the oven only long enough to thoroughly reheat the con- roll very soft. tents. Serve at once. Some think the addition of a little sherry an improvement.

MARYLAND POUND CAKE.

Rub one pound of butter and one pound leading cities of the country. I always go to the theaters. A glance at the boxes reveals the social status of the cocupants. An indefinable something proknee cap of the lower limb into the cavity occupants. An indefinable something pro-separately until they are very light. Add spoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of claims persons of importance. But in the yolks to the cream, and, when they cinnamon and flour to mix very soft. the address side, bearing the name of the cavity that you thus compress are two New York I can never tell who is who, are well blended, stir in the whites. Sift Bake in a steady oven, spread out on a

blended. Grate the rind of one lemon and moderate even, usually from one hour to one and a half. Test with a clean broom cheer up!" splint thrust into the center.

COFFEE JELLY.

A delicate and easily made dessert is

CHOCOLATE COOKIES. Stir to a cream one cupful of butter and

wo cupfuls of sugar. Add four well beaten eggs, a half bar of chocolate melted or grated, a half teaspoonful of she agrees with him in everything?" soda and flour enough to roll thin. It usually requires about four cupfuls.

LEMON COOKIES,

One cupful of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tarter, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two more butter), lemon to flavor, and flour to

GINGER COOKIES. One cupful of brown sugar, one and

one-third cups of molasses, one cup of him. sour milk, one cup of shortening, one dered and painted to the last degree, and guest for whom it was intended, upper- important exterior gnd interior popliteal The women may be social leaders, intel- the flour and all it little by little until clean white or manila paper to cool, and delphia Bulletin.

PREFERRED ANOTHER PLACE. A colored brother, who had recently

lost his wife, with whom he had not pour into the buttered pans, lined with consolation of Brother Dickey, who said

"Well, you'll meet her in heaven; But at this the brother looked more

dejected than ever. Finally he said: "Parson, does you think de yuther place is ez hot ex dey say it is?"-Atlanta Con-

THE KITTENS.

Milly-"I'm writing to Dolly. Have you

any message for her?"
Tilly-"What Writing to that horrid creature! Well, give her my love-Ex-

THE AGE OF AGREEMENT.

Newed-"Say, how long does a man have to be married to a woman before Oldwed-"You'll have to ask someone

else, my boy, I've been married only thirty-seven years."-Chicago News.

IT PAYS SOMETIMES. To show a woman that you are disposed occasionally to have your own way. To take time to digest a seemingly

unkind remark before giving way to tem-

per. see To show a man you appreciate his efforts to do you a kindness. To allow a woman to feel that she is capable of guiding a man's course. To give a man the impression that you respect his conjugate which differently be considered. respect his opinions while differing with

of a woman of advanced years

To be reticent with the man who brings to you tales of his wife's foibles.-Phida-

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAI

ing article about Miss Jane Addams. says that one of the most interesting experiments at Hull House grew out of Jane Addams' visits to the women of sians, Italians and Irish all worked

from time to time at the occupation which at home meant so much and in this country of factories so little. It occurred to her that the whole history of spinning and weaving might be exemplified if the women could be persuaded to take their various apparatus to one place, leaving it there on exhibition when not working. This was done, and out of the co-operation has come what is known as the labor muusually only to be learned in theory from books. Cooking, basket-making, metal work, wood carving, and sewing meet the needs of this study in the dution of the oldest of the arts. Another advantage of the common workroom is its effect on the young cople of the neighborhood, dlams found that many of the foreign en were looked down on by their children because of their old country vays and inability to speak English. When the women work together, prolucing results evidently of value, they gain in importance, and the younger generation feels its own insignificance. It is to be noted how entirely this labor museum is in accord with the working

see for themselves. of furniture and pictures, sometimes enough for a club room or a suite. None of the money given to settlement

Everything speaks of the executive bility and character of the leader, whose discretion and discrimination in the choice of helpers has made this effort in behalf of greater social democracy what it is. A record of the twelve years' history lies in the buildkindergarten. There is a room in the Butler building for exhibits. The cof-

Charlotte Teller in a very entertain- say information in the world of books meetings or public speaking in various the Republican national convention of water to issue from the medicine bottle same sort of trick may be performed with Or, if you put quicksilver into a small It is in this support of radical educa- tongues. The Jane Club is a co-oper- 1872. Garfield recognized its growing |-- an automatic fountain-- and, if the dir- a poker, around which is evenly pasted bladder, blow it out and then warm the tional methods that Jane Addams earns ative establishment kept up by thirty her title to social educator, although independent, self-supporting young

perhaps she is not conscious that this women who live there. And there are keep it out of Congress or political drops of liquid crystal. side of the work is the most significant the newer buildings devoted to club campaigns, still the woman question is different nationalities; she became in- of all. She works to democratize so- work and apartments. All of arising on our horizon larger than the terested in the skill of the women in cial life by living among the people these may be said to be the diweaving. The Syrian women, the Rus- who have the least, and bringing oth- rect result of Jane Addams' own tion ere long, that question must find." ers down to the threshold of poverty to use of each opportunity as it

has come to her. She is invited Most of the people who come to live to the houses of many of the richest at the settlement are doing some work familles of the city, and she teaches to gain a livelihood, and choose Hull the gospel of Tolstoy wherever she House as their home for the sake of goes—that "the rich should get off the what they may learn, while giving of what they have. The house itself is a lesson of simplicity of furnishing. Malays been that of a student. She has a patience which includes all men. and rare bric-a-brac show the taste of all sins, all conditions, all prejudices, Miss Addams, who furnished the house all superstitions. Whatever else may at the beginning of its history. Since be said of her, she is largely tolerant. then many of the residents and some Possibly she is the most largely tolerant soul in this great community of souls who do not commune; this commonwealth which is not common: this industrial corporation called Chicago work has ever been spent on the house in which industry crushes and makes

> THE PRESIDENT AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first President of the United States since Abraham Lincoln who had expressed himings themselves; there is the children's self publicly in favor of woman suffouilding, in which there is creche and rage before attaining the Presidency. Cleveland proved himself favorable to it by actions rather than words, as he fee house, in the style of an English signed the bills giving to women parprinciples of the new school in education, which insists that industrial proevery evening either for clubs, dra- it in his quiet way, and helped to get

size of a man's head; and some solu-

Mrs. McKinley presented a handsome long before her husband's assassination, and Ohio suffragists, in their resolutions of regret for President McKinley's death, spoke of him as a sympa-Presidents were believed to be more or Lincoln have been the only ones to put themselves conspicuously on record.-

PARLOR TRICKS.

JET OF WATER IN A VACUUM. Fill an empty bottle about threequarters full of water. The cork must be pierced with a bit of sound straw or hollow glass, or a few inches of glass piping of small diameter. In any case, his tube must descend near the bettom of the bottle. Hermetically seal the cork

with varnish or sealing wax. Now cover your flask with a large pickle bottle upside down, which must first be warmed over a lamp, or candle flame. In order to prevent the air from getting in it must be placed on a few sheets of wet blotting paper, smoothly laid on a plate. Press the pickle bottle firmly down on the blotting paper so as to exclude all air.

Now, in a minute or two, the con part of life, and not merely from hear- matic performances, trades . union a woman's rights resolution through ing of the bottle will cause a jet of maining in it and attacks the stone. The about as long as there is any heat in it. country

may, put it aside as a jest if we will, you will percieve it break into a thousand with it without burning the paper.

A WONDERFUL GLASS.

Take a thin and high-sounding cut glass plane on its borders, after drying them from each other that the ends of a doll to the national suffrage bazaar not well, a cross of equal branches cut from thizer with the cause. Some other bing some part of its exterior surface broken, while the glasses remain unwith your wet finger, as if you were goless friendly to it, but Roosevelt and ing to make it ring, you will perceive the glass to emit a sound; but, more than this, you will notice the following pheout if you rub a part of the glass situated sifted. Light it, and when the mixture begin to turn slowly, and will not stop is also melted, the shell not having susuntil the end of one of the branches ar- tained any injury. ives over the part rubbed by the finger, TO SUSPEND A RING BY A BURNT

THREAD. t to a ring. If the thread is now burnt hand a stick of brimstone and touch a it will be found that the ashes of the piece of steel with it. Immediately after thread will suspend he ring. A touch the cantact you will see the steel melt will break the thread and allow the ring and drop like a liquid. to drop to the floor.

THE INCOMBUSTIBLE THREAD. Wind some linen thread tightly around TO BREAK A POLE PLACED ON

GLASSES.

wooden rod may rest upon the edges of harmed.

THE MELTED COIN.

HOW TO MELT STEEL.

t is red hot; then, holding it up with a Soak the thread in salt, dry it, and tie pair of pincers or tongs, take in the other

THE TUMBLING EGG.

Fill a quill wish quicksilver, seal it at both ends with good strong wax; then smooth pebble and secure the end; then, have an egg boiled; take a small piece of

importance. He said: "Laugh as we ections have been strictly adhered to, a sheet of paper. You can poke the fire bladder it will jump about as long as it remains warm.

THE CLOCK PLANT.

The conservatory of Purdue University, Take two tumblers of equal size, fill Lafayette, Ind., is in possession of several tumbler, fill it nearly full of water, and with water and place at such a distance rere specimens of what is known in botpaper. Turn down at right angles the the tumblers; then with another rod clock plant. The plant is so named on acends of the branches of the cross, in order strike sharply the one between the two count of the peculiar action of its leaves to prevent it from slipping off. If you glasses, just in the middle, and the when coming in contact with the suinow cause the glass to vibrate by rub- wooden pole, if not very strong, will be light. The plant is a native of Borneo, and in its native state never exceeds three feet in height. The young plants at the Purdue conservatory are only four Place the coin in half a walnut shell inches in height, the bloom is pea-shape, nomena: If your finger rubs the glass and fill the shell with a mixture of three and lilac in color. The name clock plant inder one of the branches of the paper parts of dry, powdered niter, one part of is derived on account of the action of the cross, the latter will remain stationary; flour of sulphur and a little sawdust, well sum's rays on the leaves. These leaves are three in number, a large one extendbetween the branches of the cross it will is melted it will be seen that the coin ing forward, with two small ones at the base pointing sideways. These coming in contact with the rays of the sun oscillate like the pendelum of a clock, the larger leaf moving upward and downward, going Heat a piece of steel in the fire until its full length every forty-five minutes, the smaller leaves moving toward the larger completing the distance forward and back every forty-five minutes, thus resembling the hour and minute hands of n clock. The United States conservatory it Washington, having lost the same character of plants by the cold of the present winter, have requested the university to supply them with specimens, f you expose it to the flame of a lamp or the shell off the small end and thrust in government for use in the conservatory candle the thread will not burn, for the the quill with the quicksilver; lay the egg at Washington. The specimens at Purdue traction of the inner air from the cool- heat traverses the thread without re- down, and it will not cease tumbling are the only ones in existence in this

cesses must be learned actively as a

CHOICE SELECTIONS JUST FOR THE

SOCIAL LIFE FOR BOYS.

One of the first lessons taught the ca- tries they will represent. These are dets at both West Point and Annapolis is some of the representations which may be their duty to their guests. When their used. A girl who represents a Turkish sisters and mothers, to say nothing of lady may recline upon a sofa. For her pretty girl friends, rally for any of the turban she may use a twisted handker- Nelson, the British admiral. social events for which these two national chief, and she may smoke a pipe made

rest of the company decide on the coun- pearance, occupation, etc.

As a little boy, Nelson showed those

In order that he might get practical lowed to go with the expedition. experience at sea, his uncle sent Nelson. The exploring ships remained in the kill the bear in order that I might carry dition to its committees on education, on a trip to the West Indies, from which Arctic Seas all summer and met with the skin home to ny father." No sailor, unless it be Farragut, has he returned a good sailor and with his many adventures, narrowly escaping from

Thames and as a reward for the progress, the Northern winter. training schools are famous, the cadets from an ordinary stick. A German lady qualities which afterwards made him he made in the study of navigation, was of one of the ship's boats and when the thus sums up the aims of its members.

rashness the boy replied, "I wanted to household economics, and libraries, in ad-

training schools are famous, the cadets are famous, the cadets from an ordinary stick. A German lady quanties which are restricted by certain unwritten rules, should be knitting with her feet on the great. He distinguished himself in the put in command of one of the ship's boats and when the thus sums up the aims of its memoers to play the host right royally, every motives attached to the large ship and used to the great fields and floating mountains of with no demands for rights or privileges, barred from the national federation of white women, they are nevertheless doing.

art, industrial conditions as affecting



in vain, Many and many a year.

wrecked,
Lies wrecked on the unknown deep;
Far under, dead in his coral bed,
The love lies asleep.
—William Dean Howells.

I play with life on different days In different moods;

Sometimes my soul is as flerce and

ADMIRAL NELSON'S BUYHOOD. achieved such undying fame as Horatio health much improved.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN.

steve. A Laplander, warmly wrapped, ment during which they are free from ment during which they are free from duty. They must see to it that their size ters' dance cards, or these of the afforementloading pretty girls, are filled before the might of the dance. They must also atrange it so that no duil or dide moments will come to the guests while in Annapolis or West Point. This is one ments will come to the guests while in Annapolis or West Point. This is one way are so popular in all drawing rooms.

AN ENTERTAINING GAME.

Seven A Laplander, warmly wrapped, was out of his ceuntry before he was out of his teens.

Weak and sickly as a boy he was filled with indomitable pluck and courage. The fact the was not to find passage to open with the great fields and douting mountains of the teams of the was cent to find passage to open with the great fields and douting mountains of the great fields and doutin his uncle, Captain Sucklin, he was al- When the captain scolded him for his civic improvement, forestry, civil service, of the federation.

he returned a good sailor and with his health much improved.

He went to the guardship lying in the Thames and as a reward for the progress he made in the study of navigation, was of one of the shifts health and returned a good sailor and with his numy adventures, narrowly escaping from being caught in the lee and crushed, or This is a subject which is discussed by the maintenance of these committees the works. D. T. S. Denison in the February work benefit by the experience of all other States and clubs in the quickest and most practical manner.

THY DUTY HEED TODAY. Today unsullied comes to thee-newborn,
Tomorrow is not thine:
The sun may cease to shine

Be earnest then, in thought and deed, Nor fear approaching night: Calm comes with evening light. And hope and peace. Thy duty heed today.—Ruskin THE SEA.
One sails away to sea, to sea,
One stands on the shore and cries;

The ship goes down the world, and light
On the sullen water dies.

The whispering shell is mute, And after is evil cheer;

| She shall stand on the shore and cry

But the stately wide-winged ship lies

LIFE.

Sometimes my wayward spirit strays In wonderful solitudes. Sometimes I seek the crowded ways Of the world's gay multitudes.

As a winter sea; Sometimes my soul is brave and glad, • And the hours are good to me; But often enough it is tired and sad, -Olive Custance (Lady Alfred Dou-

"THE ROSES IN MY GARDEN." The roses in my garden Were white in the noonday sun; But they were dyed with crimson Before the day was done.

All clad in golden armor, To fight the Saladin, He left me in my garden To weep, to sing and spin. When fell the dewey twilight, I heard the wicket grate, There came a ghost who shivered Beside my garden gate.

All clad in golden armor, But dabbled with red dew; le did not lift his visor, And yet the face I knew.

And when he left my garden

The roses all were red, And dyed in a fresh crimson; Only my heart was dead. The roses in my garden
Were white in the noonday sun;
But they were dyed with crimson
Befor the day was done.

MauriceBaring, "The Black Prince."

A PRESENCE. In the old house she sits

Still in the same low chair; While she patiently knits, Rocks in the silence there.

Knitting, with head bent low, Weak hands, wrinkled and old, Here where the firelight glow Long on the hearth lies cold.

When the gray moth its fill Seeks in the shadowed bowers, Then, with slow step and still, Walks she amid the flowers

Ever a quiet ghost, Gentle and old and sweet,

Here where we knew them most
Linger the age-worn feet.
—Cora A. Matson Dodson. AT LIFE'S CLOSE.

Oh, what a glory doth this world put

For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky and looks On duties well performed and days

well spent!
For him the wind, aye, and the yellow leaves,
Shall have a voice and give him eloquent teachings. He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death
Has lifted up for all that he shall go
To his long resting place without a
tear.

-Longfellow.

ETERNAL LIGHT.

Slowly, by God's hand unfurled.

Holy Truth, Eternal Right.

High and infinite desires.

Let them break upon my sight; Let them shine serene and still,

Down around the weary world,

Falls the darkness, O, how still

Veil the day's distracting sights.

Living stars to view be brought

Flaming like those upper fires.

Show me Heaven's eternal lights.

In the boundless realms of thought:

Is the working of His will!

Mighty Spirit, ever nigh,

Work in me as silently;

And with light my being fill.

--William H. Furness.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

Feb 3, 03-Helen M and H J McClintock

to Blanche O Buckingham, Bklyn Tp, SW Maple 390.09 — Baker av, th continuing along sd side Maple 35.87 SW 150 NW 25.87 NE 150, lot 22 and NW 10.87 of lot 21, Map

ory of the funds of the Company.

In the judgment of shrewd and | Company of San Francisco, which has In the judgment of a shrewd and enterprising business men and investors income-producing business men and investors income-producing business property is income-producing business property is the ideal form of permanent investment. There are two principal reasons for this conviction. One appeals to those who see that which is directly under their eyes, an immediate, steady and high rate of interest combined with a fill-edge security. The other attracts the far-sighted speculative men of captial, whose regard is especially toward the progressive future increase of the investment.

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Money on deposit in savings banks does not bring a very attractive rate of interest. Besides, certain conservative banks limit the maximum deposit to \$4000 or \$700.

Thus no field of investment can compare in the absolutely safe, ultra- transfer of the conservative and highly attractive on- and of all sums due non any install.

compare in the absolutely safe, ultraconservative and highly attractive opportunities presented by income-producing business properties, when such are located in a growing and prosperous city.

It is the combined investment of the many which affords both safety and profit. The honest consolidation of several interests presents the only sure avenue to success. Few persons possess individually the financial means to buy and own a piece of choice business property in a large and prosperous city. Besides, principles of prudence prior to the date of sale, and shall also to buy and own a piece of choice business property in a large and prosperous
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The Consolidated Income Realty Company of San Francisco, recently incorporated, has been organized with the special object of supplying a med-ium through which investors, with which investors, with small or average amounts of capital at their disposal, may, by means of cooperation and consolidation, invest their savings in solid income-producing business properties, the soundest, most remunerative and conservative form of investment known to the world of fitrestment known to the world of fisental thereon are to be settled to the shares representations. investment known to the world of fi-nance. sented thereon are to be paid to and entered thereon by the California Safe

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aforesaid law but has, moreover, provided by Section 1 of Article XVII of its by-laws that a copy thereof shall also be recorded in the office of the Recorder of the city and country of San Francisco. The book of by-laws of this company thus become a public document.

A novel plan adopted by this company is that its shares may be subscribed either as fully paid or payable by installments or calls to use the proper technical European or Eastern term, to be paid in fixed amounts and on fixed dates.

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July 2, 02—Thos E & Charlotte J Hansom to Wm J Dingee & Wm G Henshaw, Oakhand—NE 14th and Clay E 180 x N 183,0 hlb B 200 City Lot 1821 x N 193-9 blk B map City Hall tract; \$10. Feb 7, 03-Same to Wm G Henshaw, axland-Same; \$10. Feb 7, 03-Virginia R & Wm J Dingee

as atty to Same, Oakland—Lots 8, 18 and 19 blk B lot 24 blk C map Major Given tract; Okd Tp—Lot 40 revised map Piedment Cable tract; Oakland—Lots 2, 25 to 29, blk F, map lds Oakland View Hd Assn; Bklyn Tp--Lots 9, 12 to 15, 19 and 22 bik B, and strip 4 ft wide on NE in Fruitvale (redcsn) tract lying bet lots 32 and 37 sd tract and marked reserved re-division map Fruitavic tract; Oakland— Beg at interesction of NW Adams (as per plan of Oakland View Hd) with S in plat

by D A Wentworth their atty to F L Nay 66 map tract B Berkeley L and T I Assn \$1500.

Feb 2, 03-Mary C & Jas L Barker & as atty to Mrs. Fredk C Lee wf Fredk, Ber-keley—N Dwight Way 200 W Milvia W 50 x N 135 lot 10 amended map blks 5 and 6 Barker tract; \$100.

Aug 22, 02—Frank L or F L Bateman to Marle I Bateman, Berkeley—Lots 1 to 3 bik C map No 2 Eateman tract; \$10. Feb 9, 03—Geo J & Mary S Bettencourt to August G F & Artheta Wilsdorf, Bldyn Tp-NW Harmon av 115.60 NE Nutley av NE 75 x NW 108 lots 21 to 23 map Semi-nary av tract; \$10.

nary av tract; \$10. Feb 12, 03—John & Sarah S B Yule (wf) to S B L Spanggord, Bklyn Tp-NW 26th, av 510 SW E-14th SW 30 NW 119.60 NE 30 SE 119.62 lot 11 blk 2 revised map Eden Park; \$10. Feb 2, 03-Frank L or Frank L or Frank

Scott, Murry Tp—160 acres being SW ¼ of NE 1-4, S ½ of NW1-4, NW ¼ of NW 1-4 of Section 10 Tp 5 SR 4 E; \$150.

Feb 3, 03—Kate Scott to Chas Scott, Murry Tp—Supp. \$150. is a special savings bank calculated to withstand the severest financial de-pressions and fluctuations, and whose bottom can never drop out, inasmuch as its assets represent the best known

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MORTGAGES.

January 21, 03—Thomas J and Edith B Allan to Alvin Crowe, Alameda, Lott B in block 52, Map of Alameda Park Hd, instal, 8 per cent, \$1,300.
Feb 7, 03—S B or Samuel B and Tille C Dervoort to M A Cuil. Wash Tp. Beginning at common corner to Lots 43, 44, 49 and 59 thence NW 165.66 to center line of public street 49.56 feet wide known as Washington thence SW 29 SE 165.68 NE 329 to beginning being Lot 50 Map of Roberts' Addu to Town of Irvington. Same to Same, Wash Tp. Hight of way over all streets and avenues on sd Map subpect to like right of way etc. 1 year. 8 per cent, \$600.
Feb 12, 03—Emma Swain (single) to Hibernia S & L Society, East Oakland, Scorner E-18th and Sth av SE 160 x SW 150 Lots 21 to 24 block 96 Clinton, 7 1-2 per cent, \$1.00.
Feb 12, 03—Heron-Holcomb Co (cptn) to Same, Oakland, blocks B, C, D, E, H, J, K, Q, R, S Map of Alpine tract.
Same to Same, Oakland, SW Sutter and Grove W to E Genoa st S 135 E 553.84 to W Grove N 135 being N one-half of block T Map of Same, 1 year, 7 1-2 per cent, \$60,000.
February 2, 03—Mrs F C and Frederick C Lee, (husband) to S D Ayers, Berrickely, Lot 10 blik 6 Amended May.

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February 2. 03—Mrs F C and Freder-lick C Lee, (husband) to S D Ayers. Berkeley Lot 10 bik 6, Amended Map of blocks 5 and 6 Barker tract, 2 years, 8 per cent. \$2.288.
February 10, 03—Ludwig P and Catha Meinhelt to Marie E Perry. Berkeley. N
Rose 45 W Oxford (Pine) W 45 x N 120 block 22 Map of property of N Byrne in Berkeley Villa Tract, 2 years, 8 per cent.

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May 8, 02—Mary Luce Gillette (widow) to same, Alameda—Same; \$10.

Dec 26, 02—Walter M Marshall to Kate Scott, Mury Tp—160 acres being SW 44 of NW 144 S 12 of NW 14 S 12 of NW 14 NW 46 of NW 150 C 1

Streets, what fact, 2 years, 8 per cent. \$2.500.
Feb 12. 03—Manoel J and Maria J da Silva to Joe Herrscher, Eden Tp. Lot on Saunders street 50 x 125 being Lot C blk 22 Map of Town of San Leandro, 8 per cent. \$250.
Feb 11. 03—Edward A Olson to H P Fry Oakland. Lots 1 to 3 and 25 blk L. Map Resub portion of Roberts and Wolfskill tract.
Same to Same, Oakland, S 3d 25 W. Same to Same, Oakland, S 3d 25 W. Oak W 50 x S 100 Lots 14 and 15 blk 11. Redlyision of block 131 Kellersberg—

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ENDEAVORERS CONVENTION.

ANNUAL CONVENTION IS BEING HELD IN COLLEGE TOWN.

There are two important events in which all Alameda County Endeavorers should be vitally interested-the annual onvention to be held in the First Presbyerian Church of Berkeley this afternoon, beginning at 3:30, with an intermission, for basket lunch at 5:30 and reception to Rev. C. E. Eberman. At the evening session the president's annual report will given, and Rev. Eberman and Rev. ork will give addresses.

Take the Telegraph avenue cars from Oakland and get off at Ellsworth and All-ston Way. Do not miss this convention, Endeavorers and friends, it is going to be worth your while to spend a few hours

At the workers' conference to be lead by Field Secretary Rev. C. E. Eberman, by Field Secretary Rev. C. E. Eberman, this afternoon, questions like the following will be asked and answered: What makes a young people's society a Christian Endeavor Society; what is your testimony concerning its value?; what is timony concerning its value?; what is your argument for the Christian Endeavor pledge?; what is your best prayer meeting idea?; what ought the business meet-ing to be and to do?; what helps are available for Christian Endeavor work?; what is the relation of the senior society to the junior society?; what is the rela-tion of the society to church loyalty and inter-denominational fellowship?; what is the relation of the individual to the so-

This conference will be a part of the annual convention of Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, at the Presby terian Church, Berkeley, this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Lillian Baxley, the county superintendent of Junior Christian Endeavor work, called a rally of the East Onkland juniors at the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, in which the praise service was led by Mr. H. E. Keifer and a "chalk talk" was given by Mr. Wright of Berkeley. Three juniors gave interesting papers on, "What a Junior Can Do in the Church;" "What a Junior Can Do. nlor Can Do in His Home and Among His Friends" and "What a Junior Can Do in His C. E. Society." The little people were intensely interested in the meeting, and it is hoped that a greater enthusiasm in their own society meetings will be one of the results gained from this union ser

Miss Maude Howard has recently taken charge of the junior work in the Tenth avenue Church, and is doing effective

Christian Endeavor Day with an appropriate program, the speakers being W. M. Gardiner, C. F. Baker and Dr. Dille. Anlike dimensions. other special feature of the meeting was the reception of twenty-seven new mem bers, twenty of these being graduates from the Mizpah Intermediate Society.

A social was given for these new members last Friday evening in the church parlors. A choice program of music and readings was rendered, and several lively games were played. Later in the even ing, refreshments were served, after which the pastor made some felicitous re-The decorations and prizes were appropriate to the Valentine season, calling forth a pun to the effect that the affair was "heart-y" in more senses than

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, EUGENE A. MANTELL PLAINTIFF

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DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. of the State of California, wherein Eugene A. Mantell was Plaintiff, and Sarah Manteli (also known as Sarah Heine.) Gustave O. Heine and John E. Dwer, John Doe, and Richard Roe were defendants upon a judgment rendered the 6th day of October. A. D. 1902 for the sum of Four Dollars, United States Coin, besides allowing costs and neterest. I have this day levied upon all the right, title claim and interest of said Plaintiff Eugene A. Mantell of, and to the following described Real Estate, to-wit.

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

county of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Ten (10) in Block "E" as said Lot and Block are delineated on that certain Map of "The Parson's Golden Gate Tract," and flied in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda county, on the third day of October, 1899, in Book 9 of Maps at page 32."

Public Notice is hereby given that 1 will on Monday the 16th day of February A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Alameda, sell at Public Auction, for U. S. Coin all the right, tittle, claim and interest of said plaintiff Eugene A. Mantell of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and accruing costs, and expenses of sale, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

JOHN N. BISHOP, Sheriff.

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Dated. Oakkand, January 23, 1903.
CURTIS HILLYER, attorney for De-erdants, Call Building, San Francisco.

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AND PRIVATE OR FOR PUBLIC Sundays in that portion of the city lying westerly of the center of Broadway. PURPOSES TO THE MUNICIPALITY. IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND, FOR THE YEAR COMMENCING JULY 1 1903, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1904.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

That the monthly rates of compensa-tion for supplying water be as follows:

GENERAL RATES.

Section 1.—For houses and dwellings occupied, and public and private business buildings, or portions thereof occupied by a single tenant, not including other speci-fied rates herein, having a ground surface (exclusive of porches) of:

	Square Feet.	Rate for Story.	Rate for Stories.	Rate for Stories.	Rate for Stories.
		0:25	\$0.30	\$0.40	\$
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source each barrel of lime used for any other purpose than for laying brick, 15 cents.

Solid to 4000... 230 345 460 510

For one-story, covering more than 4000 yard for concrete, 5 cents per cubic yard for concrete, 5 cents per square feet or fractional part thereof, \$0.05.

For two stories, fifty per cent, three stories, one hundred per cent, and four or more stories one hundred per cent, and four replications. or more stories one hundred and ten per cent shall be added to the ground surface rate for one story.

ADDITIONAL FAMILIES.

Where a house or dwelling is occupied by more families than one the rate for each additional family shall be thirty per cent of the foregoing rates, except where a house or dwelling is divided into flats or tenement subdivisions and each occupied The First M. E. Society observed by a separate family, then the rate charg-hristian Endeavor Day with an approment subdivision as for a single house of

> BOARDERS, LODGERS, BUSINESS OF FICES, &C.

Section 2.—For buildings containing boarders, each boarder therein 8 cents in addition to other rates herein applying

Section 3.-For buildings containing lodgers, business offices, fraternal asso-ciations, clubs and boarding schools, in addition to other rates herein applying thereto, for each room ordinarily occupied 8 cents, excepting therefrom the rooms, if any, occupied by the single family managing or maintaining the building.

STORES, BANKS, HOTELS, SALOONS, FIRE PIPES, &C.

Section 4.-Stores, banks, warehouses mercantile offices, blacksmith shops, car-penter shops, carriage shops and business premises, taking water for ordinary pur-poses not including other rates herein applying thereto, at rates per Section 1 here-

For churches, Sunday schools and halls used for religious or devotional services, fifty per cent of the rates as per Section

ing officers, book binderies, green houses, or cleaning sewers, shall be supplied horse troughs, soda fountains and engine through meters only and the quantity of houses, according to the estimated quantity of water used at from one dollar to eight dollars, or in case of disagreement in estimates between the supplier and consumer, at meter rates, as per Section 11 hereof, provided that no charge by morter shall be less than \$2.00.

The rate of compensation to be charged. moter shall be less than the flat rate herein specified for buildings and fixtures. Public and private schools, slauphter houses, breweries, bottling establishments, railroads, steam engines, power, ments, railroads, steam engines, power, mills. manufactories, taken by or through or from fire hydrants ments, railroads, steam engines, power, motors, elevators, mills, manufactories, jails, laundries, or for other purposes not especially rated in this schedule, and requiring a large quantity of water, at meter rates, as per Section 11 hereof: providing that no charge under such rates shall be less than two dollars. Meters shall be applied at the expense of the consumer to all pipes used for fire protect tion, and monthly bills shall be charged for the same at regular meter rates, provided, however, that the monthly bill shall not be less than one dollar for each halfinch of diameter of pipe used.

WATER CLOSETS, BATH TUBS, &C.

Section 5:-- For each water closet in

cesspools, each seat to be charged at the same rate as the water closet, but no appliance of this description not supplied with a self-closing valve is hereby rated

or permitted For each urinal accessible to the pubor to more than one private family, fifty cents.

Section 6 .- For each bath tub in private dwelling, \$0.35.
For each bath tub in hotels, boarding and lodging houses, boarding schools, or accessible to more than one private fam-

For each bath tub in bathing establishnent, barber shop or club, \$1.00. Swimming baths at meter rates as per Section 11 hereof.

LAWN SPRINKLING, &C.

Irrigation of lawns, six mills per square

Flower gardens and cultivated grounds. five mills per square yard, not including vegetable gardens and truck patches, which shall be especially rated. There shall be no charge for sprinkling

or irrigation of lawns or flowers less than tain

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For the purpose of preserving an adequate and equitable pressure of water for fire protection, all irrigation is restricted to the hours between five and ten o'clock A. M. and between four and nine o'clock A. M. and between four and nine o'clock A. M. and may, at the option of the parties supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and the control of the parties supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and the control of the parties supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and the control of the parties and consumed on his premises in any month shall exceed by more than the parties supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and the control of the parties o PLYING WATER FOR DOMESTIC

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The supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays in that portion of the city lying easterly of the center of Broadway, and the option of the particular supplying water, be further restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays in that portion of the city lying easterly of the center of Broadway, and

MISCELLANEOUS USES.

or wetting sidewalks, windows, fronts of buildings, and general miscellaneous uses, not herein specifically designated, per lineal foot of frontage, five mills, hose not herein specifically designated, per after occurring on his premises, at regulineal foot of frontage, five mills, hose lar meter rates, but such charge or colused for these purposes shall not have a lection shall not exceed for the first nozzle larger than one-fourth of an inch month the sum of \$2.00. in diameter of orifice. Sprinkling of streets by private parties is prohibited.

HORSES AND COWS.

Section 9 .- For horses kept in private stables, including water for washing one vehicle, 50 cents for the first horse, 25 cents for each additional.

stable shall be charged less than \$2.00. For each car, stage, omnibus, saddle or draught horse or mule, 35 cents. For each cow, 25 cents.

replacing it in a ditch or excavation, 1 cent per lineal foot of trench. No person shall make any connections with the pipes of any water company, or draw or use water therefrom for any of the purposes specified in this section, till he shall have complied with the provisions hereof.

METER RATES.

Section 11 .- Water furnished any premises for any or all other purposes not otherwise embraced or specified in this schedule shall be supplied by meter at the following rates:

the next 3000 cubic feet (between two and five thousand) used per month. Twenty-eight cents per hundred cubic feet for the next 5000 cubic feet (between five and ten thousand) used per

Twenty-seven cents per hundred cublo feet for the next 10,000 cubic feet (between ten and twenty thousand) used per

month. Twenty-six cents per hundred cubic feet for the water used in excess of 20,-000 cubic feet used per month.

The rate of compensation to be charged and collected monthly from the City of taken by or through or from fire hydrants for any other purpose, shall be \$5.00 for

RATES-LIABILITY FOR AND WHEN PAYABLE.

Section 13. -The owner of property occupied by more than one tenant, sup-plied through the same service, will be li-able for the payment of the water bills, though the Water Company may collect from the tenants, by arrangement with the owner.

Municipal and meter-water rates are due and payable at the end of each current month; all other water rates are due and payable monthly in advance for each calendar month. Water may be turned charge or collect for water, fire hydrants on sorvice connections.

Section 14. The Water Company, asso-Section 14. The Water Company, association, corporation or person engaged in the business of supplying or furnishing water, shall by authorized agents make personal examination of the premises of any applicant for water, or of any consumer requesting a re-adjustment of rates, and shall designate rates strictly in accordance with those herein established.

Said agents shall have free access between reasonable hours to all promises

Said agents shall have free access hetween reasonable hours to all premises supplied with water, for purposes of ascertaining and designating rates as well as for purposes of inspection and the prevention of waste.

In no case where the fixed rate above provided, other than meter rates, are applicable, shall any charge for water be made by meter rates, it being the purpose of this ordinance to provide for all dwelling houses a fixed monthly rate, which shall not be increased by the person, association or corporation supplying water, provided, however, that for the purpose of discovering and repressing waste or of discovering and repressing waste or excessive use, all persons, associations or corporations supplying water shall have the right in all cases to apply and maintain meters to measure the water used or

\$3.00 per year, and the rates before specified shall be applicable throughout the waste or excessive use under the condition and to the extent hereafter provided

his rated bill under the flat schedule. Any additional excess shall be deemed waste or excessive use.

Immediately after the discovery of any waste or excessive use, the consumer shall be notified thereof by the person, company or corporation supplying water, by notice, personal or mailed to his address, MISCELLANEOUS USES.

or to the agent or person to whom his water bills are presented for collection.

After such notice the consumer may be resulting sidewalks, windows, fronts of charged, and there may be collected from him for any waste or excessive use there

COMPLAINTS.

Section 15. If any person shall consider that the legal rate is being exceeded said person shall give written notice to such effect to the person, company, association or corporation making the estimated over stables, including water for washing one vehicle, 50 cents for the first horse, 25 cents for each additional.

For each horse kept in livery stable, including water for washing one vehicle, 35; the stable shall be charged less than \$2.00. within thirty days after such notice, no further action shall be taken in the matter. If, however, no just redress is made, the particulars of the disagreement may be presented in the form of an affidavit, BUILDING PURPOSES.

Section 10.—It shall be the duty of any person desiring to use water for building purposes before commencing the construction of the same to deposit with the water company an amount estimated under the terms of the ordinance, to be sufficient to cover the charges for water required, and to receive therefore a certificate of such deposit and a permit to use water for the purpose specified from any convenient service in case he has not secured. nient service in case he has not secured a special service connection. After completion of work, the final adjustment of charges for water used is to be made on the basis of rates as follows:

For water used to make mortar, for each 1000 brick used, 10 cents.

For water to slack each barrel of lime been overcharged, then the number of the City Clerk, which sum shall be paid to the City Engineer as his fee for making the survey. If, however, it should appear that the premises complained of have been overcharged, then the deposit in the hands of the City Clerk shall be returned hands of the City Clerk shall be returned to the person who made it, and the person, firm or corporation supplying the premises with water, shall pay to the City Engineer the sum of five dollars as a fee for making a court of for making a survey of the premises com-

section to. For hire hydrants ordered erected or re-set by the City of Oakland, or its qualified officers, the City of Oakland shall be charged for and shall pay to the water company, association, corporation or person owning the water main to which such seeks. to which such fire hydrants are to be connected, the actual cost of the same, said cost to be represented by the actual costs of the materials and labor used plus ten per cent for supervision and use

the following rates:

Thirty-three cents per hundred cubic feet for first 2000 cubic feet used per month.

Thirty cents per hundred cubic feet for the next 3000 cubic feet (between two and the thirty cents per hundred cubic feet for the next 3000 cubic feet (between two and the thirty cents per hundred cubic feet for the next 3000 cubic feet (between two and the thirty-three cents per hundred cubic feet for the condition for fire purposes and protection the Chief Engineer of the Fire-Department shall in writing order the remains made by the victor company of the condition for fire purposes and protection the Chief Engineer of the Fire-Department shall in writing order the remains made by the victor supervision and use of tools. pairs made by the water company, association, corporation, or person engaged in the business of supplying water to said hydrants, and the bill of costs there of shall be rendered to and paid for by the City of Oakland.

CHARGES FOR SERVICES.

of supplying water, is hereby authorized in the event said payment is not made, to collect for water service connections said franchise shall be forfeited.

or for re-connecting those disconnected by order of the consumer or his agent, said charge of two (\$2.00) dollars to include replacing the ground and pavement of the street thus disturbed in good, durable, workmanlike manner, and to the satisfac-

tion of the Superintendent of Streets NOTICE OF DISCONNECTION.

Any consumer may at any time upon the Any consumer may at any time upon the payment of accrued bills, notify the comony in writing to turn off or discontinue the water supply upon his premises, after which no charge shall be made for water for said premises, until the use of water Provided, that in order to is resumed. Provided, that in order to secure a rebate, notice must be given at the office of the company before the fifteenth of the month of the intention to have water turned off by the first of the following month. No rebates of more than half a month will be allowed. No reduction, however, will be made in the reduction, however, will be made in the school of the results of the school of the sch is resumed. schedule rate for any premises, so as the water is turned on the same.

SCHEDULE REPRESENTS MAXI-

charge or collect for water, fire hydrants the discretion of said City Council.

DATE OF GOING INTO EFFECT.

Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes-Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Cadman, Courtney, Ruch, Wixson and President Schaffer-7.

Noes-Messrs Cuvellier, Dornin, Fitz-gerald and Wallace-4. Absent-None,

Attest: ROD W. CHURCH,

Oakland, February 10th, 1903.

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Notice of Application for Franchise.

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CHISE AND PRIVILEGE FOR THE

COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND DIS-

STREETS, SQUARES, ALLEYS OR HIGHWAYS OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AND FROM OTHER PLACES THEREIN STATING THE CONTINUANCE, FIXING THE DAY, such grantee. TIME AND PLACE, WHEN AND WHERE, TENDERS AND BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR SAID FRANCHISE; THAT SAID FRAN-CHISE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE HIGHEST CASH BIDDER THERE-FOR, AND ALSO CONDITIONS OR REQUIREMENTS THAT WILL BE IMPOSED UPON OR REQUIRED OF THE GRANTEE OF SUCH FRAN-CHISE, AND FIXING THE MAXI-MUM FEE THAT SHALL BE CHARGED BY ANY SUCH GRAN-TEE THEREUNDER. Public notice is hereby given that AL-

FRED AYHENS, on the 2d day of February, 1903, made application to the City Council of the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, State of California, asking said City Council to grant to such asking said City Couleit to grant to sach applicant and his assigns, an exclusive franchise or privilege to collect, remove or dispose of dead horses, mules, jackasses, oxen, cows and steers, found upon the public streets, squares, alleys and highways of said city, or killed at the Public Pound, or found elsewhere there-

That the term of the continuance of said franchise or privilege is twenty-five (35) years, from and after the date of the granting of the same.

That it is proposed by said Council to grant said franchise or privilege.

That sealed bids for such franchise wil be received by said City Council, by and through its Clerk, at the office of said City Clerk, in the City Hall of said City of Oakland, up to five (5) o'clock P. M. on the 16th day of March, 1903.

And that the successful bidder and his assigns must, during the life of sati franchise, pay to the said City of Oak land, two (2) per cent of the gross an nual receipts of the person, partnership or corporation to whom such franchise is awarded, arising from its use, occupation or possession. No percentage shall be CHARGES FOR SERVICES.

The water company, association, corpotation, or person engaged in the business percentage shall be payable annually, and

feet for the water used in excess of 20,000 cubic feet used per month.

Section 12.—For water used for sprinkling streets, roads and alleys by the City
of Oakland, its officers, employes, or those
contracting with the city for the work of
sprinkling said streets, roads or alleys, or
used by persons authorized by the city
of the city monthly, at meter rares,
as per Section 11 hereof, the quantity so
used to be determined by meters, or by
an accurate monthly account, to be kept
by the Superintendent of Streets, of the
number of casks or sprinkling wagon
loads used, correct copies of said accounts
to be furnished by the Superintendent of
Streets at the close of each calendar
month to the person, association, or cor
of supplying water, is hereby authorized
to collect for water service connections
consisting of tapping the water mains,
placing the cock therat, running pipe
therefrom to a point opposite to said tap
the curb line affixing a curb cock
thereto, covered by a suitable box, also
including replacing of the ground and
good, durable, workmanilke condition to
the satisfaction of the Superintendent of
Streets, the following sums:

For one-half-inch pipe connections,
\$10.00; three-quarter-inch pipe connections,
\$10.00; one and one-half-inch pipe,
therefrom to a point opposite to said tap
the curb line affixing a curb cock
therat, running pipe
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including replacing of the ground and
good, durable, workmanilke condition to
the said franchise or privilege will be
therefor, make the highest cash bid
therefor, provided only that, at the time
of the opening of said bids will be had by said City Council
at a meeting of said bids will be had by said line at meeting and private in the curb line and private in granted to the person, firm or corporation, such warrant who shall make the highest cash bid for payment. The following rates will be in effect from February 15 to April 30: From Chicago, 133: St. Louis, New Orleans and Memphis, 133: St. Louis, New Orleans and Memphis, 25:

The close of each calendar month to the person, association, or corporation, or corpo through and with the Clerk thereof, the full amount of his or its said bid within twenty-four (24) hours thereafter, and that in case he or it shall fall so to do, then the said franchise or privilege shall be granted to the next highest bidder

That the grantee of said franchise or privilege shall file a bond, running to said privilege-snait file a bond, running to said City of Oakland, with at least two (2) good and sufficient securities, to be ap-proved by said City Council, in the penal sum of \$500, which said bond shall be conditioned that such bidder and grantee shall well and truly observe, fulfill and so long upon said bond.

That said bond shall be filed with said City Council within five (5) days after such franchise is awarded, and in case said bond shall not be so filed, the award Section 18. This ordinance affixes the maximum beyond which any person, firm or corporation shall not be permitted to lowest bidder or again offered for sale, in

That the said franchise will be granted

DATE OF GOING INTO EFFECT.

Section 19. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and including the first day of July, 1903, and shall remain in force until and including the thirtieth day of June, 1904.

In Council, Cakland, Cal., February 9, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1903, 1904, 1905, 190 bid so made may be raised ten (10) per cent by any other responsible blidder pres-ent, and said franchise or privilege shall finally be struck off, sold and granted by said City Council to the highest bidder therefor, in gold coin of the United States, and that said successful bidder shall be required to deposit with said City Counell, or such person as said Council may direct, the full amount of his or its said direct, the full amount of his or its said bid, within twenty-four hours thereafter, and in case he or it shall fall so to do, then the said franchise or privilege shall be granted to the next highest bidder

granting the same, shall impose on the grantee of said franchise the duty to regrantee of said franchise the duty to remove such dead animals found upon the public streets, squares, alleys and high-trust any one on account of The Tribund Publishing Company without a gritted order signed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.

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By W. E. DARGIE, President.

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moved, disposed of or collected by such grantee, shall be transferred from the place where the same may be found in water-tight vehicles, which vehicles shall be so constructed so as to hide from the public view the carcass of any such ani-mal so being transported, and that such vehicle shall also be constructed and pre-pared so that they or their contents shall not be offensive or injurious to the public, in said city.

That all the work of removing, collect-ing or disposing of such dead animals shall be done without expense to the City POSITION OF DEAD HORSES, MULES, JACKASSES, OXEN, COWS AND STEERS, FROM THE PUBLIC POUND AND FROM THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF PAYING FEES, COSTS OF CHARGES OF THE PUBLIC POSE OF THE PUB of the same. That said grantee shall, at all times

be subject to and conform to all health and sanitary regulations and requirements now in force or that may hereafter be enacted and ordained during the exist-ance of said franchise, and that said fran-CHARACTER OF SAID FRANCHISE chise or ordinance granting the same shall also contain a statement of the maximum fee or charge to be made by such grantee for the collection, removal and disposition of any such dead animals specified to the collection of the same shall also contain a statement of the maximum fee or charge to be made by such grantee for the collection, removal and disposition of any such dead animals collected, removed and disposed of by

And that the maximum fee and charge aforesaid, in each case respectively, shall be as follows:

For the collection, removal and disposition of the carcass of a dead horse mule, jackass, cow, steer or ox-\$2.00.

This notice is given and published in pursuance of a resolution and order of the City Council passed and adopted at a meeting of said Council duly and regu-larly held on February 10th, 1903.

ROD W. CHURCH,

Dated Oakland, California, February 145-2-11-10t.

ORDINANCE NO-

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT INTO THE TREASURY OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND OF OF BAIL MONEYS REMITTED BY FOR THE PAYMENT OF SUCH
MONEYS FROM THE SAID TREASURY.

Gate Congregational Church of Oakiand, a religious corporation, for permission to mortgage certain real estate, and on motion of Messrs. Shook & Church, Attorneys for said Corporation.

It is ordered that said Petition be pre-

All bail moneys and balance of bail moneys in the possession of the Bailliff of the Police Court which have been remitted by the Judge of the Police Court and which are not called for, shall be paid into the City Treasury of the City of Oakland by the Bailliff of the Police Court, Immediately upon the expiration of a period of six months from the last day of the month in which the final disposition of the case or cases from which said bail moneys come, is made by the

SECTION 2.

All such moneys so paid into the City Treasury of the City of Oakland, as provided in Section 1 of this Ordinance, shall be paid out of said City Treasury upon requisitions made by the Judge of the Police Court in favor of the person entitled to receive any of such money, such regulsitions to be approved by the Mayor; and the Auditor of the City of Oakland is hereby authorized and directed to draw his warrants for any such moneys upon the presentation to him of such requisitions so approved by the Mayor, and the Treasurer of said City is hereby authorized and directed to pay such warrants when presented to him for payment.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to all moneys now in the hands of the Balliff of the Police Court, of the class herein designated and to all such moneys as shall hereafter come into the hands of said Bailiff of the Police Court. SECTION 4.

All moneys so paid into the Treasury of the City of Oakland, as provided in this Ordinance, shall be applied to the General Fund of said Treasury and all moneys paid out of said Treasury, as provided in this Ordinance, shall be paid out of the said General Fund of said Treasury.

SECTION 6.

Ordinance No. 2,168 entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the payment into the Treasury of the City of Oakland of all bail moneys or balance of bail moneys remitted by the Judge of the Police Court which are not called for." passed by the City Council of the City of Oakland on the 3rd day of November, 1902 and approved by the Mayor of said city on the 6th day of November, 1992 and all other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. This Ordinance shall take effect and be full force from and after the date of s passage and approval.
In Council, Oakland, Cal., February 2,

103.
Passed to print by the following vote:
Ayes-Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Cadman,
ourtney, Cuvelifer, Dornin, Fitzgerald,
uch, Wallace, Wixson and President Ruch, wanter Schaffer—11. Noes—None.

Absent—None. Attest, ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk. Oakland, February 4th, 1903. 142-1-4 10t. Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Lucy W. Ismiol, deceased. Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Lucy W. Esmiol, deceased, and for the issuance to Leon Esmiol of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 11, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Ey G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk, GIBSON, WOOLNEE, CROSBY & RYKER, Attorneys for Petiticner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of Hugo C. Kruger, Deceased. Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Hugo C. Kruger, deceased, and for the issuance to A. N. Welander of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of February A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 7, 1903.

By GEORGE S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk, GEORGE E. DEGOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY ASSESSOR TO PROCURE, IN THE NAME OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, THE VALUATION OF PROPERTY WITH-IN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF OAKLAND, AS FIXED BY THE COUNTY ASSESSOR OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, FOR THE YEAR 1903 AND IN THE MANNER PROVIDED IN SECTION 3,653 OF

Be it Ordained by the Council of the ity of Oakland, as follows: SECTION 1.

THE POLITICAL CODE.

For the valuation of the property contained therein, the City Assessor is hereby authorized and directed to procure by making written request therefor in the name of the City of Oakland, as provided in Section 3.653 of the Political Code, a copy of the assessment roll of the County of Alameda, so far as maid roll pertains to property within the City of Oakland.

For the assessed value thereof, the City Assessor is authorized and directed to procure, by making written request there-fore in the name of the City of Oakland, a description of all personal property within the limits of the City of Oakland. whenever the tax on such property for the year 1903 is collected by the County Assessor.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its approval.
In Council, Oakland, Cal., January 26,

1963. Passed to print by the following vote: Ayes—Messrs. Bishop, Boyer, Cadman, Courtney, Cuvellier, Dornin, Fitzgerald, Wallace, Wixson and President Schaffer—10. Noes—None.
Absent—Mr. Ruch—1.
Attest, ROD W. CHURCH, City Clerk, Oakland, February 4th, 1903.

Application for Permission to Mortgage Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California OF BAIL MONEYS REMITTED BY
THE JUDGE OF THE POLICE
COURT, WHICH ARE NOT CALL.

ED FOR AND THE POLICE On reading the petition of The Golden

The course of California.

In the matter of the application of The Golden Gate Congregational Church of California.

On reading the application of The Golden ED FOR, AND ALSO PROVIDING Gate Congregational Church of Oakland

Be it Ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows:

SECTION 1.

All ball moneys and balance of ball noneys in the possession of the Bailiff f the Police Court which have been rethereafter as said Application can be

And it is hereby further ordered that notice of said application be published in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, a newspaper, printed and published in the said County of Alameda, in at least two successive issues of said newspaper, commencing on the 12th day of February, 1903, and prior to said 16th day of February, 1903.

Done in open Court this 11th day of February, 1903.

HENRY MELVIN, Judge of said Superior Court. Endorsed: Filed Feb. 11, 1903. JOHN P. COOK,

By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk, Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Jennie Elizabeth Phillips, Decased.

Notice of application for letters of administration. Elizabeth Phillips, Deceased.
Notice of application for letters of administration.
Notice is hereby given, That Eliza Freeman has filed with the Clerk of this Court a petition, praying for Letters of Administration of the estate of Jennie Elizabeth Phillips, deceased, with the will annexed and that Monday, the 15th day of February A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, being a day of regular session of this Court at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 4, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, has been set for hearing said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why the said petition should not be granted.

Dated, February 4th, 1903.
DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk. RIGBY & RIGBY, 212 Sansome street, San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Etate of Charles August Loyn, deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

Notice is hereby given, That a petition for the probate of the Will of Charles August Loyn, deceased, and for the issuance to Harriet Goodburn of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of February A. D. 1903, at 10.0 clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakkind, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

same.
Dated, February 9th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
ASA V. MENDENHALL, Attorney for
Petitioner, Okkland, California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary B. Crouch, Decreased.
Notice of Time Set for Proving Will,

B. Crouch, Deceased.
Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Mary B. Crouch, deceased, and for the issuance to Mabel C. Tickell of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of February A. D 1903, at 10 o'clock. A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested, may appear and contest the same.
Dated, February 7, '1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
Ey G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
F. E. JOHNSTON, Attorney for Petitioner, Napa, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William S. Pelouze, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed Executrix of the last will and test-ament of William S. Pelouze, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouch-ers within 10 months after the first publication of this notice to the said Execu-trix at the office of George Edgar Jack trix at the office of George Edgar Jackson, Attorney at Law, 921 Broadway, Oskland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William S. Pelouze, deceased.

LAURA A. PELOUZE, Executrix of the last will and testament of William S. Pelouze, deceased.

Dated, Camerd, January 31st, 1303.

GEORGE : CAR JACKSON, Attorney

STRONG ENDORSEMENT FOR WARREN OLNEY.

His Ability and Character Eminently Fit Him for the Office of Mayor of Oakland.

FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL

paigns in the history of the State. The right. In the past controversies over issues involved are of such pressing importance to the voters that ordinary partisanship in politics has been laid aside and new alignments made. No less than six parties took part in the primary election, but when the nominations were made it was found that the pressure of public sentiment had brought about something very different from a six-sided fight. In short, the great mass of the citizens outside the ranks of prohibitionists, socialists and other doctrinaires have virtually ranged themselves into but two parties and are making a contest on strictly

in a situation of this kind, with such important interests at stake, the neopl; of Oakland are to be congratulated on having a chance to elect to the offide of Mayor a man like Warren Olney, backed by a strong ticket for subor linate offices. They are also to be as well.

itr. Olney deserves the remarkable indo sement that has been given him by this nomination from three parties. He has been a resident of Oakland for upnever before been a candidate for office he has ever been noted as a citizen of print or speak. marked ... ablic spirit, never neglectful of his political duties. As a lawyer he ranks among the foremost in the State, and enjoys a reputation of which

Of Mr. Olney's fitness for the office of Mayor and of his ability to serve settlement of the local problems inbe no question. He has given evidence rendered as a member of the Citizens'

Oakland is just now the scene of one reached the conclusion that the time of the rest interesting municipal cam- has come for settling it, and settling it like one hundred thousand dollars. This water rates have filled the city with ford to spend in the erection of a fence, soundals, and effort after effort to pro- but the idea is a good one, nevertheless. vide a remedy for notorious evils fail. As a people we lack privacy in our home ed. It was for the purpose of providing for a thorough investigation of the whole subject that the Citizens' Committee was appointed. Their recommendations precipitated the issue that is now being fought out, and logically secure from peeping eyes. Mr. Olney, who was one of the leading members of the committee, leads the fight for the people against the old

forces of corruption. It is significant of the high estimation in which Mr. Olney is held by men of all parties in Oakland and of the unassallable position he holds on the water question that his opponents, having no argument whatever to urge against him, have set the wild yellow liars of the coast to shouting that he is the candidate of the water company. Were Mr. Olney a candidate before a constituency that does not know him edigratulated upon the fact that the such roorbacks might do him an insupport given him rises above parti- jury. Fortunately Oakland knows him saiship, for he has not only the Re- about as well as he knows Oakland. publican nomination but that of the His personal acquaintance is large, for Municipal League and the Democracy he is a man who knows how to make and retain friendships, but his repute is far wider than the circle of those who come into personal relations with him, and that reputation is not likely to be affected in the minds of any conward of thirty years, and while he has siderable number of his follow citizens by anything the campaign liar may

In short, Oakland has a very serious problem on her hands. It is going to be no easy matter to find a safe solution of the difficulties attending the system for the city, and even when such a solution has been found it will be no light task to bring about its the people well and faithfully in the adoption. For that work there is needed in the Mayor's office a man of volved in the present contest there can public spirit, business ability, sterling integrity and unflinching firmness. It of that by the service he has already is therefore fortunate that the right man has been forthcoming. In pre-Committee on Water Supply, and can senting Mr. Olney as candidate for); counted on to manifest in office the Mayor the Republicans of Oakland same firmness and officiency he dis- have served their party oil by servplayed in dealing with the issues he ing the city well, and the Democrats was at that time called upon to meet. and the Municipal League deserve Like ourselves, the people of Oakland credit for their cordial indorsement of

EBELL LADIES TO GIVE COLONIAL DAY.

Club Women Exhorted to Stand by Dr. Myra Knox—Changes in the High School.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 24, manner, Miss McClymonds, according to Fhell Society is going to have a Colonial the established rule of non employment of married women in the public schools think in capture and there are to be several interaction features, one of the most defightful of which will be a double quarrendy been appointed, in the shape of a delightful of which will be a double quar- ready been appointed, in the shape of a tet of indies chosen from the Choral Sec-pantalooned pedagogue,—a Mr. Greenleat, tien to sing the "Splaning Song." Those If I am not misinformed. Indica will all be attized in true Coloniat | The alarmists are doing a considerable sty's which will add much to the charm amount of kicking among themselves at

er, she has servel as School Director girls, too, are restive, and need to be for several years already, and I defy anybody to say she has ever done aught but Dr. Knox is a fine looking True, ideas differ in regard to governwoman, with dark hair and eyes and a nomewhat abrupt manner. She never milnes her words, and is very outsnoken. The is a physician of high standing, and Always makes for the public good.

In addition, Dr. Knox is and always has Deen an ardent champion of her sex. She i' a member of nearly every one of the es ling women's organizations in Oakland, aming them being the Ehell. In this latter connection Dr. Knox has served long and faithfully on the Children's Library Committee. If, by way of some slight return, each and every member of the cub would take it upon herself to influence votes on behalf of a public-spirited fellow member, the Doctor would be pretty certain of re-election.

Speaking of school matters, the High School is about to lose one of its most valued instructors shortly.

Miss Ethel McClymonds, daughter of School Superintendent McClymonds, Powell residence presents a very handwhose approaching wedding has been announced in all of the papers, is universally liked by her pupils.

She has taught French for several terms, and in an eminently satisfactory ing up quarters in close preximity and is

Clearles II. Parcels has every of married women in the public schools

the gradual increase of men teachers in the occasion.

The the way, I wonder how many of the High School, but speaking from a Enell members will use their influence for purely personal standpoint, I think the the election of Dr. Myra Knox as School policy pursued by Mr. James Pond a wise D vetor? She is in the running and there one. It is a good thing to have matters is some decided opposition to her, I hear, a little evenly divided on the score of sex. Boys of the High School age, and some

a disciplinad mind.

way he opened the conversation: "What's Birds on the wing and hears the drone do matter with dat runt, anyway, ma'am?" Last night it took him four While in my ears still dins the roar of hours to figger up a column of figgers an' I kicked 'im down to the fut of th' stairs fur 't an' it didn't do no good, nuther!" The question of "spare the rod and spoil the child" is practically undecided to this

Returning to Miss McClymonds, she to Who was that Florentine, by Virgii a great social favorite, as well as a very competent instructor of young folks. bred and there is a big reception going on in the honor today. It is given by Miss Evaluation today. It is given by Miss Evaluation to the write Powell at her honne on Myrtle street, As one who knew the torments of the North? and there is a bevy of young friends assisting. All afternoon the Oakland smart set has been coming and going, and the Strip me of all my strenuous life has some appearance, with its fioral decorations and beautifully gowned young folks. عد عد عد

Now that fashionable clubdom is tak-

entrenching itself in quarters bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, hear Broadway and vicinity, it would be expected that a little more attention to the condition of the streets in that locality would naturally follow, but such has not been the case. Thirteenth street, on the south side, from Franklin to Harrison, is disgrace to Oakland. This street is raversed daily by dozens upon dozens society women on their way to club meetings, and they are obliged to wade along through mud and dirt that would to credit to the very worst districts in the whole fown, and this has been so fer years. In summer there is dust flying, and in winter mud. Something surely should be done, and that quickly.

الإسادات Young Vanderbilt is setting the Ameri can world an example in privacy. He is building a high fence completely around his Long Island property. True, the estimated cost of this fence is something is a triffic more than most of us could aflives and the building of good high fonces would do much to help insure it.

Common board fences covered by grow ing vines, become things of beauty, not to speak of the good things which might be enjoyed behind their friendly shelter,

SUPERIOR COURT

BETTY MARTIN.

Too much mother-in-law, it is alleged, was the cause of the marital troubles of Professor S. C. Baldwin and his wife, Maud. They quarreled over the wife's mother and separated several months ago. Later Mrs. Baldwin applied for a divorce on the ground of failure to provide. The case was today referred to Court Combissioner Crowell to take testimony, the husband having defaulted. There is one child.

At the time of the accident Miss Redefern was returning to Rochester from Kentucky but, owing to the shock of the accident, she reached home in an alarming state of health.

"I was covered with ice," she said, "when they brought me ashore, I was my relatives said they did not think I would live. But for a long time, until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, my nervous system was a was the cause of the marital troubles of Professor S. C. Baldwin and his wife,

The Bacons were married in May, 1898, to have deserted his wife several months ago. Mrs. Bacon is now in Alameda at the home of her father, who is a truck inspector of the Southern Pacific Com-

by Fidelius Avery for \$5,000 damages. The demurrer was sustained on the

one of the company's cars to stop and that the motorman failed to do so and he was thrown to the ground. He alhe was thrown to the ground. He alleged that he was confined by his injuries in the Pabiola Hospital for nine weeks. He has been granted ten days in which to amend his complaint.

Bernard Cogan has been set apart for the use of the widow, Catherine M. Co-

gan.
C. D. Vincent has been appointed guardian of the persons and estates of Vita G. and Ruth Vincent.
The estate of Manuel Cabral, a minor, has been appraised at \$800.

IN THE NIGHT.

God give me sleep-the night is worn Soon from the East will come relent-

less Day— Day, that wil summon me to strive again h strong, resourceful, eager, selfish

men. I, with spent nerves and brain long robbed of rest. Must face the fight they enter on with

zest.
Fame, for tune, all is staked! How shall I keep
My foothold? Help me, O thrice-blessed Sleep!

Under the spell of women and Youth thrusts you rudely by, O Sleep

The children whimper, forced to leave their play And wait your coming at the close of day; The student, heavy-lidded, from his

quest Turns with a scowl to his unwelcome

Sleep!

I toss upon my pillow; I arise
To pace the floor and bathe my burn-ing eyes,
To every sound my straining ear is hear the hall clock's dull, majestic

I hear the mice that scamper in the wall; And somewhere water drips—I hear it fall.

strikes four. Day, maddening Day, will soon be here once more

I pause beside my baby boy's white a teacher in the New York Sun.

A policeman came to school to inquire about his son's progress, and this is the pure the company of the compa

Gross facts and flugres face me, unafraid: My whirling brain spins on through

problems deep.

God give me sleep—one short, sweet hour of sleep! Into the bred the Underworld-whose fancy

Lord of the Darkness, Master of the

sweep. Closing Night's leering eyes—oh, give me sleep!

-Town Topics.

Were I a honey bee to day,
Mine were a pleasure deep;
All winter long they'd keep away

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brought me to the surface, when some-body threw a life preserver over my head. A young man helped me on a bale of wool which floated past and so I reached the shore."

At the time of the accident Miss Red-

child.

Professor Baldwin is a well-known musician and is a teacher of the banjo, mandolin and guitar.

John W. Baptiste, a cook, employed at Alameda, today sued his wife. Adah Baptiste, for divorce on the ground of descrition. They were married in Now York in November, 1899, and, according to the husband, his wife descrited him four months later.

Judge Melvin today granted Mrs. Gracie E. Bacon of Alameda, who is suing her husband. George H. Eacon, for divorce, 335 a month temporary alimony and \$20 toounsel fees.

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the kot of most persons, but the results that followed were the same, in kind, as that he home of her father, who is a track inspector of the Southern Pacific Company.

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Judge Melvin has sustained the demurrer of the Oakland Transit Consolidated in the suit brought against it by Fidelius Avery for \$5,000 damages. The demurrer was sustained on the ground that the complaint was indefinite.

Avery claimed that he signaled for one of the company's cars to stop and that the motorman failed to do so and he was thrown to the ground. He alleged that he was confined by his injuries in the Pabloia 'Hospital for nine weeks. He has been granted ten days in which to amend his complaint.

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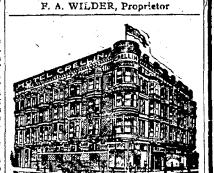
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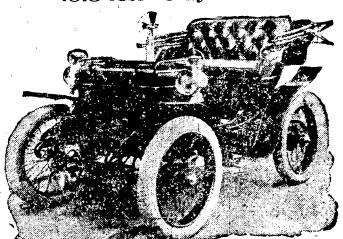


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WILL BURLESQUE ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

The Macdonough Theater will have a splendid attraction for three nights and two matinees beginning February and two matthess beginning February 20th, in the spectacular burlesque of "Antony and Cleopatra" which will be performed by Bothwell Browne's peerless company of 150 juveniles. From all accounts the production will be the grandest scenic spectacle ever witnessed in Oakland. The costumes will be rich, gorgeous and motley. Bothwell Browne, the famous dance creator and greatest female impersonator now well Browne, the Randus dance creator and greatest female impersonator now before the public, will appear as Cleopatra, and Harry Browne, the famous character comedian will be Mark Antony. The other characters will be performed by juveniles ranging from three to eighteen years of age. The entire burlesque is described as a kaleidascope of color, daringly interblended on an ever changing variety of beautiful costumes. For the most part It is described as a grand pageant divided into three full ensemble tableaux. The ballets are said to be marvels of grace, witchery, fascination and magnificence, and Charles E. Cook, whose opinion on matters theatrical carries great weight with Oaklanders, declares that in all his experience he has never witnessed the equal of Antony and Cleopatra in the line of burlesque extravaganza. Enough surely has been said to convince our readers that an exceptionally delightful entertainment awaits them. Fuller particulars will be announced shortly. it is described as a grand pageant di-

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The forthcomility productions will be on a fine scale and are designed to revive general interest in the house. The clientele of the Dewey has in the past few months demanded novelties and other attractions which it was impossible to secure until certain obstacles in the way of the management were overcome. This has been accomplished, and with the production of the plays mentioned the patrons of the house will enter upon a new era of popular entertainment.

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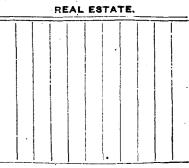
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\$2.000—Lat southeast corner Eighth and Pine Sits; Sox110; time for flats; bargain.

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5th. Because all streets are sewered and are now being macadamized, cement sidewalks put in and shade trees planted about every 20 feet apart, all free to buyers.

6th. Because taxes are paid for this year.

7th. Because Oakland is a three transcontinental railroad city, showing an increase of 16,000 newcomers during the past two years, or an increase in population equal to all of Alameda city.

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\$12,000-250x135; 16th street.
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\$4150-8xx100; corner 33rd and Telegraph.
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190 feet under size) frontage on Shattuck ave.;
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\$3750—2-story house of 8 rooms; stable; corner lot, 150x100; no choicer location could be ssked for; within 5 minutes' walk of station; land alone worth today \$4500; act quick.

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TWENTY-THIRD AND TELEGRAPH.

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\$4,500—7th or Knox st., fine modern 2-stery colemial; 10 rooms; lot 50,816. Would cost \$2,500 to duplicate.

\$3,600—Kew square colemial, 7 rooms; porcelain bath; open mickel plumbing; terrace; south frontage; choice location; terms easy.

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\$2,850—Neur Grove and 25th sts.; 2.stery 9room house; bath; north side of street;
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\$1,850—Mortgage \$1,500; must be sold; only
\$300 over mortgage; offers wanted for
putr of 5-room flats near 7th and Mag-

\$1.850—Beautiful home lot; northepite corner 8th ave, and East 14th 8t.; 50x190.

\$3.250—50 or 105x195; northwest corner 5th ave, and East 16th 8t.; 6egnat lot for home or flats; flue marine clew; opposite fine home w. S. Goodfellow, near Charon station.

\$475—Cost owner \$750; north side Laurel st., near Moss ave; 200 feet east of Piedmont ave; 3tz 50x114; must be sold at once. Offer considered.

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cheap.

\$2,600—Contractor forcing sale; new 2-story 7-room house; just completed; modern plumbing; lot 33x100; location south side of 39th st.; 100 feet east of Market st.

\$2,600—Special installment bank sale; 2 flats, 5-rooms and bath each; near station and walking distance of Brondway; small payment down. Rents will pay your installments.

ments.
\$1,650—Linden, near 30th :t; pretty bay window cottage; 5 rooms; good order; street complete.
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\$1,100—Martguge \$800; No. 736 Grant or East 23d st., east of 13th ave.; splendid cottage, 0 rooms; lot 30x100; offer wanted.
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\$2004-House on Putnum st. 10 rooms, windmill and tank: lot 25x155.

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\$5500—Fine pair of 6 and 7-room modern flats:
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\$5250—Must be sold at once; owner's mortgage called in and on account of recent reverses he suftorizes us to soil pretty, modern, up-to-date one-year-old 8-room home; corner lot; choicest neighborhood, on this choicest street in Oakland.

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\$5250—Husts on Fruitvale ave., 4 rooms; lot 85010—House on Praitvale ave., 9 rooms; lot 80 \$2501—House on Orange st., 9 rooms and barn; lot 100x150.

\$1500—Husts on Orange st., 9 rooms and barn; lot 100x150.

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be out of the run. Nones, Argregor and Cunarl are considered by the bet-ting people to be the three best horses among the many starters. The last named is in very good form at present and will take a whole lot of beating. Argregor was not started in the Burns on account of the big field and the muddy track, and Nones did not do himself justice in that race, as he is not partial to a muddy track.

The following are the weights and entries:

Sombrero 123, Nones 122, Cunard 122, Sombrero 123, Nones 122, Cunard 122, Argregor 122, Articulate 122, Vesuvian 116, Homestead 133, Corrigan 116, Bon Mit 110, Yellow Tail 108, The Fretter 108, Begu Ormonde 108, Joe Frey 108, Siddons 106, F. W. Brode 106, Colonel Roosevelt 106, Achilles 105, Autolight 105, Hermencia 104, Ethylene 104, Elliott 104, Watercure 104, Ben MacDhui 103, Wyoming 192, Bell Punch 102, Lord Badge 102, Greyfeld 102, Illowaho 101, Badge 102, Greyfeld 102, Illowaho 101, Wolhurst 101, Eoni: 101, Diderot 100, Marque 100, Rio Shannon 99, Jarretlere d'Ore 99, Claude 98, Ada N. 97, Fran-gible 97, Formero 97, Gold Van 97, Ara-bo 97, Esherin 97, Royal Rogue 97, Ga-Sir Lewis 90, Kickumbob 90, Sir Hugh

BOXING BOUTS AT THE Lan; shortstop, Haloy; left field, Forguson center field, Poultney; right field, O'Connor and Bigley; masteot, Burns. OLYMPIC CLUB.

AMATEUR HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAM PIONSHIP GOES TO BATES,

A PROFESSIONAL.

The amateur boxing tournament of he Olympic Club closed last night and, is alteged, a professional won the heavy-weight championship. For, according to the seasoned followers of the game, when William Bates was cording to the seasoned monwers of the game, when William Bates was given the decision over Andy Galla-gher, the amateur heavy-weight chap-lionship went to a professional. It is said that Bates is from Nome and bee fought in professional, fights

is on Pernita ave., y.0 and \$12 per it is said that Batts is from Nome it, 125 feet deep, cement walks in and has fought in professional fights at that place and vicinity. It is so Nicol ave., \$850 per front foot, the professional fights and has fought in professional fights at that place and vicinity. It is claimed that he has gone up against brank Slavin and Nick Burley and others of the arena who fight for money, and there are those that say they will be a supplied to the professional fights and has fought in professional fights at that place and vicinity. It is claimed that he has gone up against brank Slavin and Nick Burley and other so of the arena who fight for money.

and there are those that say they will testify that Bates is a professional. The fights for the finals last night were fast and furious and resulted as

\$1300- A new nodern cottage of Frooms, both, pantry: (ity water; good sewerage; side, walks and street work all dener only 0 blocks from Fruityale station; a most despite the station of the station of

STUDENTS OF GRAMMAR GRADES WILL BEGIN A SERIES FEB.

The athletes of the Alameda grammar schools have organized a baseball league and arranged a schedule of games that are to commence February 17.

The league is under the direction of the school officials. Each one of the schools will be represented by a nine. The schools will be represented by a nine. The school and is as follows:

Elist series—February 17. Haight vs.

First series-February 17, Haight vs.

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quire 500 47m street.

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A. D. ATHERTON, Oakland, Cal.

The event at Ingleside this afternoon is the Palace Hotel handicap at one mile and an eighth, with \$1,500 added. Although the winner will not capture March 3. Haight vs. Wilson; March 4. Wartes.

mile and an eighth, with \$1,500 added.

Although the winner will not capture the amount offered in the Burns handledge a much better race is to be the result.

Horton, the winner of the Burns, will be out of the run. Nones, Argregor

March 3, Haight vs. Wilson; March 10, Mastick vs. Longfellow vs. Wilson; March 17, Mastick vs. Longfellow: March 18, Haight vs. Wilson; March 24, Mastick vs. Longfellow vs. Wilson; March 25, Longfellow vs. Wilson; March 25, Longfellow vs.

Third series—April 14, Longfellow vs. Wilson; April 15, Mastick vs. Haight Wilson; April 15. Mastick vs. Haght; April 21. Longfellow vs. Mastick; April 22. Haight vs. Wilson; April 28. Mastick vs. Wilson; April 29. Longfellow vs.

PHOENIX TEAM TO PLAY of 20 San Pablo avenue, are exclusive agents in Oakland for the Cleveland. Tribune and Light Bicycles. Wheels sold on installments and exchanged.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON TO

The Phoenix baseball team, represent-The Phoenix baseball team, representing St. Mary's College is to play the nine from Stnaford University on the latter's grounds this afternoon. This will be the first baseball game of the season to be pulled off at the college town and an intresting contest is looked for.

A number of the students at St. Mary's will go to the game and they will be accompanied by some of the alumni.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Phoenix team will play the organization from the

team will play the organization from the niversity of California

TODAY'S ENTRIES

The entries for today's races at Ingleside are as follows:

First race, futurity course; three-year-Prist lice, littliffy course; three-year-olds and upward; selling—Pat Morris-sey, 118, Jennig Hughes, 107; Little Mar-gairet, 111; Prue, 117; Pupil, 113; Lone Fisherman, 116; Ohio Girl, 107; Nellie Hawthorne, 107; Bell Reed, 98; Edin-burgh, 116; Young Marlow, 103; Hipponax, 121; Impetuous, 97; Saul of Tarsus, 114; Ramenes, 12.

121; impetuous, 5c; Saur or Farsus, 121; Ramenes, 12.
Second race, maidens; three and one-half furlongs—George Koster 112. Young Pepper, 102. Bombardier 103. Bear Catch-er 112. Box Elder 108, Emil 112, Golden mai Turiongs—George Koster 112. Young Pepper, 109. Bombardier 109. Bear Catcher 117. The Pride 109. Bear Catcher 118. East Pepper 109. Bear Catcher 119. Third race, one mile; selling: three-year-olds and upward—Peaceful 107. Clausus 96. James F. 81. Dumblane 112. Lady Kent 107. Antolee 107. Action 84. Nigrette 109. Grail 102. Fourth race, one and an eighth miles: Patrice 104. Argegor 122. Hermenta 103. Nones 122. Siddons 106. "Golden Bell 93. Yellow Tail 108. Lord Badge 102. Claude 198. "Signer 104. Argegor 122. Hermenta 103. Nones 122. Siddons 106. "Golden 109. "Cumard 122. "Morris entry. "Schorer entry. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile; three-year-olds and upward—Organdie 86. Golden Light 11. Glendenning 108. Constellation 103. The Pride 108. Rag Tag 108. Warte Nichu 96. Six.h ince, one and a quarter miles; four-year-olds and upward; selling—Col. Lallantyne 103. Greffeld 103. Tizona 104. Antinater 104. Artilla 104. Autolight 106.

Bantam (105 pounds)—George Fingerin 17. Didenot 100, 40.

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Bantam (105 pounds)—Joe Fifth race, three-squarters of a mild inexpression of the country.

Feather-weight (115 pounds)—Joe Carroll, Olympic Athletic Club.

Special (125 pounds)—W. J. Leonard, Olympic Club.

Special (125 pounds)—Joseph Lightweight (135 pounds)—Joseph Lightweight (135 pounds)—Joseph Lightweight (145 pounds)—Joseph Lightweight (145 pounds)—All Welter-weight (145 pounds)—All Marie (145 pounds)—All Welter-weight (145 pounds)—All Welter-weight (145 pounds)—All Welter-weight (145 pounds)—H. Welter-weight

The following is a summary of results won; Figurdon 15, second; Bee Rose

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water 9, third.
The other starters were: Creedman.
Gyros. Alta Peggy. Fortilla. Batador,
Prestolus, Reason Why. Theodore L.,
Honeysuckle.
Time—1:31 1-2.
Second race. seven furlongs—Nellie
Forest 6, won; Elfonse 6, second; Oriann 6, third.
The other starters were: Quadra, Alms
Given. Per Marches

Forest 3, won; Elfonse 6, second; Orianm 6, third.

The other starters were; Quadra, Alms Giver, Pat Morrissey, Sailor, Inaugurator, Isabelita, Tyrnuus, Time—179 3-4.

Third race, one mile and fifty yards—Expedient is to 5, won; Galanthus 5, second, Urchin 11 to 5, third.

The other starters were, Donami, Matin Bell.

Time—1:45 1-4.

Fourth race, short course; handleap; steeplechase—Duke of York 4 to 5, won; Mike Rice 7, second; Carillo 12, third.

The other starters were; Dagmar, Favorita, Mr. Rose, Red Steel.

Time—3:21.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Princess Titania 12 to 5, won; Byron Rose 4, second; Stuyve 15, third.

The other starters were, Sad Sam, Honton, Kenilworth.

Time—1:14 1-2.

Sixth race, soven furlongs—Ora Viva, 18 to 5, won; Bucolle 13 to 5, second; Azarine 20, third.

The other starters were: Harry Thatcher, Rey Dare, Bernota, Champagne, Imm—1:23 1-4.

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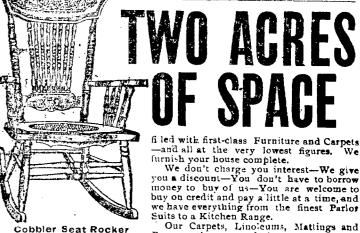
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UNION LABOR PARTY OPENS THE CITY MILLIONS FOR CAMPAIGN IN WEST OAKLAND.

Large Meeting is Held in Alcatraz Hall-Speeches Gov. Pardee Has the Measure Under Made by Mayor Schmitz, E. L. Bair, Union Labor Nominee for Mayor and Other Candidates.

streets, in West Oakland.

"I esteem it a great honor to be even a

MAYOR SCHMITZ.

the city campaign for the Union Labor ple should be the law of the land. party of Cahland. Your wires are properly laid. I believe, and your victory at "Civilization's onward march is conthe polis is assured.

only elect Mr. Bair, but the entire ticket importance in shaping and directing af- He promised a clean and honest adminwage-varier can give just as true, just unionism will win every battle and overas good an administration as any man come every obstacle, because it is eternyou can put in office. What we want in ally right, office are these who will carry out the "Labor unions are here to stay and will

GLAD TO SPEAK.

Mr. Pair is a man that you can win. go to, but you will not have to go to him, "But to come down to Oakland. You

"I am sorry that I cannot be with you ticket from top to bottom."

were given for Schmitz.

Chairman Stevens. "There are times in a man's life when of government.

he is wholly unable to express his emo-tions," said Bair. "That is true with me ing argued before you this grand young party to a higher plane, and help place its nominees into office. I "We are approaching the gray dawn of am sure you will not be corry for it. perfect civilization, which will crystalize "I want to say only a word about my-and establish the brotherhood of man, self just to show that I have not been idle.

LIBERTY. .

tice and injustice. Let us all remember them.

BOBBY BURNS SAYS:

The honest man is honest with himself, with the body God gave him. He is careful to choose the amusements and food which most nearly bring about the results which he wishes to obtain. Of all these proper food is the most important. proper food is the most important. He recognizes the need of a "strong mind and candidate for Councilman from the Fourth sound body" and seeks a form of sustenance which will not move the machinery the people's friend but he was not much of the human system out of line.

Trimming logs is a humble occupation and the man who follows this laborious in the interests of the people

calling truly earns his living.

A workman in the pine forests of North Carolina writes: "I used to drink about 9 cups of coffee a day and I got so I had headaches so bad I had to give up work.
My heart would flutter and sometimes it seemed to stop beating. While I was sick in part:

"In one week I was back to work trimed like he had consumption. He was weak ed. first, said it did not taste good, but I comes before you with no apology, made some of it for him and made it I thank you for restoring my

paign last night by a rousing meeting at better our ewn condition but to make our you would not feel at liberty to approach. Alcatraz Hall at Seventh and Peralta nation stronger by cultivating those traits and qualities which tend most strongly The meeting was called to order by to encoble our race. Success is not meas-Dave Sinclair and was presided over by used by wealth alone—the greatness of a courts in which the city of Oakland is L. L. Stevens, who said, when he was nation or a community, by wealth alone, but by the character of its people.

JUSTICE. layman of this great party and to be "Strong, courageous, high-minded, juschosen to preside over a meeting of such tice-loving people make a great nation. men as are now assembled to discuss the Now then, I wish to call your attention to burning issues of the day. I will not unionism. Experience has taught us that make any further remarks, as I know unions are a power. Whether that power that you are waiting to hear the speeches, shall be used for the good of all con-of the speakers of the evening." cerned or shall be a menage to spectry Stevens then introduced Mayor E. E. depends almost entirely upon the character of the leadership and ethical standard Mayor Schmitz was received with ap- of trade union policy. Like corporations, plause by the crowd that by that time if they are to succeed, they must be same. tilled the large half to overflowing. He None are strong enough to live and do otherwise. We may be proud of and cherish our liberties, but we must re-"This is not the first time I have been member that liberty is the right to do before you, but tonight I have the ex- right and not to do wrong. This is a treme pleasure and honor of being all land of justice; at least, that is the will lon labor be employed on the new library has the right to anticipate its surplus lowed to touch the button which starts of the majority, and the will of the peo-

ONWARD MARCH.

I have come to you to say a few giant guns of mighty battleships, the with the people all the time. words in behalf of that great principle, powers of the world are awaking to the I hope that you will not The masses are fully alive to their own pie wanted laws they should make them. ou have named from top to bottom. You fairs of State and nation. The dignity of ave the right principle. I have said you labor is no longer a poetical term, but a "They say that unions should not enter

great principles of special privileges to prove a great power in directing the polnone and equal privileges to all. That is feles of government, but you must put at the great principle of the Union Labor the head of your unions men who will forget self for the good of the party. We have recently seen the attitude of organ-"Lam glad to speak a word for your land wealth toward labor in the coal fields candidate for Mayor. You need but to of Pennsylvania. It should teach us the him to see that he is an honest lesson that we must stand together to

for he will always have the interest of know as well as I the condition of the your city at heart. He lives in Oakland, streets of the city. You have seen some of the best teachers of the Polytechnic High School leave because longer, but I must attend a meeting in solding for them to do in the department and Francisco tenight and must leave of manual and industrial training for of manual and industrial training for that you support the entire Labor Union which they were employed. Can it be At the conclusion of Mayor Schmitz' boor to support such a school. You remarks the band played "Columbia, the know the condition of the public build-Gem of the Cecam," and three cheers ings and you certainly are suffering under the present water rates. of water rates is the chief issue of the Deafening cheers greeted the name of E. campaign. You have received your month-L. Bair, the Union Labor nominee for ly water bill and as you made your of-L. Bair, the Union Labor nominee for the transfer of the corporation each of you has Mayer, who was next introduced by resolved that the only hope is a change

"Voters of Oakland, the case is now benow. My emotions are those of love, of and the result rests in your hands. What sympathy, of loyalty and of patriotism, will the verdict be? Gentlemen, I ask you I represent the bone and sinew of the to join hands with the Union Labor party working classes. I believe we can lift -you who are not in the ranks of labor

and establish the brotherhood of man, self just to show that I have not been idle, which the friend found on a recent visit.

But there are many barriers in the way I have spent every year since coming to England. It was in a churchyard near of progress. Our hopes are to be realized California twelve year ago in , chalf of Plymouth and reads as follows: by education, by the equal development organized labor. I feel now that I have of physical, mental and moral faculties. reached the pivotal point of my life, and that as I stand before you to-night know-"Ingersoll says that liberty is the right ing that I have your confidence no human to think right and to think wrong, and to power could make me deviate from what I do right, but not the right to do wrong. consider my duty to the great mass of the There has always been a conflict between laboring classes. I ask those who are not truth and error. Right and wrong; jus- in the unions to be more friendly to We are passing through that eternal vigilance is the price of a bloodless revolution. The masses liberty, or victory or success, as you are reading, studying and think-The time has come when the working people will have their rightful herit-"The Honest Man Tho' E'en Sae Poor la King O' Men for A' That."

la King O' Men for A' That."

hearts to make the coming election a long hearts to make the coming election a long stride in our advance to a state of perfect freedom."

HERMAN BROWN.

When the cheers which followed Bair's speech had subsided, Herman Brown, of an orator, but he promised to vote for in the interests of the people.

J. E. McELROY.

John E. McElroy, candidate for City Atorney, was the next speaker, and he was also greeted with applause. He said,

"Water is the principal item in this a friend advised me to quit coffee and "Water is the principal item in this we sometimes make a little too tart use Postum Food Coffee. So'l got some campaign and I promise to bear that in and by the very next day I felt better.

"Water is the principal item in this we sometimes make a little too tart to a the campaign and I promise to bear that in ling.

"But we're not quite lost if we sometimes and the campaign and if elected, to force the water and the campaign and if elected, to force the water and the campaign and if elected, to force the water and the campaign and if elected, to force the water and the campaign and if elected in this we sometimes are campaign and if elected in the campaign and it is a campai mind, and, if elected, to force the water I suit in the Supreme Court. I am glad to ming logs which is very hard work. I suit in the Supreme Court. I am glad to have been well since and stick to Postum.

I had a friend here in the came who act. West Oakland, where I was born and rais-I had a friend here in the camp who act. West Oakland, where I was born and rais-I am also glad that I can stand by and ill. I persuaded him to give up coffee and use Postum. He began to improve steadily until now he is well again and what we thought was consumption is all gone. He would not use Postum at disastrous, but the Union Labor party.

"There are men who are occupying poight and now his imaginary consumption sitions of trust whom the common peohealth." Name given by Postum Co., Batto look at those on the platform. I do

The Union Labor party opened its cam- will. We should all strive to not only not think you will find any there whom "I promise you, if elected, to prosecute

interested." MURRAY LAIDLAW.

the Supreme Court or any of the other

Murray Laidlaw, candidate for City Treasurer, was the next speaker and his ropularity was attested by the generous applause accorded him. He told of the bundle of sticks which could not be broken unless they were taken separately. The Labor party, he said, must be united. Never before, he declared, had he Duilding Trades Council of Alameda County, at a regular meeting held on \$70,000 a month. August 27, 1900, passed resolutions commending the action taken by Library Trustee Murray Laidlaw in introducing a resolution demanding that none but un- for two years. The board, however,

GEORGE E. AITKEN.

George E. Altken, candidate for Counstantly unfolding a broader view of the He said he would promise the people to "You represent the great principle laid conditions most essential to the elevation vote for a municipal water plant and evdown by Lincoln of government of the of future generations. In spite of the ery other improvement that would benefit people, by the people and for the peop gilded glitter of military splendor and the his constituents. He said he would be

J. T. KERNS. words in behalf of that great principle powers of the world are world and superiority or arbitration over the horrors.

J. T. Kerns, candidate for City Auditor, augurs well for the success of the Union of war. This is an era of common sense, was introduced and said that if the peo-

> rest assured that they will not betray you. Stand by your candidates for it is your only hope of relief."

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Other speakers, who promised to uphold unionism, were Richard Halms, William dates for Councilmen-at-large. meeting, which was an unusually large in question was private property and one, was adjourned with three cheers for Bair and the labor union ticket.

FAR ABOVE HUBIES.

Vhat is it all that men possess, among themselves conversing?
Wealth, or fame, or some such boast, searce worthy the rehearsing;
Women only are men's good, with them in love conversing.

If weary, they prepare us rest; if sick, their hand attends us;
When with grief our hearts are pressed
their comfort best befriends us; Sweet or sour, they willing go to share what fortune sends us.

What pretty babes with pains they bear, our name and form prebear, ou senting! What we get how wise they keep, by

All this, of whose large use I sing, in

-Thomas Champion.

Epitaph of the Tired Woman. William E. Curtis continues to collect

curious epitaphs. Among the m which a friend sent him is the follo Here lies a poor woman

Who always was tired

Who lived in a house
Where help was not hired.
Her last words on earth were:
"Dear friends, I am going Where washing ain't done Nor sweeping, nor sewing: But everything there is Exact to my wishes, For when they don't eat There's no washing the dishes. I'll be where loud anthems Will always be ringing;

But, having no voice,
I'll get clear of the singing.
Don't mourn for me now,
Don't mourn for me ever; I'm going to do nothing

For ever and ever.' (VI) BLOOD IS RED.

Some of us don't drink, some of us do;
Some of us use a word or two.
Most of us, maybe, are half-way ripe
For deeds that wouldn't look well in type.
All of us have done things, no doubt,
We don't very often brag about.
We are timidly good, we are badly bold.
But there's hope for the worst of us, I
hold.

hold.
If there he a few things we didn't do,
For the reason that we so wanted to.

Some of us sin on a smaller scale. (We don't mind minnows, we hate a (We don't mind minnows, we hate a while.)
We speak of a woman with half a sneer.
We sit on our hands when we ought to cheer.

But we're not quite lost if we sometimes Don't pin your faith on the man or wo-

Who never is tempted. We're mostly hu-Who never is tempted. We're mostly humain.

And whoever he be who never has felt
The red blood sing in the veins and melt
The lee of convention, caste and creed,
To the very last barrier, has no need
To mise his brows at the rest of us.
It bides its time in the best of us,
And well for him if he do not do
That which the strength of him wants
him to.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Consideration—Bills Relating to Alameda County.

improving the harbor front of San prosecuting attorney, as Mr. Leach can- been done to put upon a plane of re-

The people of this State will have an opportunity of voting upon the issue of these bonds, after the same manner as

thus gives them the guarantee of the State. These bonds bear interest at 4 asked for an office, except an honorary per cent. They are payable out of the one. He referred to the fact that the revenue of the Harbor Commissioners'

AVAILABLE IN TWO YEARS.

The money, as the proceeds of these onds, will not be available, of course, revenue for five years. The Controller will issue the bonds with the authority of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. cilman-at-large, was the next speaker. The issue will be in various sums, according to the needs of the occasion, and with the consent of the Governor. IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

extension of the sea wall along the har-bor front of San Francisco, and for other needed improvements along the front which will comprise the filling up and the opening of streets and improv- collected amounted to the sum of \$7080.50, ed sites which, at the present, have no so you can see that we are self-supportexistence, in fact.

The making of these improvements is to be undertaken in the interest of the lice Court, writes with reference to the have the right principle. I have said you labor is no longer a poetron that the politics," said Kerns, "but we have list-public, not of San Francisco alone, but calendar, which he forwards: of the whole State, because the prop- "You will notice that on F maght to speak for that same blood. It and have not been found wanting. It is such a cry, but now we are alive to the Francisco but to the State of Californus through the veins of every citizen advocated by true, able and sincere men, situation. Fellow union men, there is inja. These improvements bear the one of Oakland. I expect to see you place in With each pulse heat of the people it will just one way we can obtain laws for our same relation to the people as do the office the union people of Oakland: I don't rise higher and higher in its active use-benefit and that is to make them our-big ferry depot in San Francisco and days. So you see that we are well fixed, office the union people of Oakland: 1 don't rise nighter and ingher in the days of the union people of Oakland: 1 don't rise night and upward and make a selves. Let us go forward and make a the wharves there which belong to the sympathy for the consolidation of the old own just conception of man's duty to his strong, brave fight. When you put men people of the State and not simply to the wards of the consolidation of the old own just conception of man's duty to his strong, brave fight. sympathy for the consequences of the State and not simply to an Wash figuring on that line, anyway."

parties. It has been proved that the fellow man. The proper bottle and over the provent of the corporations of citizens of San understood that Assemblyman Foster did and over the provent of the corporation of the co Francisco.

BUILT FERRY DEPOT.

ed on the proposition of erecting the; should be improved by private individ-

CHARLES SPEAR AND NEEDS OF

TERISCO HARBOR. This morning Charles Spear of Berkeley, who in March is to succeed

Paris Kilburn as a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco, came up to the Capital and stance the investigation of the modes had a business conference with Gover- of punishment at the State Penltentiarnor Pardee. Speaking casually of his ies were made, has followed the matfuture relation with the Board in ques- terrup by the introduction of a bill tion, Mr. Spear said.

business administration. We are not kind in the Penitentiaries at San Quen- immediately afterwards agreed to the going to do politics, but to carry on sparing wants preventing! the affairs of the public in a manner Sorting all their household cares to which shall inure to the advantage of our observed contenting! the State. We are not going to supply people with jobs. They become ungrateful. I do not know anything All this, of whose large use I sing, in two words is expressed;

Good Wife is the good I praise, if by about the details of the patronage, but good men possessed.

Bad with had in ill suit well, but good and commercial needs of the harbor o San Francisco, and those needs will be looked after in a thorough, businesslike manner.

"There is one thing of which I am certain, and that is that the Governor is not going to interfere with us. He is going to let us have our own waythat is, he will not ask to have something done in order to create a place. "The Board will work together,

There will be no majority and minority. All will be in harmony for the best interests of the State."
MONEY RECOMMENDED FOR NEW

NORTH HALL. The House Committee on Ways and

Means foday reported favorably the bill providing for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the erection of a building to take the place of the present North Hall at the University of California, which is now in a most dilapidated condition. SECOND POLICE COURT FOR OAK-LAND.

The matter of passing the Leavitt bilion two Police Courts in Oakland in the House brought to the surface the existence of a solit in the House delegation from Alameda county, which must be asjusted before the measure can be passed.

This is the first time since the opening of the session that this delegation, on subjects affecting interests of Oakland or Alameda county, have not acted as

The bill had already passed the Senate. Thursday last it was denied passage in the House. Yesterday it was revived by ferred to the Alameda county delegation. The salad we mix in the bowl of the with the understanding that they caucus on the matter and allow the majority

NEEDS OF COURT.

favor of it. He said that it had received the endorsement of everybody who knew anything about the criminal business of Oakland, and in support of this proposition, among other things, the speaker quoted from a letter bearing on the subject written by Judge Mortimer Smith, who is now Police judge of the city of Oakland.

"This act," writes the judge, "does not -Saturday Evening Post, add another Police Court, but only cre-

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 14.-Governor | ates the office of assistant prosecuting at-Pardee has now under examination a torney at \$1500 per year, for, if you will ject to the same restrictions and obbill, which it is proposed to introduce examine the act as it now stands, you ligations as those associations which the cases, which are now pending before into the Legislature sometime next will find that we can have two depart- do that kind of business. If they were week, providing for an issue of \$2,- ments of the court at the same time, also not, they would open the door and in-000,000 in bonds for the purpose of have a clerk for each judge, but only one jure the business which so much had

not attend both courts at the same time. BUSINESS INCREASED.

"The business of the court has increasamendments to the constitution are ed in the last four years so that it is impossible for me to keep up my calendar, An affirmative vote in the majority and a give a speedy trial to those who may come before me. I know that all persons connected with the court here does it necessary to run two departments of the court at the same time, and I know that Judge Allen, the District Attorney, agrees with us in relation to the same. HARRIS FOR OFFICE.

The presence of Harris recalls an episode of a few days ago when Assemblyman Walsh of Oakland was the object of much attention on the part of Carles agrees for the U.S.

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"Influence to secure the passage of the billiproviding for a second Police Court to Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland papers and went to a drug Store for a box. If the first had not helped I never would have bought a second, and if the second, and if the second and if the second have continued the treatment. You can say for me that Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland papers and went to a drug Store for a box. If the first had not brought greater relied I never would have second, and if the second, and if the second have continued the treatment. You can say for me that Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland papers and went to a drug store for a box. If the first had not helped I never would have second, and if the second, and if the second, and if the second have continued the treatment. You can say for me that Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland papers and went to a drug store for a box. If the first had not helped I never would have second, and if the secon authorizes the issue of the bonds which may come before me. I know that all bill providing for a second Police Court office, which is between \$60,000 and that Judge Allen, the District Attorney.

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"Arrests in 1902, 4161. "These records are taken from the

books of the Chief of Police. "I will have the clerk, Mr. Hennessy,

send you a copy of our calendar from date, showing the condition of the same, and I think you will be satisfied that we This money will be applied in the need another department in order to keep

COLLECTIONS.

"During the year 1902, the total fines

Clerk W. J. Hennessy, of the same Po

trial by jury. We have tried one of the same kind of cases and it consumed four Mr. Walsh further stated that he had

not seem to be in favor of the bill, and that he believed that he was honest in About eight years ago the people vot- $\frac{1}{4} \, \mathrm{his} \,$ objection to the measure,

Assemblyman Foster said it was the present big harbor building in san first time the delegation had divided, Francisco and carried the project, al- but that he was willing to talk the Duchrau and Thomas Gallagher, candi- though some people entertained the er- matter over with the other delegates and to agree with the majority. Mr. Camp of Los Angeles favored a

caucus of the Alameda delegation, and the same was agreed to. This confer-Commissioner Kirkpatrick will have ence will be held next Tuesday, and r conference with Governor Pardee on Senators as well as Assemblymen will take part in it. In the event of the passage of the bill W. H. Hynes will be appointed to the position of assistant prosecutor by District Attorney Allen. AN END WANTED FOR THE

STRAIGHT JACKET. Assemblyman Brown, at whose inwhich prohibits the use of all kinds of

WASTE WINS FOR BUILDING AS-SOCIATIONS.

After a hard battle, Assemblyman Waste of Berkeley succeeded in passing in the House the bill introduced by him aiming to place Building and Loan Associations on the plane with the banks and other reputable institutions

An unsuccessful attempt was made to amend the measure by having it exempt co-operative associations from its provisions. Mr. Waste said that that would be all right provided the co-operative associations did not do a building and loan business. There was nothing in the law which prevented the establishment of Rochedale stores or similar co-operative associations, but, when those associations begin to branch out to do a building and loan association work, they should be sub-

object of much attention on the part of union laborites and Democrats, as well as of solicitation on the part of Republicans, because of his support of the motion to strike out "intimidation" from the conspiracy amendment.

Some people said Walsh was bidding for the labor vote and that he wanted to utilize it in running for the position of District Attorney of Alameda, in which place he hoped to succeed the present incumbent, John J. Allen.

A knot of curious legislators told Walsh in the capital that day that that John Simmons died today. He was born was his purpose but Walsh denied the impeachment, saying:

WALSH DOESN'T . SPIRE.

"I am not a candidate for District Attorney or any other office. I have been an office-holder before I ever can't make oil and water nix, nor can potent fact. The government of the whole State, because the propend to such a story too long. We have
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water and I have come to oakland to- ciples have been taught that union prinend to such a story to knew what a shave was, and I don't District Attorney Allen wants to retire at the close of this term, and go into private practice. 'Bill' Harris, one of his deputies, wants to succeed him, and I'm for 'Bill' Harris. That'll stop SUPERVISORS MAY MAKE BOULE-

> The latest bill introduced into the House gives additional powers to the Supervisors which may be used to advantage in Alameda county. It empowers them to acquire by purchase, condemnation or otherwise, land for boulevard purposes and to control, regulate and improve the same. GOVERNOR'S EXPENSES.

YARDS.

Governor Pardee is modest in his demand for money from the State ing this good bread for them, and we treasury. He asks simply for \$700 for contingent office expenses in a bill which has been introduced into the ing IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY BREAD

AGREED TO THE AMENDMENTS, Bakery s. E. Cor. Clay and Eleventh Streets. 'Phone John 181.

"It will be our purpose to give a punishment by instruments of any ste convened at 1 o'clock today and

Are the Statements of Oakland Citizens More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Oak land.

It permits of only one answer. It permits of only one answer. It cannot be evaded or ignored. An Oakland citizen speaks here. Speaks for the welfare of Oakland. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful. Home proof is the best proof.

J. J. Lawrence, miner, of 160 Seventh street, says: "Lameness and pain across the small of a miner's back totally prevents a man from performing work, and even when the backache is

not, they would open the door and injure the business which so much had been done to put upon a plane of respectability and permanency.

"BILL" HARRIS ASPIRES AND

WALSH BOOMS HIM.

T. W. Harris of Pleasanton, Deputy District Attorney of Alameda county, spent a day at the capital and used his influence to secure the passage of the bill providing for a second Police Court

Lally prevents a man from performing work, and even when the backache is unto so pronounced as to prevent working it certainly is an aggravating annoyance. When in Ecuador, South America, I first noticed that in some way my kidneys were not performing their functions properly, and aching across the loins ensued. Since then other attacks have occurred, and I was suffering from one when I noticed boar's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland papers and went to a drug

Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other. amendments made to the Elkins antirebate bill by the House. The amondments were accepted on motion of Mr Clapp of the Committee on Inter-State Commerce and without disussion. This completes Congressional action upon the bill and it now goes to the

President. FIELD MARSHAL DEAD.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Field Marshal Sir in 1821,

The Woman's Journal rather has the laugh on what it sareastically calls the very newest type of the new woman, who travels over the country making speeches against woman suffrage and saying that a woman's place is at home.-Boston Her-

We are gradually getting around to a mede of living which will make it pleas-A bill has been introduced into the North Carolina Legislature to give to judges the power to limit the speeches of lawyers when they are addressing either the court or the jury .- Savannah News.

DELICIOUS BREAD Imperial Home

Bakery Bread is so good that half a loaf of it is bet-ter than a whole loaf of any other. Heusekeepers are keeping us busy bak-

Imperial Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Sente convened at 1 o'clock today and 'Phone James 606.

T. DORGAN, Prop.

Out with Furniture and Carpets

These two departments are to be entirely closed out by March 10th-LESS THAN 4 WEEKS. The fire in the store forces us to make greater cuts in price, and the Insurance Company's allowance for smoke damage we are giving to

you. Read carefully these prices. THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING

Carpets

Cottage Art Cupet, formerly 35c.....15c Nap er Mattings, yard wide, for runners and stairs—regular 50c and 60c, now......35c Hemp Carpets, always 25c..... 121/2 c Tapestry Brussels-yard...... 50c Roxbury Carpets—yard......65c Axminster (Smith make)..... 95c Ingrain Carpets..... 15c to 60c 100 tolls Japanese Linen Warp Mattings-250 to 30: value, to be closed out at...... 20c

25 made-up Carpet Rugs, sizes 4x7 to 9x12, at 50 per cent eff regular yard price. Wool Smyrna Rugs-9 ft. by 6-regular \$12 00, now....\$8.25 10.6 by 7.6-regular \$16.00, now \$11.40

12 ft. by 9-regular \$22.00, now \$15.20

1000 Ingrain Wool Rugs, 36-inch square-from

...... 20c to 35c

All remnants in Carpets, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Mattings, less than one-haif regular price. Bring measurements.

Furniture

Dining Tables, about 25 styles, round and square, all new design \$21.00 and as low as \$7.00-about 1/3 off regular price.

Side boards, solid oak, 15 patterns left..\$17.00 to \$40.00

Chiffoniers and Odd Dressers, 1/3 from former prices. Parlor Sets-about 20 three and five piece sets in mahogany, finished frames, we quote a few

of the reductions: 1 5-piece Set in damask, was \$45.00-now ...

1 3-piece Set in damask, was \$25.00-now

1 5-piece Set in damask, was \$50,00-nov\$36.90 About 50 odd Parlor pieces and tane, rockers,

cut in the same proportion. Ladies' Desks; Hall Racks, in fact everything in Furniture has been priced to sell quickly. You must see the goods to appreciate the genuineness of our intention - greater values were never before offered in Oakland.

Watch Our Washington St. Windows for Curtain Sale.

SALINGER'S

ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.